

New York's Smart

NO LONGER

Rather It is the "4000" Now; Martin's Prediction Fulfilled.

(By MARGARET WATTS DE PEY STER.)

NEW YORK, Feb 18 .- The nar row limits that have bounded New row limits that have bounded New Fork's leading social set in the past seem to have broadened and now it is not the "400" as we have been accustomed to, but more nearly the "4000," who lead in the social affairs of the city. This appears to be fulfilling the prediction of Frederick Townsend Martin that new leaders and new factions would develop, thus increasing the number until the exclusive walls would ultimately be broken. Each circle of young folls have their entertainments to which they invite their friends and thus the city is composed of many circles of young people who have their own associates and enjoy their own social gayettes. As these grow into leaders and the belies and beaux mingle with each other, the limits of the social circle are broadened and the past have had to give way. This fact was forcibly presented in the recent dinner-dance given by Colonel John Jacob Astor at the Astor mansion on Fifth Avenue, before his departure on his West Indian cruise. The two Astor houses have been converted into one and afford one of the most commodities homes for such social affairs of my place in the city. Fork's leading social set in the past

200 GUESTS.

Two hundred guests gathered at the dinner and seven hundred more at the cotillion, so that nine hundred instead of four hundred were enteriased during the evening. Another instance of the broadening of the social lines was presented in the number of include guests at the Gould-Decies wedding and in the number of guests at receptions and entertainments given in honor of Count Albert Appenyl, the Hungarian political leaders were invited to meet the distinguished visitor and the list of guests at the social gatherings was not limited to the narrow restrictions the leaders in the movement, but they hitical leaders were invited to meet the distinguished visitor and the list of guests at the social gatherings was not limited to the narrow restrictions that have marked many such affairs are not by any means close.

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the needy.

As spring approaches charitable en-As spring approaches charitable entertainments become numerous, Rather an elaborate affair consisting of tableaux and dances will be given at the Plaza on February 25, in aid of the building fund of the Chrystle Street House. The dances have been arranged by the Baroness von Retenthal and Ottokar Bartik of the Metropolitan opera house

MRS. EDMUND RANDOLPH, New York society's latest



RAILROADS LOOK FOR PROSPERITY

that have marked many such affairs during the past.

There has been a slackening of the social gayeties during the past week following the busy period which preceded it. Some of the leaders have gone to their country homes for a brief rest.

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ling there is practically no limit to its possibilities.
"In Southern Oregon and Northern

"In Southern Cregon and Northern California there is a tract of country larger than the Middle States that is without a railroad. This also is a rich agricultural, as well as timber country, anod with railroads is bound to develop marvelously. Both the Harriman and Hill interests are allve to this fact and are building in rapidly. Judge Lovett has not caught Mr. Hill asleep, and if the other railroad managers will stop worrying about pollucal agitations I am sure they will find that the time will never come when they cannot get a fair return on their investments. All this country cannot be developed without railroads, but immigrants and busi-

country cannot be developed without railroads, but immigrants and business are sure to follow the roads when they are built.

"Personally I am sure that reciprocity with Canada would be a great boon for my section of the country, and indirectly for the East. Few people yet realize that vast possibility of Northwestern Canada. It is an immense and very rich territory, and with the tariff barriers removed great quantities of grain would undoubtedly come to the milling centers of Minneapolis and St. Paul, and in return agricultural machinery and dry goods of which recently homes for a Dief rest. Dief rest have gone or are preparing of the skies are kinder and the winds as been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds has been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds has been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds has been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds has been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds has been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds has been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds has been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds has been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds has been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds has been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds has been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds have been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds have been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds have been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds have been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds have been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the winds have been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the city and the city of the skies are kinder and the winds have been in the city, speaking of the skies are kinder and the city and the city is perfectly and the city and the city is perfectly and the city is perfectly and the city is perfectly and the city and the city is perfectly and the city is perfe

London in June London An unusually large number of Valentine entertainments and dances were given on the evening of the fourteenth Many of these were given in the interest of charity institutions. Charity halls and entertainments are usually well attended by society and the amount realized generally indicates a spirit among the fashionable to aid in providing for the wants of the needy. N.W YORK, Feb. 18—Count Albert cloty, has a two-fold aim. One is to give an authoritative explanation of the relations existing between Hungary and Austria-Hungary and Austria-H

statesman" of this age, who is in America fr a lecture tour under the auspices of the Civic Forum and the Peace So-

ting, Mrs. Douglas Robinson, Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

tria, the other to acquaint the American public with the European mental attitude which, given the same premises, draws different conclusions from these at which

on average American would arrive.

He regards this question as a highly important one, holding that if America

Deeper and More Active Inter-est Now Taken in Missionary Work.

Affairs of Church Throughout the United States.

(By D. V. FRANCIS.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.— Nover since modern missionary movement came into being has there been so deep and active an interest n the work of spreading the gospel throughout the world. It will be remembered some weeks ago / conference was held at the White House at which it was decided to raise a \$2,000,000 fund for the extension of the Young Men's Christian Association. Already nearl \$1,500,000 of this fund has been raised and it is merely a matter of short time before the other half nillion will be piedged.

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Messrs Cyrus M McCormicl. John Wanamaker, James Stokes, William Birke, E. H. Wood, and similar men, are in the plan. Many cities, Chicago, Cleveland. Mortreal, Toront, and New York among them, have entered into the idea generally, and have contributed. The plan is to creet in educational and commercial centers, where, such headquarters do not already exist, in China, Japan, Korealindia, and South America, fine buildings—not unlike those already found in the principal American cities Manila, Shanghal, Hongkon, and some other cities that alreacy possess buildings are to have now and larger ones. When men of great affairs enter into the work of missions ectively it

means much. COLLEGE CAMPAIGN.

Dvangeliste campaigns in olieges and universities this winter are laying more emphasis upon missions hau in previors years. These carryal mas are general, including the Pacific Coast universities or most of them most universities in the Middle West and South, and a fow in the East. Teams of evangelists and Eible trachers with this year's missionary pecialists, of from one place to mother three or four days at a time. At the University of Washington i, Bible class was quadrupled in numbers.

At the University of Minn sots a bock-beer parace was brough to an and At the University of Il inois a deputation went out to do social service among the construction gangs in a mining region. At Yale University of Il inois and equivation went out to do social service among the construction gangs in a mining region. At Yale University of Virginial it is reported that and Christian man was furnished for coach of a high school foothal toam; some evangelistic bands were formed among students to go into rucal dispiticits during holiday time, and a permanent mission was au horized among the mountaineers. In universities and at government schools at West Point and Annapolis it is statical than a permanent mission was au horized among the mountaineers. In universities and at government schools at West Point and Annapolis it is statical than larger proportions of students are in weekly classes than every before.

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Washington Society News and Gossip-

MISS CLARA BARTON, whose illness has attracted many of her Washington admirers to her home, near the capital.



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Society Circles of Washington Often Organize Between Administrations.

(Br CONSTANCE CARRUTHERS.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Outside influence and the constant change in official life in Washington to a very great extent provents the tendency of society in Washington moving into colonies and forming into cloques that oftentimes excludes charming persons who would otherwise have only superficial acquaintance with those of another.

perficial acquaintance with those of another.

To a certain extent the exclusive circles oftentimes form between the changes in administrations.

The condition is as old as the city and goes back to the days when the master and mistress of Duddington Manor dominated one set and the chatclaine of Tudor Place another, and it has been said frequently that only an outsider of great social influence would be able to effect a change

HOUSEBOAT FAD.

The latest fad in the luxurious outings of our lessure classes are llouseboat parties in midwinter in Southern waters. Among those enjoying this pastime at present are. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leiter, who are now on board their beautiful boat, the Juliette, in Mobile bay. They plan to cruise about the coast and later on may go to New Orleans for the Mardi Grus. Among their guests they expect to include Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gibson of Woshington, D.C. and Mrs. Leiters' sister. Miss Dorothy Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beale Mc-Lean are among the prominent Washingtonians who have been spending some time in Florida. Mrs. McLean, formerly Miss Evelyn Walsh of Denver, is now the possessor of the famous Hope diamond, the most valuable gem in existence, the find of which brought South Africa before the eyes of the world.

HAS LUTERARY REPUTATION.

souri and Mrs. Russell, who have ar-rived in Washington, are guests at

rived in Washington, are guests at Corguess Hall.

Count Albert Ehresnvard, the new Swedish Minister accredited to this country, is a young bachelor. His predecessor, Herman Lagercrantz and predecessor, Herman Lagercrantz and his wife are firm adherents to the ideas of General Booth, and they passed a large part of their days in Washington in Salvation Army work. They accepted only obligatory social invitations, and on their few visits outside the capital they devoted more time to inspecting tenement houses and municipal charities than to society activities.

SPOONING OVER PHONE MUST STOP BROCKTON, Mass.—Breckton tele-phone subscribers must cease "spooning" over the wires or their rates will be adranced, declared Manager C C. Starbird today.

He says the lines are also tied up nornings with women talking about the latest fashions and in discussing the best methods of housekeeping and a hundred and one other things that the expenses of the company have Jumped to such an extent that higher rates will be necessa-



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SUNDAY MORNING.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

FEBRUARY 19, 1911.

CONDEMNED TO DEATH, BOY MURDERERS WILL BE BEHEADED

BRITISH ALARMED AT PREDICTION OF INVASION

Possibility of Germany Crossing Channel and Barking at England's Heels Again Creating Discussion

(By PAUL LAMBETH.)

LONDON, Feb. 18.—That the govern-time spot and life buoys were thrown, ment is alarmed at even the possibility but no trace of the officer could be found. In all probability he never came to apparently aware of the poor condition of the payy for lack of ments shown. of the navy for lack of men-is shown by the recent frequency of statements

by the recent frequency of statements which are calculated to prove that England is prepared for fight at the dropping of a hat.

Pollowing up Admiral Wilson's decination that England could not be invaded, a war expert who says he has carefully considered the subject says:
"In the light of the British position as the center of an over-seas empire, a defense of four lines has been evolved, as follows:

she follows:

First, the basic principle is the existence of a sea-going force of predominant strength. This comprises squadrons in foreign waters varying from time to time in accordance with the grouping of the powers; secondly the Atlantic fleet, acting as "pivot force" between home and Mediterranean waters, reinforcing either as required, and squadrons in the vicinity of the British Isles, arranged as follows.

The first and second divisions of the home fleet, embracing all the newest and most powerful ships, fully manned, and stored, and always on a war footing—instantly ready for war.

PEACEFUL FOOTING.

The third and fourth divisions of the home fleet, maintained on a peaceful footing, with nucleus (rews, but with an organization enabling the third divisions to be put on a war footing at a few hours' notice. The "balance crevs" to complete the preferators of the secondary of the preferance of members returned as few hours' notice. The "balance crevs" to see the second of the proposition of the propo First, the basic principle is the exist-

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few hours' notice. The "balance crev's" to complete the nucleus crews to war strength are always "told off," and immediately available in the depths and instructional establishments of the parts to which the ships are attached.

The First Sea Lord, as the supreme export responsible for the naval podey of the country, and the direction of its fleets in war, declares that apart from the squadron serving in far-distant waters, "somewhere within wireless, all we have nearly double the number of battleships and cruisers" that Germany battleships and cruisers" that Germany

battleships and constant of marker.

Second, for the first time in its history the nation possesses a second line of marked defense—a mobile coastal defense—consisting of destroyers and subma-

Captain R. C Biair, adjutant of the Gurkha rifles, boarded the steamer at Aden. He was only 37 years of age, but seemed to be despondent." He was on his way to England for benefit of his health.

Friday, January 13, Captain Blair's attention seemed directed to the fact that it was an unlucky day and an unlucky date. He also recalled the fact that he had recenity sat thirteen at a table

and recently sat thirteen at a table. That this scries of direumstances proved on his mind is generally believed by his follow-passengers, and it is reported that he told a brother officer that if everything happened to him that day they would find 90 pounds sterling in his

they would find 90 pounds sterling in his the cabin, and he wanted this sent back to his regimental mess.

The matter was regarded as a joke, but just after 10 at night, when in dway between Aden and Suez, Captain Blair the booted two latters and then lighted a cognetie. With this in his mouth he is more light to the sea. It uped into the sea.

An alarm was raised. The ship circled Royal.

Seekers: Organization

is Wealthy.

JERUSALEM, Feb. 18.-A curious ac-

count of a wealthy organization of 15,-

(60 Jerusalem beggars is given in the Jerusalem Truth, a weekly journal pay-

These beggers, it is said, "thrice and was far upon systematic imposture, practiced upon the benevolent and simple-

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the globe. They have made beaging a

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novel contrivances, and ingenious tricks

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FEEDING NEEDY.

Reporting to the county council edu-cational committee, the children's care sub-committee state that the returns re-ceived from April to the end of October show that 4,732,213 mosts had been sup-piled to needy school children during that time, and the sub-committee esti-mate that 4,696,080 meals will be re-quired for the period from November to the end of March next. Thousands of children go to school on empty stom-achs

BREAK INTO CHURCH.

Recently at Old Bailey Thomas Ray mond was sentenced to three years' pensi servitude and five years' deten-tion Thomas Brightson to 20 months' hara labor, and Charles Henry Goodspoed to in months' hard 'abor, for breaking and entering St. George's Cathedral, Southwark, and Canon Sprankling's

Southwark, and Canon Sprankling's house adjoining, and stealing \$20,000 wor h of property.

Among other things the burglars took very eight valuable chalices, a Crimean racked wor by the late Catholic Bishop (Or Butt) and ancient reles. The most prized article was an alter stone of the twe fith century, set in silver. This is the fourth burglary at the cathedra, in a few years.

t few years.
The Duke of Westminster's experiment
of growing collon on 50 acres of bis
state in northwest Rhodesia has been so successful that the area has this season been extended to about 300 acres, which are expected to yield 60 tons. The first consignment of cotton from the dule's estate fetched 10 pence to 1 shilling a pound at Liverpool.

The value of the hand, which was 2 pence an acre when the duke bought it, has been increased to 2 shilling 5 pence an acre as a result of the cotton planting.

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A buby girl was born on board the Partic liner Orcoma, which reached Liverpool after a 124,000-mile voyage, wis christened Orcomita. In accordance with the law she was registered as a British. She was recorded as being born in the parish of Stepnoy aithough her parents were Chibaus.

The contrast for the construction of the generoted cruiser has been ob-

the 'ge armored crulser has been ob-to / by the Palmer Shiphulding and ', m Company. The new slip will be ar improvement on the Lion and Princess

Woman Will Enter

Convent.

PARIS, Feb. 18. - It is more than

year since the Steinheil affair closed

On y a short time ago it was re-

STEINHEIL CASE

PREY ON TOURISTS STILL STIRS PARIS

ARMY DRINKING WORRIES KAISER

Emperor of Germany Advises Officers to Cut_Out_Liquor and Sign Pledge.

Crown Prince Prone to Be Im-pressed by Charms of Opposite Sex.

(By MALCOLM CLARKE.)

BERIIN, Feb. 18.—The Kaiser is still greater worried about the drinking habits

greater worned about the drinking habits of army and navy officers. He has gone to the extent of advising them to cut out liquor and to sign the pledge.

The importance of maintaining steady nerves under modern conditions of war was the text of a speech delivered by him at the Murwilk fixeal college. He said he was aware that drinking was an old inherital habit of the Germans, but they must fice themselves from it by self-dis-Inherital habit of the Germans, but they must free themselves from it by self-discipline. Formerly young men thought it smart to consume great quantities of liquet. As a voung officer ha had occasion to see Instances of this, but without ever Kining in the reveiry himself.

Those were exploded notions. They were well enough for the good old times, but not new. Notices will win the next (war," added the Kauser. "You will see from gunnery practice at target ships the effect of modern gun-fire on board ships. You will see the terrible destruction it works. There are nerves and a cool head are wanted and needed."

and a cool head are named and needed." He suggested that they should quit tip-pling and join temperance societies. PRINCE SUSCEPTIBLE.

It has been iccognized for some time that the crown prince is prone to be for-pressed by the charms of the opposite sex, and apparently he has yet to learn discretion in this respect. His tour in the cast has afforded several instances of his instability, and during the veyage of the mail steamer Prince Ludwig in the Indian Ocean his conduct on one occasion caused passengers embarrassment. A fancy dress ball was in progress, when, to the hewilderment of the dancers, it was suddenly brought to a close at the unexpected early hour of cleven. Subsequently it leaked out that this was done by order of the crown princess, who had been greatly piqued to discover that the prince had been paying exceptional attention to a sprightly young American girl. He had, in fact, entered his name on her program for nine dances, four of which, lowever, the couple did not spend in the balroom.

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A few days ago Judge Unget of the local criminal court delivered a remarkable diction to the effect that citizens may shoot bruial policemen. Summar in the case of an innocent pedestrian many differmant, who died of wounds inflicted by the police during the Moubit of lots, the judge said:

'Tolliamen who were patrolling the streets for the purpose of maintaining in the lawful performance of their during the lawful performance of their during the streets for the purpose of maintaining in the lawful performance of their during the streets for the purpose of maintaining in the lawful performance of their during the streets for the purpose of maintaining in the lawful performance of their during the streets was struck down with the sabra. In my like witnesses, a nar who was making it his way peaceably through the streets was struck down with the sabra. In my ludgment a man who was the object of such brutality would not be acting contrainty to the law if he defended nimself by means of a well simed revolver shot."

(By EMILI ANDRASSE.)

VIENNA, Feb. 18.—It is stated on good authority that Mr. George B. Rites, who has for a number of years been first secretary of the American Embassy here, but who re ently resigned when rotified that he was to be transferred to a South American Capital, will make his home n Vienna. Arr. Rives, health is not of the best and he feared the climate of Brazil would be too much for thir. It was for this reason he decided to give up his diplomatic career. Hi and his family have been very lopular in Vienna society and have formed so deep an attachment to the Austrian capital that they have decided to remain here the greater pat of the

officers sentenced.

At a court-matural held at kiel two engineer party officers of the torred plane of the torred one of the correct of the Holy Land Overrun With Alms Denial Made of Report That of the charge of mudering her hus-band and her mother, but the famous affair still stirs Paris from time to On y a short time ago it was reported that Mile Martha Steinheil,
the widow's daughter, had taken the
voil, and entered the Carmelite convent at Troves This report was incorrect. Mile Steinheil has no intention of entering a convent or of becoming a nun. As a matter of fact,
she still lives with her consin, not far
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CHINESE ASK AID

Beauty of Europe's Society Circles



The recent incident of Podwolocyz-ka will not have any in ernational consequences. It appears there was a

An extraordinary story of a little girl's infatuation for a clergyman comes from the town of Godol'o, in Hungary. The Protestan pastor of the place, an exceedingly good-looking man, left his pastorate to take up another elsewhere. Soon after his departure are combined in 12 years of CHINESE ASK AID

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ARE IN DANGER GOOD IN WORLD

Youths Under 17 Years of Age Lure Collector to Untimely End.

In Marseilles You May Hire a Mother-in-Law for Few Francs.

(By PAUL, VILLIERS.)

PARIS, Feb. 18—This city, which has long been familiar with bloody scenes, will soon witness the decapitation of two boys unless their sentence be commuted

will soon witness the decapitation of two boys unless their sentence be commuted to imprisonment.

The boys, both under 17 years old, were recently condemned to death at the Seine Assize court for the murder of a collector in the service of a banking company. The two boys, Georges Tissuer, nged 17, and Paul Desmarest, aged 16, deliberately lured the collector of a \$25 note to the flat, where Tissier lived with his mother, and while the collector was looking at the document killed him. The lads had been brought up to a trade by their parents respectable people, and they are alleged to have found about \$800 in Andre's bag. They disappeared from their homes and went to a hotel. They soon blessemed out in brand-new suits of clothes, and thus attired they proceeded to different cofes and restaurants, where they spent their money freely. They were batraved by two girls upon whom they had spent the stolen money. the stolen money.

BLAME EACH OTHER.

During the trial the judge asked Desmarest, who conceived the idea of the crime, and he roplied: Tissier: as he had been in a commercial establishment he knew what I did not—how the collectors called!

Tissier interrupted: speaking the truth. It was he who sug-gested the crime."

pested the crime."

Desmarest exclaimed: "I persist in my statement. How could I, who had never thought of a cheff have thought of a statement. How could I, who had never committed a theft, have thought of a crime? Do people begin with murder?"

Despite the judge's charge that Trassler, who dealt the fatal blow, alone was the murderer, and that extenualing circumstances might be urged in favor of Desmarest, the jury replied in the affirmative to all the questions, and the death penalty was passed on both youths. The verdiet caused a stir among those in court, most of whom were fashlonably dressed women.

CANTEEN WOMAN DIES.

Tragic Death of Prince

Plunges Russia in Sorrow

(By GEORGE FRASER.)

ST PETERSBURG, Feb. 18—The play his resourceful hatred of the tragic death of the Korean Prince, Chim Pom Yee, has been one of the most talked of events of recent days in St. Petersburg and the greatest sympathy is expressed for the infated diplomat.

The late Prince was Minister-Plenifated in Korea.

COUP, IS FILLED.

The death has occurred in the National Asylum at Le Vesinot, of Mime. Le Berton, who, until quite recently, was a canteen woman in the ermy. She followed the colors in the war with Prussia in 1870 she was wounded and taken captive. Although approaching her 80th year, she went out to Morocco with the expeditionary force a year ago and was once more wounded and captured by the eremy, who released her. In Marsellies the hire of a mother-in-law seld, "I will go if to the wedding to give her consent, the future mother-in-law seld, "I will go if will stay at home." The carriage was should prochaim a Russian protectorate in Korea.

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The police dog has become an integral part of the criminal prevention system. At present 150 dogs are allotted to the suburban police and 20 to the capital itself. In the beginning of 1907

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SULTAN OF MOROCCO

SAN LORENZO, Marques, Feb. 19.—A serious situation is reported as having arisen ir Northern Mozambique in compactance of the order of expulsion, which has been made against the Jesuit Mission there.

The missionaries who include Australes, Hungarians, Germans, Brazillans, Frenchmen and Poies, have charged themselves with the education of some of the world is a specific and the spend with the good will of the Sultan for appealing the turbulent tribes in the Interior, and at the same time ridding himself of the place at brief intervals in the next two place at brief intervals in the next two months, culminating May in the formation of what will be called the Agenda Chit. The sponsors of the movement of the interval of the important caravan produced a pacificatory effect on the tribus, who believed the Sultan to perform the sungarians, Germans, Brazillans, The object is to apply the good will of its the sungarians to the sultan's laiest the sungarians of Morocco amuses himself other people generally suffer. An ingenious device mas been adapted by the Sultan for appealing the turbulent tribes in the interior, and at the same time ridding himself of the older and plather members of his harem. He simply dispatched to Murrakesh seventy of the mass re wished to discard. The arrival of this important caravan produced a pacificatory effect on the tribus, who believed the Sultan to perform the sultant of the sungarians of the united tribus, who believed the Sultan's laiest the sultant of the sungarians of the united tribus. The arrival of the sungarians produced a pacificatory effect on the tribus, who believed the Sultan's laiest the sungarians of the turbus at the same time ridding himself of the turbulent tribus in the turbus at the same time ridding himself of the turbulent tribus in the turbus at the same time ridding himself of the turbus at the sungarians of the turbus at the sungarians of Morocco amuses himself of the official sungarians of the turbus at the sungarians of the turbus at the sungarians of the turbus

REALISM RUNS

Real Skulls Are Unearthed for "Hamlet" as Played in Florence.

Nicatera Families Fight Bloody Battle in Streets of

(By CLEMENT J. BARRETT)

ROME, Feb. 18 .-- A tale of stage realism run mad comes from Florence .- There is mixture of the ghastly and the humorous in the narrative

Signor Antonio Euchyine is the directo Signor Antonio Fuonvine is the director of the Naples Touring Company. Wishing to make "Hamilet" realistic as possible he persuaded a grave-digger to exhibit a couple of skulls from the local cemetery.

When the spectre, wierdly illuminated, appeared on the stage, to the Prince of Denmark, some of the audience began to scream and fled from the building.

A public prosecution followed, and the "comedy king" was fund and sentenced.

"comedy king" was funed and sentenced to a month's impresement. The magnetate agreed to treat him as a first offender, but insisted that the grave-digger rebuild or to price.

fender, but insisted that the grave-digger should go to prison.

The digger left the dock complaining bitterly. He asserted that his reward for digging skulls consisted of a couple of frances and half a dozen tickets for the

It has been erroneously announced that beginning in March next the Pope will close the Vatican galleries and museums to the public, so that all those who come to rejoice in the occupation of this city will not be permitted to see these treasures of ancient and Renaissance art. It is a falschood, invented by the enemies of the Poutlif. The Pope, in consideration of the safety of Catholic pilgrims during this year when the anti-clerical and anarchic elements will flock here, has discouraged pilgrimages. That has been found fault with by the promoters of the exhibition to be held here this year. They are in great dread that the celebration is doomed to failure, as the rich traveling foreigners are not likely to come, dreading a return of the cholera.

The people here do not trust the veracity of the medical reports concerning the malay in this city, declaring that the extent of the disease was minimized in order to Induce the travelers to come and fill the hotels

ENCOURAGING ABBOT.

The Pope is giving every encouragement to the work of the Abbot Gasquet. O. S. B., in the revision of the Vulgate Bible. In the audience which the abbot had with him, the Pope was particularly pleased with the results of the work so far. The chief drawback is the abbot's want of funds, but he is hopeful. He announced to the Pope that the photographs and reproductions of manuscripts that he has made would. If put up for sale, realize \$1000. The Pope said he hoped such a misfortune might be avoided, and sconer than they should be lost he would himself purchase them. The abbot has discovered manuscripts of intense interest.

BATTLE IN STREET.

Guiseppe Brancia, a student of good family, was attacked in Nientera by two brothers, Michele and Amedea Geiauze, belonging to the hostile family. After a few shots had been exchanged, young Brancia fell dead. Roused by the shots, a crowd assembled. Among them were the parents of the dead youth, two of their sons, and a friend all armed.

The assassins fled. One reached his home, but the other, rist father and others in the house fired from a window on the Brancia family, who returned the fire. In the battle more than 200 shots were exchanged. The fight only caused the bouse of the Gelanze family and arested the original assassin as he was filter from the window. They also are



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PORTRAITS OF FAIR MISSING GIRL HAS **WOMEN TO GRACE VISION OF HER** EXHIBIT MURDER

Skeleton Dug Up in Garden Be-lieved to Be That of Well Known Americans, Done in Oil, Will Be Seen Ethel Harris.

SYDNEY, Feb 18.-A. most mysterious story comes from Porth, West Australia. The disappearance of a girl named Ethel DULUTH GIRL SELLS

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INSURANCE IN PARIS
IIIanis led a representative of a Perth
newspaper to make investigations which newspaper to make investigations writed had sensational results. He communi-Westerner Determined to Pay cated his discoveries to the police and the developments became still more, remarkable. The story is briefly as follows: Some four or five years previously man who called himself Wilson went

(By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.)

PARTS, Feb. 18.—From present promises the portrails of American women sizes the portrails of American women of the max salon.

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GREAT BRITAIN TO TEST THE PATRIOTISM OF CONSUMERS

All-British Week to Be Tried by West End Shopping District; figures Concerning Coronation Are Interesting

(By LADY MARY MANWARING.)

LONDON, Feb. 18. — The patriot-business premises 50 000, and from ism of British consumers will be put windows and balconies 200,000 will to the test the last week in Marchi look on The roofs of buildings, too when all the big stores in 'the West will ro doubt find precarrous accomend shopping district will have an all-british week, during which nothing but British made goods will be given display.

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People wall know they are purchasing British goods, and a comparison with imported material the British course, there is no suggestion of including foreign made goods, but it is felt that if the home manufacture can show his wares equal in quantity to the imported articles, and sell them at the same price, the public will be read, by attracted to them. The selling price is the great factor, for while ling price is the great factor, for while the number of persons insisting upon British-made goods is increasing, the customers who select the cheapest goods irrespective of the country of origin form the vast majority of the patrors of rearly every firm.

GREAT INTEREST.

Another subject for speculation is the probable cost of it all, for there is no event on which so much money is spent, and spent freely, by all ranks, from the great ones who assist at the actual ceremony to the humber that it king George's crowning its beardly likely, now that economy is so much in the actual ceremony is so much in the actual ceremony to the humber of persons insisting upon British-made goods is increasing, the customers who select the chapest factor, for while the colonies will run into many millions of pounds.

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Lieutenant Graetz will be his own navi-the end of this year.

RISE IN REVOLT

Lieutenant Graetz to Add Haz- Empoyes of State Demand

TERLIN Feb 18—Lieutenant Caetz, the young ex-officer of the Garman army who coosed Africa two years ago by motor car, now intends to caes the continent from the Indian to the Atlantic occan by motor-boat, a distance, by the route which he has mapped of t. of about 6,000 m.lics.

Ilectenant Gractz will leave Berlin of February 25, for Quillinane, in Portugates, East Africa, where he will ascend one of the mouths of the Zambest, and the full length of the Iliver Soire, to Lake Nuassa, which he will traverse from the southern to the northern and land tang at Karomaa. tion to a member of the Parliamentary Opposition, who will publicly question the Postmaster-General respecting his views

IN ALPINE CLIMBS

VIENNA, Feb. 17—According to statistics furnished by the German-Austrian Alpine Association, there were 128 fatal Alpine accidents last year. This total lactudes twenty-eight fives lost through plucking! Alpine flowers and in similar "semi-Alpine" pursuits.

Of the victims, nineteen were climbus, alone, and structure had friends on

Grantz will proceed along another stretch of the River Laupula, which passes through unexplored regions into the River Corgo, by means of which he will complete his inland voyage to the Atlantic occan.

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England's Eye on Nations; Rumbles of War Come From Far Away Countries

(By PHILIP EVERETT.)

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The St. Petersburg Press calls upon the foreign office to put sufficient pressure upon the Chinese government to compel it to comply with the Russian demands. China relies upon American support, and there has been subdued talk of an append to the Hague Tribunal. However, this may be, I am enabled to chronice one very interesting result of the latest of these expeditions to Mongola, in which Prince Dichtomsky's son look part part, Apolent barrows, containing the remains of warriors and weapons of older times, were opened, and the skulls carefully measured. These measurements compel ethnographists to reconsider the theory which classifies the inhabitants of beory which classifies the inhabitants of Mongolia as non-Aryan. The view is now hazarded that the Mongolians, as distinguished from the Manchus, constitute a branch of the Aryan family to which the Persians, Afghans, Findus, Slavs and Greeks belong.

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Another discovery recently made by Russians in the Far Enst has been announced by the engineers who are constructing the Amur Rallway. A large stretch of the land over which the line is being laid is perpetuatually frozen to a depth of 150 to 200 feet, and possibly much deeper. It is uncertain whether his condition of the soil is a relic of the nee period, or the effect of present ell matte conditions.

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LONDON, Fob. 18. — English states—thom are very much interested in the relations of Russia and China, which are rapidly growing more strained.

The differences between the two governments are becoming more frequent, the negotiations begun with a view to settling them are more captious, and satisfactory arrangements are more captious, and satisfactory arrangements are more than before the flusso-Japanese Convention. The St. Petersburg Press enumerates some Russian claims which China persists in disaboving, or treating with irritating diagrams, such as merchants' right to sell ten within the frontiers of China, the Russian government's right to appoint a consult at the new town of Sharaymed.

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FRONTIER POLICY.

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Experiments in wireless communication Experiments in wireless communication have lately been carried out between the station of Lingby, near Copenhagon, and Knockroe, in the west of Ireland, on the system invented by the Danish engineer. M Poulsen, and admirable results have been obtained. It now seems certain that egular wireless communication will be established across the Atlantic between Iceland and Canada, and it is stated that British financiers are starting a company to carry it on.

"SPORT OF KINGS."

King George has decided to patronize "The Sport of Kings"—horse-racing—as did his illustrious father before him.

At present the King has not many horses in tradining and it is understood that he will nor pay a great deal of personal attention to the sport during his first season. In view of his greatly increased list of engagements, owing to the coronation, this is but ratural.

It is hoped, however, that he will be able to witness the Derby, which takes place this year on Wednesday, May 31. Accompanied by Queen Mary, he will also attend Ascot in state. The dates set apart for the royal meeting are June 13, 14, 15 and 16.

In view of the coronation and the imperial conference, Ascot, this year, should be unusually brillant—given fine weather.

Persons Heard About Over Seas



The new Countess of Ancaster. formerly Miss Eloise Breese, her shildren and her husband, who coufesses he knits his own socks.

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The Willoughby de Bresbys are a very, very old family of militant. Inne. The founder of the house achieved distinction in the French and Scottish wars in the time of Edward I, while the second barony was one of the principal commanders at the battle of Creey. The present Earl, when he was Lord Willoughby de Eresby, carried the

fighting traditions of the family to the moderate extent of serving as major of the Lincolnshire Yeomatry, and he cuts quite a gallant figure in his regime hals, but he cuts anything but that as a knitter

of socks.

However, there is much to his reedit. He has been quite open in his lordship's confession. He was presiding at a meeting at Bourne, Lincolnstire, held for the object of fostering home industries and said:

"There is one great enemy when one works at home—that's tobacco. I must confess that the fragrant

weed is one of my vices, but I find that knitting is the great preventive

that knitting is the great preventive to smoking."

Miss Gladys Grace (right top), daughter of Mrs. M. P. Grace, for whom a hall will be given on March 6 in Belgrave Square. This will be the only concrahment of importance given by an American hostess until after Easter.

Miss Adde Colgate (right bottom), daughter of Lady Strafford, whose open dislike for London and enthuslastic fondness for America, have made her decidedly unpopular in the English capital.

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News the Cable Brings From France

Famous Actress Has No Effect on ... Her Love for Home

Remarkable Welcome Accorded the Once

EDNA MAY REFUSES TO

RETURN TO THE STAGE

formerly Miss Fannie Dunlep of New York.

Today Mis. Lewischn's apartnent at the Savey hotel, overboking the Friish and the Savey hotel, overboking the Friish in the Savey hotel, overboking the Friish in the Savey hotel, overboking the Friish in the American emblem is the sentence, "Lest we forget."

Speaking of the International News Service correspondent, Mrs. Lewischn said:

GLAD WHEN OVER.

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BRIGHTON, Eng., Feb. 18.—Owing to the fact that at present the skins of black cats are very valuable, being made up into ladies' closks and other articles of dross, a gang of theores are busy going from town to town on the south coast in search of these dusky felines. During the scarch of these dusky fellines. During the past few weeks these pets have disappreared in an amazing manner, and complicates are emanating from Brighton, Lewes and Eastbourne. All owners of black cats are now jealously guarding their pets, and a sharp outlook is being kept on all suspicious characters. The manager of the Queens Electric Theater, Blighton has just offered a sum of \$25 for Brighton, has just offered a sum of \$25 for try. We have reached a higher stand-information that will lead to the conviction of the person or persons who have stolem "Smut," the black mascot belonging to the theater.

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GERMANY ADMITS DEBT OF GRATITUDE TO RULER

Establishment of Mighty Navy Work of Emperor Wilhelm During Years of His Reign

(By FREDERICK WERNER.)

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—Ever since the Kalser celebrated his birthday the German conservative press has been figurally up what his rule has accomplished for the German empire, which almost simultaneously celebrated the 40th anniests wersary of its existence. Everybody must admit that Germany owers a debt of graditude to Emperor Wilnum, who has successfully certified out his highest amadmit that Germany ower a debt of gratitude to Emperor William, who has successfully carried out his highest ambitton, the establishment of a mighty navy. France was crushed in 1871, and from the ashes of the terrible conflagration the German empire emerged. Emperor William II began arother fightlike struggle against Emgland—and this bloodless naval war scoures for the Kaiser an atomal place in the history of the world. What everyone thought impossible ten years ago is today an accomplished fact; Germany is a naval world power, maintaining her position alongside of England, a power, at the mere mentioning of which Great Eritafi trembles, though its people are brought up in the behef that nothing could everend endanger England's supren acy at sea.

So far this naval war has cost no blood, but one of the greatest political problems of the future is how to avoid it.

EVOLUTION OF NAVY.

NOT HARMONIOUS.

According to information from Rome, the present relations between Turkey and Italy are far from harmonious, in spite of the amicable settlement of the Guzman affair. A few Constantinopte Tunkey and Italy are far from harmonious, in spite of the amicable settlement of the Guzman affair. A few Constantinopte Tunkey and Italy are far from harmonious, in spite of the amicable settlement of the Guzman affair. A few Constantinopte Tunkey and Italy are far from harmonious, in spite of the amicable settlement of the Guzman affair. A few Constantinopte Tunkey Italy are far from harmonious, in spite of the amicable settlement of the Guzman affair. A few Constantinopte Tunkey Italy are far from harmonious, in spite of the amicable settlement of the Guzman affair. A few Constantinopte Tunkey Italy are far from harmonious, in spite of the amicable settlement of the Guzman affair. A few Constantinopte Tunkey Italy are far from harmonious, in spite of the amicable settlement of the Guzman affair. A few Constantinopte Tunkey Italy are far from harmonious.

The evolution of the Cerman navy has followed step with the evolution of the trmy, the increase of the number of conscripts, and the preservation and evolution of the whole immense military apparatus. All this is great and glorious, but the medal has its reverse side toothe enormous increase of the burdens of taxation, the impoverishment of the people, the enum of the ever-growing burden, which the people of the enupire must bear, at the same time that the empire has consistently carried on economic polities, which have always benefited the wealthy landowners at the expense of all other classes. Therefore, the praise of the Kalser in the pression of the feelings of the German people, which are greatly rixed and affected by the burdens which the government and egislative bave imposed upon them, and which are felt so runch heavier because they are not shared by those who could best afford to pay.

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GOING TO HAGUE.

For the first time Turkey is going to The Hague for the settlement of an international difference, which peculiarly is very important, by arbitration, according to the regulations of the peace conference of 1907. For several years there has been a dispute with Russia on the subject of the carrying out of the treaty of 1873 regarding the payment of indemnities to Russian subjects in connection with the war of 1874-78. In 1881 a commission appointed by the Russian on basis fixed the amount of the lindemnity at 6,38,634 francs. Between 1884 and 1902 Hurkey paid the sum of 267,000 Turkins pounds.

In 1902 the Russian ambassador requested the Sublime Porte to take into consideration a claim for the payment of 31 780,000 as compound interest on the capital of the indemnity. The Porte declaim and family, afte long discussion, proposed arbitration, according to the stipulations of The linear Convention for the pacific settlement of international disputes. After hesitating for several follow.

OUTDOOR SPORTS ATTRACT.

The personality of the Kaiser is popular enough throughout Germany, but the system he represents is cordially hated live every one but a few privileged persons, who do not count against the runsses. The most atrocious sides of this system are particularly in evidence in Prussia, which is undoubtedly the most undemocrate state in Europe, and Emperor William is not only German Kaiser but also King of Prussia, and Prussianism: Is felt far beyond the boundaries of that kingdom.

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ENGLISH ECONOMIST HAS CRITICISM FOR RAILROADS

Centralization of Administrative Power in Chicago and New York Held Greatest Defect

Her Love for Home

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FIRST IN ECONOMY.

In actual economy of operation, Acworth thinks, the American rall-roads are first in the world, and he expressed surprise at the space given by new spapers to criticism of rail-road efficiency. "In the number of the said, "In the fullest utilization of fo-comotives, in the obtaining of the greatest measure of result for each given. "No Gorman in his life," said one unit of expenditure, they are not equaled by the railways in this country. We have reached a higher stand—

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CAREERS



President Tait. Admiral Farry's resignation was demanded and upon receipt immediately accepted after which his hame was at once stricken from the list of naval officers, covering a period of forty-five years' active service in the American navy, came to a sad and abrupt end.

The enforced resignation was the outgrowth of charges which had been for some time in circulation aftecting the moral character of the naval offi-

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In response to his request Admiral Barry was placed on the retrod list January 14, several months in advance of the date on which he would have retired by operation of law.

REPORTS GET OUT.

Later, however, reports began to emanate from San Francisco to the effect that Admiral Earry's retirement was forced by a demand that he resign on account of alleged scandalors conduct. It was added that the officers

Dilke began life with exceptional adventages. His grandfather founded the "Athenaeum," the leading critical murial in England. A large family future was accumulated from this source. The father of Sir Charles had nade his place in Liberal politics when Italke, at 26, inherited the title and was inember of Parliament from Cheisea.

BECOMES FAMOUS.

He became instantly a man from a hom great things were expected. He viote a book on English colonies, which for years was the standard authority on this subject. His articles of European politics influenced the thought and opinion of Europe and Irought him a place in the English foreign office under each successive liberal adminishation, which he held until the cloud of scandal shadowed.

WAS HEAVEN-SENT?

There are to this day people who imagine that the groat triumvirate of webster, Clay and Calhoun was composed of a demigod from Massachusters, a heaver-sent orator and states man from Kentucky and a very bad or sinister man from South Carolina. As a lact, the private life of Calhoun was purity itself, whereas the least said about Clay's and Webster's private morals the better. Next to Kitchener Sir Hector MacDonald was the hero of the wars in the Soudan and in South Africa, pronounced thus by popular verdict as well as by the judgment of army men. His life from the ranks to the eminent position he attaired in the army was won through morit and the exercise of qualities which enabled him to war successive.

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within recent history pride of pince belongs to the monster of Loch itemes, which weighed twenty-nine pourds and was caught on a hand into in 1889. It was one of those big brown trout which have taken to sait or partially sat water ("slob" or estuarine trout) and the fine cast of it made by Mr. Malloch and now in the Fiv Fishers Club shows that salt water agreed with it. Another big trout was caught in Lough Elmed in 1891. This weighed twenty-six pounds and took a spoon bait.

The high lakes have yielded several fish of afteren pounds or more in recent years. A trout of twenty-one pounds was caught in Loch Rannoch in 1904 by a young lady, and in the Same year a youthing angler of 10 got one in the Test at Broadlands which weighed sixteen pounds. The largest trout caught in the southern streams of lade, however, was the eighteen-pounder from the New River, which fell victim to a lobworm in 1908. The record Thames trout was caught in 1880, and weighed sixteen pounds fifteen ounces.—Journal of the Samon and Trout Association.

ill gossipers a prenuptial agreement was alled in the circuit court, by the terms of which Doctor Shirk forfeits all husbandy rights to his wife's estate in consider "\$1 and love and affection."

So it's Mrs. Shirk now The wedding eccurred privately in the Rev. Burris A lenkins' study in the Linwood Boule-

until the cloud of scandal shadowed him. It was confidently thought he

crofter and was born in 1852. He enlisted in the Gordon Highlanders in 1870 and was mentioned in dispatches, received a medal and obtained a commission in the Afghan war of 1879-80. "FIGHTING MAC." KANSAS CITY—The world and his | McCount—of red motor car distinctionfor an interest in her properties, in-comes and luberizances. Just to silence

"Fighting Mac," the sobriquet bestowed upon him by the rank and file of the army, was enthusiastically indured by the English nation, particularly after the Boer war. His promotion to the Ceylon command was thought to foreshadow higher the control of the contro

overeign.
Sir Hector was the son of a Scotch

promotion to the Ceylon command was thought to foreshadow higher honors for him.

MacDonald, who had been summoned to South Africa from India, received the command of the Scottish legiments on the night of the battle at Magersfonlein, when the Highland brigade lost its chief, General Wauchane. He remained in the field during the

campaign, was severely wounded at Paardeberg and added much to his fume, although chance gave him no fracteberg and added method to he fume, although chance gave him no opportunity of duplicating his feat at Omdurman, in the Soudan. There he bravely changed front at a critical moment when the Mandists were pressing Kitchener's flank sorely, and aved the latter and the day. In February of 1903 Sir Hector

The upshot of these rumors was but no definite statement has been that Sir Hector, who was at that time made by him heretofore.

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in England, was ordered to return to Ceylon to stand trial by court martial On his way he stopped off t First and from that city, on-March 5, 1903, the world was startled by the announcement of his suicide.

It was freely intimated in London the street minimized in London after his death was announced that he followed the advice of personal friends and killed himself to preserve the honor of the army. Sir Fleetor's intimates feated that the da closures at the forthcoming court muttal in Cevion would bring down irre rievable ruin upon him.

FOLLOWED ADVICE

ADMIRAL. BARRY

Cevion would bring cown irre rievable ruin upon him
About 1885 Americans were startled and amused by the arrival in this country of a voing Englishman numed Oscar Wilde, who had under aken an American tour to convert the people of this country, so he amounced, to the new doctrine of aesthetic culture, of which he was the apostle. The tour was a success. People would pick up Wilde for a foil on the strength of his long hair, his unflower decorations, his black velvet loats and small clothing and his fant site heatting, and they would presently discover that he was smarter than thum lightning. He kept out of alars with women and he held his own with men.

SATIRIZED IN CARTOONS.

He was satinged by Dr. Vaurier in Punch and by Gilbert in he opera "Tatience," Upon his return home from America he discardet the acsthet c post to an extent and began to produce essays, poems an brill ant plays of such a high nature of literary excellence that England in lly awoke to the fact that a new grous had

TELEGRAMS TO TAKE PLACE OF LETTERS IN TIME



THEODORE N. VAIL, who sees great future for the tele-

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 - Theodore N Vail, head of the new telephone and telegraph trust, recently announced that contracts had been signed by

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that contracts had been signed by which telephone wires risy be used for telegraph messages.

Vail believes that in the near future wire communication throughout the United States will practically supersede etters and postal c. rds.

Vail, who was once t telegraph operator, became the head of the American Telephone and Telegraph Commany in New York in 1907 and In February of 1908 Sir Hector
MacDonald's friends were amazed to
read in the English papers carefully
guarded dispatches from Colombo
conveying intimations that Sir Hector's private character and acts were
under fire.

The unshelf of these runors was lettered the plane.

American Telephone and Telegraph
Company in New York in 1907 and
was elected president of the Vesterni
Union last November. Far-reaching
planes, involving the combined companies, have been predicted by Wall
street ever since Vali too; hold of the

arison in her midst. His comedies, such as "Lady Windermere's Fan" and the "Importance of Being Barnset" in the midst between the great beauty of style and thought. Then beauty of style and thought. Then are usually marked by great beauty of style and thought. Then are usually marked by great beauty of style and thought. Then at the height of his popularity and itterary'success in 1855 came the great scandal involving Wilde and a voung member of the English nobility and ending in Reading fall, and after two years there a few obscure years of hanging about, shy Paris cafes, Oscar Wilde died, one of the most miserable wire ks of modern times.

But, after leaving the fall and before his death, he wrote "The Ballad of Reading Jail," not only very much the best thing he had over done, but one of the great poems of the century, ranking, with Coleridge's 'Ancient Mariner' in poetic quality, and, as the genuine outery of a soul in pain, more impressive and effective than that classic. It went as far to redeem Wilde as tarything could possibly do He had ruined himself with every concomitant of shame, but since his ruin had flowered such a creation of the Eriperor's closest friends were addicted to unnatural vices.

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burg, to take the steps which set the addequin sign issupar unjout up any nobleman. The confession dragged out of the valet created an ominous sensation. It was of a piece with the whole mass of evidence and details in this affair which require the exclusion of women from the courtroom and can only be reported in public print by masked and yelled allusions.

PRINCE I STILLE EULENBERG

SWEARS INNOCENCE.

However, as the offenses specified by Heidel were alleged to have been committed at a period too long ago to be now punishable, the prosecution was for perjury. Eulenburg having sworn at the second Harden trial that he was never guilty of any criminal practices.

practices.

At the beginning of the trial the Prince was taken into custody, ball in the sum of \$125,000 having been refused. He was quartered in the Charity Hospital on account of his debiliated physical condition and restoratives had to be applied when he was carried into court. The court adjourned during the first days after sittings of only four or five hours and finally the doctors declided that the recurring fits of faintness to which the prisoner was subject would render it impossible for him to attend more than three consecutive sittings without a day's respite. On the eighteenth day came the complete collapse of the Prince and the indefinite suspension of the trial.

Her Life May Be Forfeit to Liking for Cats

result is now in McKinley Hospital in a precarious condition. She fed them air and otherwise treated them as childror. In fact she called them her children, and now even more solicitous about them than she is about her own

condition. She was found unconscious in a shanty from the lack of warmth and food. About her prostrated form were the twenty cats, crying as though expressing their sorrow for their mistress. It was through them that her condition was discovered.

The 'neighborhood had been kept awake almost all night by the mewing of the cats. The neighbors held a mass

likely cost Mrs. Mary Carlan, an aged entire eurnings for dainties for her cats. "Margaret is suffering from the grip," are seldent of this city, her life. For five about her "family." When asked about friends declare that from infancy sha years she has kept twenty felines and as her "children" her reply would be some- has had an abnormal love for animals.

a precarious condition. She fed them dumties, particularly choice candies, bathed them, ciothed them, combed their Little Things That Show Progress

Siam imported 708 breveles in 1910 fiscal rear (March 31), bu, only three were of American make, Great Britain sent 537.

Collapse of many rubber companies in

Electricity as Guard

The United States government is now

The 'neighborhood had been kept awake almost all night by the mewing of the cats. The neighbors held a mass meeting and a committee of five was appointed to visit the Carlan shanty and inflict the death penalty upon all the cats in the place. They intended to tell Mamma Carlan a thing or two, and were bent upon killing their tormenters. Their wrath, however, quickly meited away when they discovered the true conditions of affairs.

Mrs. Carlan recovered consciousness as she was being placed in an ambulance and objected to the procedure. She refused to go to the Pospital without her cats, and it was only after much persuasion that she consented to leave her "children."

The shanty in which Mrs. Carlan lived barely protected her and her cats from the elements. She was offered better shelter but refused, fearing that if she changed she would lose some of her pets.

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bout them than she is about her own ondition.

In five years the government has undertaken 25 reclamation projects representing the commercial drummers in the United States.

An additional regular service of steam-els, to be known as La Crecla, has been put on betwen Genoa, Italy, and Gulf of Mexico poils,

The coal mined in the United State last year totaled between 475,000,000 and 485,000,000 tons.

Cape Colony will import 50,000 telephones from Sweden to meet an increasing demand.

Much of the "circassian walnut" appearing in up-to-date furniture is the wood of the red gum tree.

The Turkish government has estab-

The Turkish government has established wheeless telegraphy on eleven warships and has installed a land station.

That 25,344,000 soap bubbles can be produced from a pound of soap has been figured out by a mathematical genius.

A dynamo, perfect in every detail, but weighing only a quarter of an ounce, has been made by a French electrician.

The old chemical laboratory of Glesen university, where Liphig did his epochmaking work nearly a century ago, is to be restored and preserved as a shrine for scientists.

Where Timber Goes

The number of wooden poles purchased In 1999 by telephone and telegraph com-panios, steam and electric radroads, elec-tric light and power companies in the United States has been reported by the census bureau. The figure is 3,739,000, compared with 3,249,500 in 1908 and 3,283,000 in 1907. There users in the year 1909 purchased also 1,501,000 cross-arms, 6,168,000 brackets and 18 19,000 insulator pins. Of the 1909 fign s the telephone companies were reported as purchasets of 78 per cent of the poles. This is 14 per cent more than these companies pursue.

cent more than these companies purchased in 1998 and 26 per cent more than they purchased in 1997. The steam rall-reads purchased 26 per cent more poles in 1998 than in 1008, but 34 per cent less than in 1907.

The purchases by electric rall-roads and electric light and power rempanies were 18 per cent greater than for 1908, though 7 per cent less than for 1908, though 7 per cent less than for 1908, though 7 per cent less than for 1907. The average cost of poles of all lengths and woods in 1909 was \$1.9%, compared with \$1.82 for 1908. Cedar poles formed 67 per cent of the 1909 toul lightest compared with 68 per cent for 1908, and 61 per cent of 1907. Chestant formed 16 per cent of the lotal for 1909, life per cent of the lotal for 1909, life per cent of the lotal for 1909, life per cent of 1807. The number of ack poles reported was 300 per cent of the lotal purchases of poles in 1909 were given some preservative treatment, compared with a tenth of the 1908 purchases and an eighth in 1907.—

Women Battle for Lover

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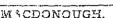
of the usual order of things, a fight rounds, but toward the last of the between two men over a girl, a said to be Anderson, struck her good-sized party of men and women, including several society folk. knocked her to the floor unconbeheld in a fashionable roadhouse scious. just over the city line, in Cranston at 4 o'clock one morning, the spec- the fistic encounter at the Swedish tacle of two young girls fighting masquerade ball on Friday night with boxing gloves over a man of Jealous words passed between whom both were enamored.

everyone of whom was pledged to the contest was accordingly pulled secrecy.

PROVIDENCE, R. I -Instead It was an even fight through two

The girl combatants agreed to them over the "man in the case" The girls were partially nude and it was suggested by some one when they appeared for the scrap, that they adjourn after the ball to They donned the gloves and then Louis Lovely's readhouse in Cranswent at each other to the delight ton and have it out with the of the exclusive party assembled, gloves. They agreed to this and





cost of living has not been an issue.

"The Arcadkins' which has been a big winner ever since it was produced, comes to the Macdonough Theater for three nights only, commencing Mone ay.

Low more and startles the Arcadans with his telling of the wickedness of London. The Arcadians decide to send sometime of the Macdonough Theater for known to the metropolis to reform the three nights only, commencing Mone ay. comes to the Macdonough Theater for three methes only, comprehens Mone ay February 27. It has been declared to be the brightest and breeziest and most approarroadly famely faree that has been seen in years. The company is of the all site oradity, and the chemists nost tuneful, young and prefix is well.

The scenery is goigeous and beaut ful, the dresses are lovely in colo, in the sign, and in grouping, the darces are charmingly gay and springhty, it is not going to the tage of borses, and that "Deuce" the bight with the ugly temper, is willing to you may be a raider. sign, and in prouping, the darces are charmingly gay and sprightly, the late side is tuneful, and the orbositation is deliver. The company cardesten musicans which insures a perfect rendition of the scarce.

The story of "T c Ar addars" is a follows:

James Shift, a "' r of londor falls into the marker of Archine falls into the marker of Archine falls into the marker of the wind in second in the wind of trath" for telling a Le, which is a great crime in this land where the light comes a fad, but she does not recognize cadia but Simplicities makes known his amplicities as a fad, but she does not recognize cadia but Simplicities makes known his amplicities as a fad, but she does not recognize cadia but Simplicities makes known his "MERRY WIDOW" COMING.

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Deama and Players in Gotham

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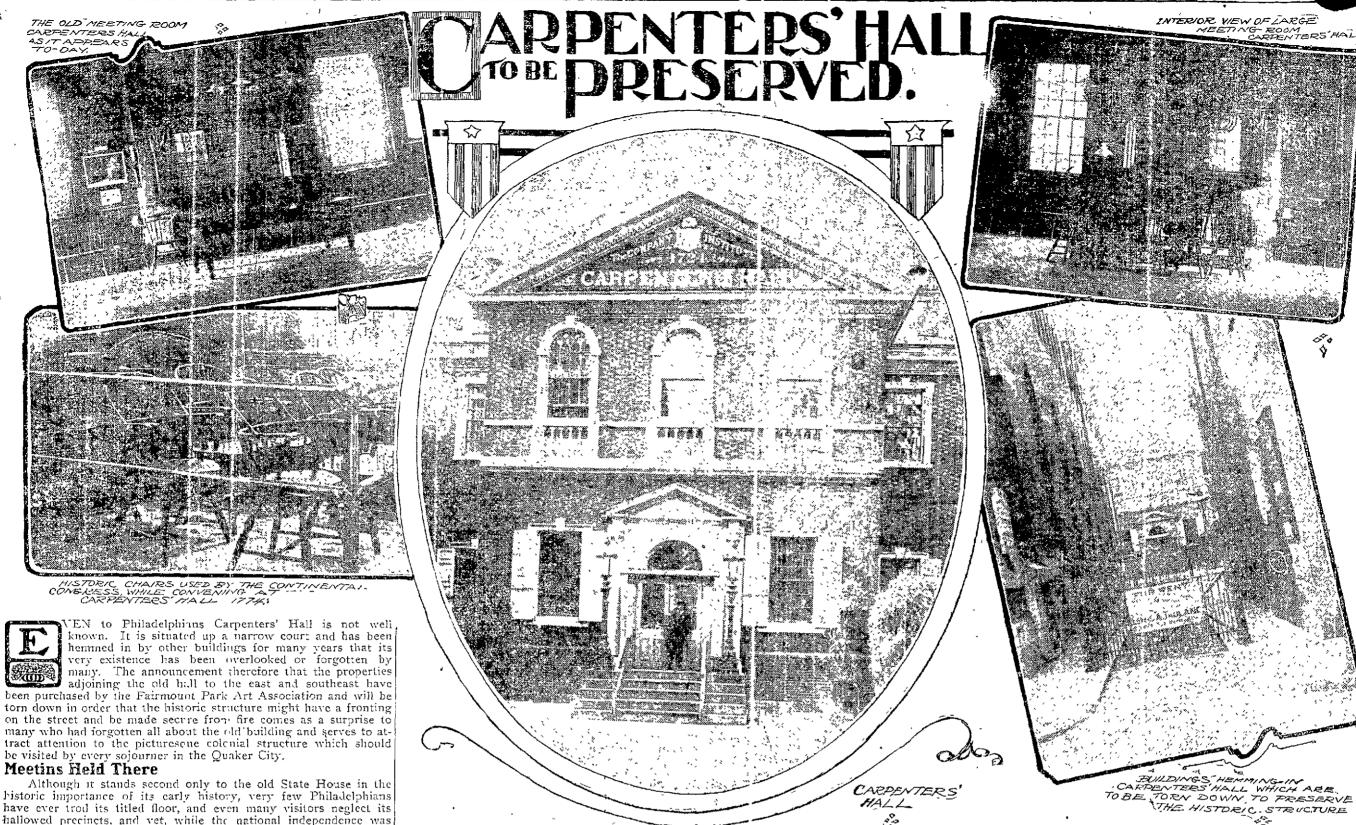
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It will be good news to lovers of vaude-ville fun that Wilfred Clarke, backed by an exceptionally well selected company is out over the Sullivan & Considine cir-cuit with his merry factor "What Will Happen Next" and will be the big head-

puanist, who is considered the true successor to his famous master, Anton Rubinstein, will give a concert at 70 Libertoniable laughter. Thinsy is also an excellent plants it and may be birdly summed up as one of the best monology sits and greaters hits in the history of fin Capheum circuitt.

Completing cir





Although it stands second only to the old State House in the historic importance of its early history, very few Philadelphians have ever trod its titled floor, and even many visitors neglect its hallowed precincts, and yet, while the national independence was cradled in the old State House, it had its birth in Carpenters' Hall, where the first Continental Congress met.

where the first Continental Congress met.

A very large amount of insistortume, or lack of any, is popular about the meetings house of the Carpenters' Company. Among popular errors is the belief that the house belongs to the city and that the control in the true state of affairs.

The Carpenters' Company still owns the building and holds its meetings and dimers there. This company, by the way, is perhaps the only lingering instance in this country of the old European popular in the following its meetings and children. The Other control in the control in t

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Fraternal Societies of Alameda County Around the Library Table

Knights of Pythias club passing teams will be celebrated Tuesday night in Rice Institute Hall, Seventeenth and San Pab-

lo avenue.

Past Chancellor R. H. Flieler will have charge of the floor with J. S. P. Dean, W. M. Wilson, G. C. Holmes, Frank Lewis, Pr. H. L. Dietz, A. I. Moser and G. H. Hary assisting liagy assisting.
An exhibition of this exclusive Pythian

game will be played during an intermis-sion of dancing, for a silver loving cup offered as a special trophy by the games committee for this occasion. The Ladies'

sion of dancing, for a silver loving cup offered as a special trophy by the games committee for this occasion. The Ladies' nights which have been held once each nonth since the opening of the club passing season, have proven very popular with the fair sex and many of them have become ardent admirers of the game who will hall with delight the opportunity to witness this exhibition game which will be of the class A variety.

Regular Scheduled contests were hold last Monday night at Harmonie Lodge No. 15 in San Francisco and at Piedmont Lodge No. 17 in Oakland, the results of which materially affected the standing of the teams. Liberty No. 35 way defeated by the fast Oakland No. 103 team, which sent them from third to fourth place, the latter retaining second place and only one point behind the classy Alameda. Spiders who defeated Live Oak No. 17 without much effort. Fiedmont No. 172 by defeating Athens moved up into third place, the leading Athens moved up into third place, who defeated Live Oak No. 17 without much effort. Fiedment No. 172 by defeating Athens moved up into third place, which Liberty vacated. Unity No. 51 captured two out of three games from Harmonie No. 15 which, however, did not affect their standing in the percentage column. California No. 1 trounced Phonix No. 153 thrice, thereby exchanging positions, California going to 1fith place and Phoenix to seventh place.

The week following the grand ball, there will be held at Phoenix Lodge in San Francisco another one of the popular ladies nights with the teams of Oakland and San Francisco battling for club passing honors, and a first class schedule his been prepared for the occasion which calls for many exciting games.

Following is the official standing of the teams for the second half of the season:
Team Won Lost Fouls Pit. Alameda 12. 0. 4. 995 Oakland 12. 0. 5. 935 Piedmont 9. 3. 17. 733

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The members of the camp paid a visit

to Sprice camp, Alameda, during the week, and were entertained.
Patriotic exercises will be held next Monday evening in honor of Washington's

MISS MABEL JEWEL, one of the members of the committee. arranging the fifteenth annual ball of Piedmont Parlor, N. D. G. W., which will be held in Maple Hall, Tuesday evenHartsook, Photo.



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On Pebruary 14 Pythian Castle was crowded with members and visiting rowded with rather action of the rowded with a Gelegation from Fruitvale rowded with Ro

Amazon Lodge, No. 33, and Prilivano.

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Amazon Lodge, No. 58, Snights of Prilivano.

The Amazonians invided the castle of the three parts of the parts of

gram was given by the Singleton brothins, and an address on "Woodcraft" by the district manager, Arthur D. Hughes, Perninated the literary program. Tables fore set for whist, and several prizes fore distributed to the winners. An emusing feature was the drawing for floor prizes, which consisted of loxes of cuidy.

The members of the camp paid a visit tables of pink and white carbulations, intermingled with green ferns alternated the literary program. Tables the alternative department of the alternative described in the laternative carbulations, intermingled with green ferns alternative department of the alternative department of cames were enjoyed after a short musical progrem. Refreshments were served

members:

RELIEF CORPS.

The members of Appointation Relief Corps, No. 5, and their friends were grests of Mrs. R. Peterson Pricay after-neon, February 10, at her home on Twen-ty-fourth street. Whist was the pleasure of the afternoon Dainey and pretty Much of the success of the evening's entertainment was due to Mrs. Lenora to the afternoon and the efficient committees of the afternoon Dainty and pretty which were composed of the following paces were awarded the successful playes, Mis Deatuce Duncan receiving first prize and Miss Eva Campbell, consola-

ROYAL HIGHLANDERS.

The Royal Highlanders gave a Valentine box social to the members and lends were managed and the members and lends were all animbred and list and Mrs. Lound, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. According to the passes were all animbred and list and Mr. Coover.

Order of twenty-live cents, the men to find the ownois of their boxes, who would be their partner for lunch. After the bases were sold the members were corrected to the banquer room, where control to the banquer room, where the bases were all animbred and selected and the remainder of the time banquer room, where control to the banquer room, where control to the banquer room, where the bases were sold the remainder was given the short form degree was served. A class of six new members was given the short form degree that the boxes were and all the remainder of the time the banquer room, where control to the banquer room, where the leader ship of Capital Derny O'Day, its beginning to practice for the commetting of the leader ship of Capital Derny O'Day, its beginning to practice for the commetting of the leader ship of Capital Derny O'Day, its beginning to practice for the commetting of the leader ship of Capital Derny O'Day, its beginning to practice for the commetting of the leader ship of Capital Derny O'Day, its beginning to practice for the commetting of the leader ship of Capital Derny O'Day, its beginning to practice for the commetting of the leader ship of Capital Derny O'Day, its beginning to practice for the commetting of the leader ship of Capital Derny O'Day, its proposed and the remainder of the time drift prize the band of the leader ship of Capital Derny O'Day, its prize and the capital ship of the practice for the commetting of the leader ship of Capital Derny O'Day, its prize and the capital ship of the capital ship of the practice for the commetting of the leader s

provided refreshments. On Thursday evening next this court gives a colonial entectalnment and dance. Brother P terson, chairmen of the committee, requests that colonial costumes and powdered hair be worn. No expense will be spared to make this ball a success socially as well as financially. The court meets in Lythian Castle every Thursday evening.

Wednesday evening California (ourt No. 22, Tribe of Ben Hur, held fits regular session in Magnedia hall 1921 Sev.

No. 22, Tribe of Ben Hur, held its regular session in Magnolla ball, 1203½ Seventh street Chief Harry McManuth presiding. A large delegation from Court No. 6 and a representation of Cour. No. 27 of San Francisco was in attendance. There was an initiation of caudidate and the officers performed then duties in a very creditable manner. Brother Francis F Fleming sang quite a number of longs for good of the order which were enloyed. Brother and Sister Raistn of No. 5 and Brother Marquaidt of No. 2, and others contributed a part to the good of the order. Next Wednesday rening, Fobruary 22, there will be a class initiation, when a good time is assured all those who attend. Refreshment will be served and a short program to conclude with dancing.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

Regent W. M. Downs of Slerra Council, No. 1642, Rayol Arcanum, is offering a prize to the brother bringing the lirgest number of new members into the cincil. Some of the whist players are placticing earnestly to win In the second game of the series, which will be played at 8 of the series, which will be played at 8 of clock Monday evening, February 20, at Pythian Castle, doiner Twelfth and Alice Streets Soveral of the members o eastern councils are expected to be present to take part in the meeting and on oy the hospitality of Sierra Council.

MODERN WOODMEN OF AMERICA.

Modern woodmen of America.

Sixty members were present last Thursday right at the smoker gron by the forester team of Fratornity Camp. After a stort bushess session, at which one neighbor was admitted by transfer, and three applications were for orably acted upon, Captain Nodder tool command as master of ceremonles and the forester's passed cigars, pipes and to-bacco. Vocal solos, recitations, dilogues and short speeches were given by the members. A boxing contest of three founds was one feature of the evening which created considerable amuse tent, as in reality it was a ourlosque. Neighbor Morill gave a mystifying demonstration with cards. State Deputy Reese delivered an address on the standing of the order. The team was called upon to demonstrate the floor work and execute it a few of the drills with credit to the needees after which every one wished hi neighbor a good night and went his vay rejoicing.

The Valentine dance given in Porter hall on Priday night under the inspices of Pacific Camp R N. of A., the forester team of Golden Garc Camp, Greater Oakelland Camp and Fratornity Camp M. W. of A. was we I attended and w s a decided success, both socially and financially. The hall was nicely decorated with chandelier. Each gentleman was presented with a heart and the latter with a cupid.

Argonaut Tent No 33, K. O. T. M., at its last review. I'riday evenin t, had one of the most enthusiastic meet nos it has had for years, and if one-lail of the good work mapped out materiolizes Argonaut Tent will be the banner tent of the Coast. Applications for mem ership are being received. Two boost ng teams have been organized, to be known as the "Red" and Sir Knight I. C. Honn of the "Whites, and the contest between the two sides will be a warn one. The social committee has planned for a public smoker March 3 and a social dances in conjunction with the ladies if Argonaut Hire No 35, March if A quartet to be known as "Atgonaunt Alace thee Quartet," has been erganized, of which J. K. Miller is conductor, and will be a great leature in the future at all rectings and entertainments.

Golden Seal.

Golden No. 543 of Joiden Scot.

PARIS, Feb. 18.-Visiting ands for dogs are the latest social eccentricity here
"Poms" and "pugs" whice go visiting
with their masters and nistresses are with their masters and nietresses are to have their own ends to ked away in the little poetets of their intdoor coats. These dogs have two sets a cards, which are duly left at the house; where they visit. One card gives the dig's real name and pedigree and the other its pet name things, the transfer of the areas.

Books of Fiction, Books of Fiction, Travel and Science | By Mollie E. Conners



Reviews of the Latest Gossip About Makers of Books and Their Work

We are tempted to range ouselves with the uniettered old Scotchwoman, who when "The Cottar's Saturday Night' was read in her hearing, exclaimed: 'And is that what ye on' great? The mon told the treths, that' a'. He cudna has written onything clso, There's nacthing great aboot that!" While we of her words to "Mario-Claire," we perceive, as she did not, that they reach the high-water mark of praise. As we proceed with the narrative, it becomes evident that the author possesses, in addition to her veracity, the rare qualities of selection and of restraint. The latter is the more remarkable because the story is less of a romance than an autholography, and it is so failly easy to exaggerate all that touches ourselves teblography, and it is so fatally easy to exagecrate all that touches ourselves. We had expected to find that pity for onesoif with which those less unfortunate that Made-Claire are wont to regard a denied youth. On the contrary, she tells her story, not only with quiet courage, but with a chestful acceptance of her lot; awelling tenderly upon her childhood in the convent, irradiated by the love of Socur Maile Almee, and extracting happhoss from her hard life as a Alm-servant, recognizing; the rough landness of the farmer's family and of her follow-servants, gracefully appreciatkindness of the farmer's family and of her follow-servants, gracefully appreciat-ing the sympathy of the gentle Eugene, and merrily recalling the erratic and in-vincible goet; the terrible sheep with the swollen; head, and the rwine whose 'nourilture" she prepared and whose dis grunts and quickly moving

notus always amused her.

The scarcely admitted sentiment for Eugene and the romance with the weak Henri are treated with a modest reservo rare in latter-day fiction. Ever greater restraint marks the few polgnant pages, wherein, through the uncomprehending observation of a shild, the render is admitted to the supreme traggedy of the convent. In brief, to have lend the book is to have lived it. Its style is an atmosphere, the translucent medium, through which one perceives the scenes and characters presented by the author. It is not until rereading, perhaps, that one becomes aware of her unfailing instinct for the fitting word, the musical cadence of her sentences. This charm of language must evaporate curing translation, but the book will greater restraint marks the few poigncuring translation, but the book will still hardly fall to reach the hearts of those to whom it shall come in its English garb.

ish garb.

Just the unfinished record of a for-saken orphan's life, breaking off ahruping and the saken orphan's life, breaking off ahruping at its crucial moment—what is the secret of its power? More than one element might be named, but the key to the mystory is self-unconsciousness. To Marguerite Audoux, as to Sir Phillip Sidney three centuries and a half ago, came the mandate "Fool" sald my Muse to me, look in thy heart and write." And she has obeyed as simply as an inspired child.

H G Wells and his family are in Switzerland on a brief holiday. They let I begin the more than a fortnight ago, simultaneously with the publication of "The New Machiavelli" William Dean Howells sent the corrmittee having charge of the recent suffrage bazaar in New York a copy of his latest book, "My Mark Twain," with this linscription on the fly leaf "Mark Twain, believed in woman suffrage, and so do I William Dean Howells" The hook was afterward sold for something like ten times its intalegue price Mrs. Roger A Pryor who with her husband, Judge Pryor, ceicbrated over a

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Mrs. Roger A Pryor who with her husband. Judge Pryor, carebrated over a year ago at their home in this city the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage, has written her first novel a story of life in Virginia in Mer girlhood, which will be published in the spring. Mis Pryor's literary work heretofore has been largely autobiographical.

President Finley of the New York City College s gill in Paris lecturing at the Sorbonne. Having spent a few days at Lausanne at Christmas time with his family, he seized the accasion to Conlittle walking, covering on foot the northern shore of Lac Leman from the Castle of Chillon to Geneva.

Mrs. Effinor Glyn arrived in New York on Thursday from England It is said that she expects to lecture during her visit in this country. Her next novel will be published in the foil.

LILLIAN BELL'S LATEST.

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Lilling Bell has written a new novel in entertaining book, not along high literacy standards, for Miss Bell alms for

In "The New Michiavell," the central figure is an English statesman, disgraced and exiled, like the famous Italian, but through his own choice, rather than external misoritum.

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To the French Gaston Letoux stands To the French Caston Licioux stands as the typical reporter. As I/Illustration, of Parls, says "The has been a lawyer, a legal chronicler, stage critic, writer on hygleno, dramatist, newspaper correspondent, globe trotter, novelist—and al. that and he remained the reporter. It is not improbable that he may one day write an opera, and if he does, be sure that he will have taken the idea from his reporting It is not impossible, either that one day he may awaken as a farmer or meichant; le that event be charter that one day he have awaken as a farmer or meichant; in that event be sure that he will have assumed these characters; solely with the purpose of reporting. To be a reporter means to hold in one's grasp a piece of life, to feel it tremble when it comes in contact The same paper points out that nowadays your copoter is your only true adventuror, and cites a dozen instances from Leroux's adventurous career. It seems that he has traveled all over Denmark, Sweden and Prussia, from Finland up to Nijni Novgorod and the Caspian Sea, over Italy, Egypt and Morocco, where, disguised as an Arab, hedeled he life twenty times at Lerache

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co, where, disguised as an Arab, he risked his life twenty timer at Larache and at Fez when the country was wholly

Once he wished to meet Nordeskjold, who had come back from near the pole. In order to be sure to have him quite to himself, he went to find him and met him in ind-ocean. He shut himself up with him in the bottom of the hold. A frightful storm shook tho boat. Gaston Leroux, who was terribly sirk, was extremely merry, and Nodren sijold, who was marvelously setady, was woefully gloomy. However, Leroux's good humor overrode Nordeskjold's sadness even as the boat overrode the storm, and five days later Gaston Leroux hegan a series of brilliant arthres under the title of "The Adventures of Nordeskjold."

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Not many copies of the new book, "Marie Claire" have yet reached Call-cornia, though abroad it is the most discounting the life for them in passing, might will be an all morth while for some writers of the year. "Marie Claire" that won the "Tie Heureux" prize in Paris. One merits, the fix author king or peasant; out who can row read "Marie Claire" who can row read "Marie Claire" who can row read "Marie Claire" without seaing always the little seam-strees, always 'lll, very poor, sometimes without bread." Street, always 'lll, than external misfortume.

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GOOD MYSTERY STORY.

Of Gaston Leroux's story, "The Fhantom of the Opura," one reads that it is "a rattling good mystery story with never a dull page in it."

The iffs of Gaston Leroux is itself a story:

To the French Gaston Leroux stands

trees, That's all the eye of a stranger sees,

BY BELGIUM'S RULER ...

BRUSSELS. Feb. 18.-In the early days of the late King Leopold of Beigium, a seventh son was born to a Brussels wo-man, and when the King heard that the hold in one's grasp a piece of the property of family two Alberts. The remedy was found by Queen Elizabeth, who suggested that her little son, the Duke of Brahant, be the godfather of the eighth boy, who consequently received the name of Leopold.

HOBBLE SKIRT HAS SPIRITED ADVENTURE

WASHINGON, Feb. 18—While the lumber, paper and wood pulp interests are sending protests from California to Senators and Representatives, the fruit men who seem to be beneficiaries under the reciprocity trenty, are saying nothing. "I would like to have a more general expression of opinion regarding the trenty from the people and the Legislature of California," said Senator Perkins today. "I am studying the document. today. "I am studying the document, but the wishes of the people who put me here will have a great deal of weight in my final decision regarding it." Now that Governor Wilson of New

Jersey has achieved a frazzle, it remains

to be seen to what use he can put it.-

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The recital will be given in Ebell Hall and an interesting feature will be the Italian street scene at the close of the evening's entertainment in which will participate a number of the best known musicians of the bay cities.

AT BRIDGE TABLES.

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Miss Bee Valleau has asked a n mober of guests for tomorrow afternoon, when she will entermin in honor of Miss Deane Tisdale Bridge will be of Hichmond Hill, L. L.

RECEPTION AND MUSICALE.
A reception and musicale was gren yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William James Munro in Berdeley, when musical folk from both siles of the bay were in attendance.

TO GIVE TEA.

Mrs. Andrew Davis has sent out cards for next Thursday afternoon, when she will entertain at a tea, and reception at Town and Gown Club.

Will take place early that spring will take place early that spring the second of the spring of Miss Alice Phillips and Paul Bailey will be solemnized today at the home of the bride's parent, Mrs. and Mrs. H. B. Phillips, on Grove street. The utmost s'implicity will prevail and only the members of the tamily will be present Rev. W. E. I. Hodgkin will officiate and the bride's only attendant will be her sister. Mrs. Edith Phillips ≎ي ≉و عي

GUESTS OF HONOR.

Miss Frances Read, who is soor to become the bride of Arthur Pollard, and Miss Marion Dunn, who is soot to wed William Pollard, are to be the guests of honor at a tea to be given on the afternoon of February 23 by Mrs. W. H. Pollard.

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The wedding of Miss Helen I. Coyne and James F. Nolan was solemmized recently at St. Patrick's Church in West Oakland, the Rev. George Quinn officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Kathrya Coyne, who was dressed in an apricot gown trimmed elaborately in lace The bride wore a light blue poplin gown.

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School Children Will Take Part In Washington's Birthday Feter

MISS WYNNE MEREDITH, one of the younger girls of this city.



Young ladies who will sing "The Winter," "Stop-Stop" and "What Makes the World Go Round" at the Washington School Mothers' Club fete. Reading from left to right (upper row): Misses Margaret McDaniels, Dorothy J. Doyle and Grace James. Lower row: Lena Taymon, Naomi Jensen, Dora A. Casini and Mary L. Roberts.

Sixty-first and Shattuck avenue, where the members of the Mothers' Chub of the School and the teachers of that institution will preside over the booths. The concessions will be located in the halls of the school and in the various class rooms the children will entertain. Through the coursesy of the Santa Fe Improvement (lub a moving picture machine has been loaned for the fete and will be operated by several of the mombers of the organization.

The doors of the school will be open at 10 c'clock and will close at disk. Throughout the day the children will be amused by the various ten manufacture. The booths is the been arrangement committee. The booths is the been arrangement charman of the general arrangeme afternoon, in the Was ungton school, and Elbert Vail will direct he boys'

Graceful young women of the games to be played on the grounds, washington school will take part in the "folk dances" to be given at the Washington Birthday fetc Wednesday Johnson will have charge of the girls

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deed, is so all-around satisfactory that

Fincy work—Mrs Setr Harvey.
Candy—Mrs Van Hoosear.
Home cooking—Mrs C H Hinds.
Pennants—Mrs C. Ruess
Kites—Mrs, Colton
Refreshments—Mrs J. H Bover

Peanuts and popeoin-James Mac-

regor.
Fish pond—Mrs. Martin.
Dolls—Miss Helen MacGregor.
Cook book—Mrs. Marsh
Luncheon—Mrs. A. H. Kitchen.

With Dry Shampooing

BUDNEST Feb. 18.—First among European cities the Hungarian capital has followed the example of America in waging war against nomer's Eangerous hat plus.

After consulting the leading modistes and fashion writers the police have issued an edict ordering that the polits of all hat plus longer than the diam that plus longer than the diam that plus longer than the diam tributed copies of the Book of Common Prayer of the Episcopal Chu ch among the reproducted by a screw cap. Notices have been put up at all theaters, concert halls, grib schools and places frequented by women.

The penalty for a first offense is \$20 and the confiscation of the plu.

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Interesting News of Woman's Clubs of Alameda County

MRS. J. B. JOHN, who has a large circle of friends in San Francisco and this city.

Attractive water color posters in the Colonial co-times will be the prevailing windows of the down toy n stores have announced the vardeville show to be given by the Haicyon Club of Tririty Episcopal church, at Deell, Tu-sday eventhe 21st, at 830.

The hig feature of the evening will be the beauty choruses presenting "Girls, Citts, Girls," a musical number from "The Boys and Eetry," and a big patrictic ensemble from "Geo. Washington, Ir" Mr. L. W. Suckert, who trained the girls, does the 'song and dance stinit" at the foothants These numbers will be presented with the professional snap and ginger, at Geo M. Colam. The choruses include Misses Carrie Meighan Reba Writs Mary Sherman, Evelan boder, N. da Eves, Norma, Lacrabee Lillan Cambril, Margaret Reck, Lillan Gand, Leha Rutand, Lolita Tatte, Marthy, Cradoock, Cathering Reba Misses Lillar Gand and Lillan Cambrell, Misses Lil

will present their xylophone and sleigh-bed misted stunt entitled. Here with Bels." The vaudeable will be followed by informat durcing. The proceeds are by informal dancing. The proceeds are to kep swell be funds for installing elec-tic lights in the church building

meeting.

A buge attendance is expected as the annual election of officers will be held \$4 this meeting.

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ALTA MIRA GLUB HOLDS MUSICAL.

The meeting of the Alfa Mira Club, of San Leandio, was well attended "last Moodev.

Miss Little Graff was the vocalest of the affermoon. She sang a stoop of four delighbinity different selections, which showed her voice to good advantage.

The Musical Sketon was clovely riven by two of the members. Miss Adels Mayne and Miss Ruett Lynch, both of whom take are a divergant to the members. Miss Adels Mayne and Miss Ruett Lynch, both of whom take are a divergant to the fully.

A Musical Sketch, "My New Maid" (Lococol).

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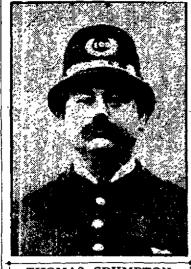
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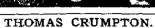
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1	a candidate now than later.	Grove street and Emerythic.	MISS DOROTHY BARNETT, 1041 Pacific Ave. Alameda1000	of said Meek N. 59 deg 19 min. E. 42 70
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	wake up feeling full of hope and energy, and that's the time to	District No. 3.—Comprises the cities of Berkeley, Alameda, the annexed	MR. DAVID J. GANETT, 3104 Lincoln Ave., Alameda	chains; thence S. 30 deg. 10 min. W. 11.07 chains; thence S. 36 deg. 30 min. E. 8.57
	ask for subscriptions.	territory consisting of Fruitvale, Metrose, Fitchburg, Edithurst, Atc.	MISS LILLIAN GRAHAM, Olive St., Elmhurst	chains to the point of beginning. Con-
. 1	When you confidently expect them you are apt to get them	District No. 4.—Comprises Alameda and Contra Costa counties and all	MR. HOYT D. GRAVES, 3825 Mera St., Fruitvale43,300	Third: An undivided one-fourteenth in-
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· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	mark you will reach	Comprises the city of Oakland west of and including Grove street and	MR. FRED W. KUHLKEN, 1811 Addison St., Berkeley	at the point of intersection of lands of C. W. Hathaway, W. Meek and the South
	Do you know sixteen people in the Contest-who are smorter	Emeryville.	MISS RUTH L. McFEE, 1033 73d Ave	Pacific Coast railroad; thence along the
1.4	than you are?	Each district will be awarded four prizes, as follows:	MR BERT MARSHALL, 1519 Park St. Alameda	23.56 chains; thence S 57 deg. 35 min. W.
	If you think you do the best way to prove yourself wrong #	ONE AUTOMOBILE	NTR E MATTHIESON, 1827 Pacific Ave., Alameda	17 42 chains; thence S. 45 deg05 min.
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	get by March 22d with what they have done	ONE VACATION TRIP	MR. JOHN A OSTERDOCK, 2004 Everett St. Alameda	this last parcel 10 acres sold by one Peter
- 1 F	Bet of raid and write white they have done.	MR IVAD ANDERSON 959 Magnatic St 1105	MR. W J REEVES, 3615 Meadow St., Fruitvale	Mathisen to N. J. Miltersen.
		MISS MARY L. BERRIEN. 1566 Linden St	MISS DOROTHY SCHEPPELMAN, 2233 Carlton St. Berkeley1000	Tuesday, the 28th day of February, 1911,
	When you have carefully looked over the list today, ask your	MR. LEO J. BISCHOFF, 1167 19th St	MR. ALBERT N. SCOTT, 1843 Addison St. Berkeley	the understand administrator at San
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to	THE TRIBUNE. Go and have a talk with them. Tell them you	MISS KATHRYN CAMPBELL, 1215 8th St	MR. L. A. SMITH, 2731 Grant St., Berkeley	Bingaman, rooms 1103-08 Union Savings
wa	nt that Chalmers Touring Car, or one of the sixteen fine prizes	MR JOSEPH L. CLARK; 1035 47th St	MISS GERTRUDE WRENN, 3202 35th Ave.	California Cakland, Alameda County,
. 10/0	are giving away.	MR WILLIE DREW, 1420 15th St	MISS FLORA E. WYMAN, 94th Ave., Elmhurst,	Bidders are required to accompany
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SCT	iber, who gives you a year's subscription, avoids the approvance of	MR. NEWELL GOODWIN, 811 12th St	MISS ANITA BRODT, 1919 Curtis St., Berkeley	feited unless purchase price be paid with-
Da.	ving each week, and gives you 10,000 votes	MR. M. J. HALPIN, 1171 61st St	MISS ETHEL CLARK, 1/20 Walnut St, Berkeley	The acceptance of any bid shall be sun-
P-3	If you will follow our advice and suggestion as published doily	MR. TIM J HOLLAND 1496 17th St	MR. S YOSHIDA, 5300 E. 12th St., Fruitvale	of the County of Alameda, State of Cali-
in	THE TRIBUNE you will win a prize in spite of yourself. We	MR. FRED HUFSCHMIDT, 1725 10th St	DISTRICT NO FOUR	fornia. Dated February 11th, 1911.
we	int to help you to do so by every means in our power. To this	MR. HAYDN HUMPHREYS, 831 38th St	DISTRICT NO. FOUR	GEO PESTDORF,
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the	e vote on new yearly subscriptions drops to 4000, as it will after	MR DON MILLER, 1445 Franklin St	ONE VACATION TRIP	NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.
Tre	henary 25.	MISS FIAZEL NORMAN 682 Brockburst St	ONE \$35,00 GOID WATOR.	In the Superior Court of the County of
10	Whoever wine the First Prize is roing to be because often	MR. S. A. NORMAN, 1362 West St	MRS M. S. BRANDON, JR Sybil and Strobel Sts., Hayward, Cal 43,110	In the matter of the estate of Christian
To	fact the winner of anyone of the valuable primes will be more	MR. THEODORE PARTELLO, 1852 8th St	MRS. F M CRAMPTON, 1141 7th St., Richmond	C. Hill, deceased,
the	on rewarded for his or her effort	MR. IRA RILEA, JR. 1146 12th St	MRS. F. M. CRAMPTON, 1141 TH St., Richmond	Notice is hereby given, that a petition
Liid	Send in your nomination today. Condidates are setten form	MR E C RISI, 1374 14th St 1000	BIR EDDIE J. FRAGA, San Leandro, Cal	C. Ail, deceased, and for the issuance to
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LIIC	and they are of from their place of pusiness.	MRS GEORGE SIMPSON, 823 Pine St	MISS ILA MAY HOLLADAY, Concord, Cal	that Wednesday, the first day of March.
	VOTES COUNTED TO 1P. M. SATURDAY.	MR. THOMAS W STOKES 1284 Variet St	MR EDWIN JACOBSON, 317 Liberty Ave., Rust, Cal	at the Courtroom of Department No. 4.
		MR. ALFRED A. VANNUCCI, 725 Filbert St	MR. DENNIS J. LUCKY Fort Costa, Cal	of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Ala-
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₹″	INITION AND A MINOR IN A RATE !	MISS BLLEN LYNOW, 1056 48th St	MR. JULIEN MOREAU, 24 Locust St., Santa Cruz, Cal	where any person interested may appear
′₹	INHIKWA IMBA KI ANK 🛚	MR. FRED W TAMM, 1160 Peralta St	MISS LAURENE L PERRY, 23 Bodega Ave., Petaluma, Cal., 7000	and contest the same, Dated, February 16th, 1911.
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§ ?	Please send me detailed information concerning THE	ONE \$35.00 GOLD WATCH.	mr. Frank 2. 10032, 310, 2108, Ca	Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
3 %	TOTAL PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY	MISS BELLE ATKINSON, 947 4th Ave 2050		for the archaic of the Will together with
	method to be nursued to win one of the many valuable prices	MR. LESSLIE BABBITT, 1010 Broadway	······	a codicil thereto, of William Edward Dar-
\ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \	meeting to be burnes to any one of the many andable huses.	MR. A. A. BEDNARZ, 936 Telegraph Ave. 2010 MR. HAROLD CHAPMAN, Keystone Tea Co. 1000	Duinted Matter 6 C 1:1-4-	C. Chapman, John F. Connors and J. Clem Arnold of letters testamentary
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	**************************************	MR. EDWARD M CAMPRELL 214 Telegraph Ave	The Contest Department will furnish you with printed matter	thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the first day of Marco, A. D. 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No.
§	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	MISS ALICE CORRIGAN, 972 7th Ave.	free of charge to aid you'm your campaign.	day, at the Courtroom of Department No.
- } /		MR. HENRY DONOVAN, 507 Alcatraz Ave. 1000 MR. WILL EMBERG, 957 Park Way. 1255	A circular letter to your friends and acquaintances, a card re-	4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Onkland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said pet tion and proving said will, when
}	₹ }	MR. ARTHUR FLETITI 558 6th St	questing votes and subscriptions, or any original ideas that you may	Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said net tion and proving said will when
\$	T-1-1-1	MIR. PRANK N HOUNG 123 Tranklin St. Acce.	have in the way of announcing your campaign will have our hearty	and where any person interested may
. !	<u> </u>	MR. JOHN R. HUNTER, Peoples Water Company 1055 MR. THEODORE J. HOFFMAN, 492 43d St. 7830	co-operation,	uppear and contest the same. Dated, February 16th, 1911,
3,5	.	MISS LVA KELLER, Rell Theater	Come to see us and let us help you to get your campaign on the	JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
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LEGAL NOTICES. NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE,

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the matter of the estate and guardianship of Ellien Mathisen, an incompetent person.

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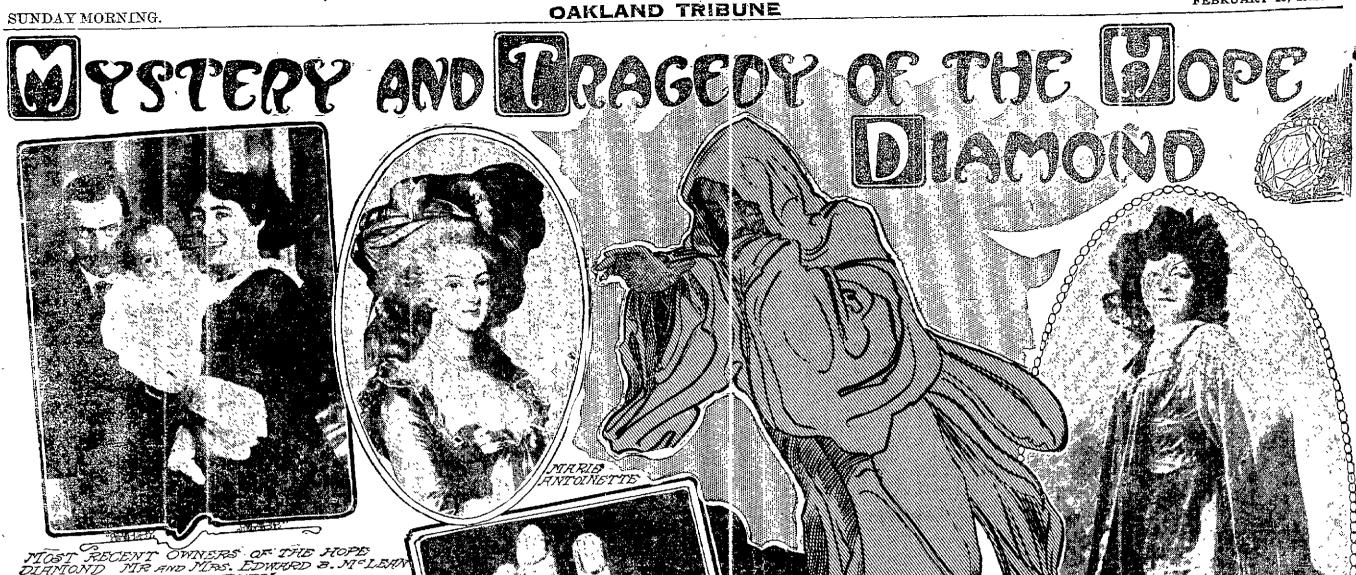
Notice of guardian's sale of real estate. Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of an order of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, in the above entitled matter of date, January 9, 1911, the undersigned, the guardian of the person and estate of Ellien Mathisen, an incompetent person, will soil at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest hidder for cash, all the right, title and interest and estate of the said Ellen Mathisen, an incompetent person, in and to that certain lot, piece or paicel of real estate situate, lying and being in the Township of Eden, County of Alameda, State of California, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning at a point 20 chains W. of the 4 section, corner between Sections 23 rnd 24 T. 3 S. R. 3 W. M. Diable Base and Meridian, the same being the S. W. corner of swirmp and overflowed land survey No. 207, thence N. 83, deg. W. 163 chains; thence E. 30.33 chains, thence N. 164. Sections 11, 14, 23 and 24, thence N. 165. Chains; thence N. 184. deg. W. 24.34 chains, thence S. 52% deg. W. 24.34 chains, thence S. 52% deg. W. 24.45 chains; thence S. 540 chains; thence N. 184. deg. W. 18.55 chains;

REED, BLACK & REED, and J. W. EINGAMAN, Attorneys for said guardian

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE.
In the Superior Court of the State of
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Notice of administrator's gale of real coate.
Under authority of an order of sale in the above-entitled matter granted by the Superior Court of the State of Callfornia, in and for the County of Alameda, on the 0th day of January, 1911, I will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for each in gold coin of the United States, the following described real estate, to wil:



LL of us—especially the male sex—pretend that we have no belief in luck; that we have no superstitions and are ruled by reason only. Yet it would be hard to find a man, and impossible to find a woman, who does not believe in some signs and in whom superstitition at some time or other does not work substantially. There are many who think that it is absurd to talk about the ill luck of the Hope Diamond, but most such will not sit down at table with thir-

It is reported that Edward Beale McLean, son of John R. Mc-Lean, who married the daughter of Thomas F. Walsh, the multi-millionaire mine king, has bought the Hope Diamond from Pierre Cartier, a member of a New York diamond firm, for \$300,000 to give his wife as a present, and many are waiting with fear and misgiving to see what direful misfortune that diamond will bring to its new

AND THEIR BABY

An interesting feature of the reported purchase is that it will cost Mr. McLean directly and indirectly \$25,000 a year to own the ghttering stone. Taxes in the District of Columbia being 1½ per cent on personal property, the tax on the diamond will be \$4500 a year. The salaries of the three special detectives who will guard the street will some to \$1200 a year and the salaries of the stone will come to \$1200 a year each, and the anokeep of the special automobile to carry it to and from the safe deposit vault will

reach \$1000 a year when the salary of a chauffeur is added. The safe deposit vault will amount to 1100 a year. All this brings the total up to 9200 a year.

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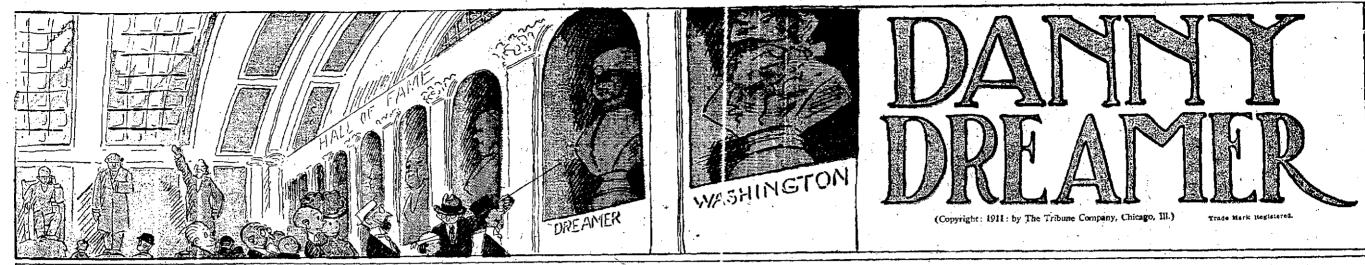
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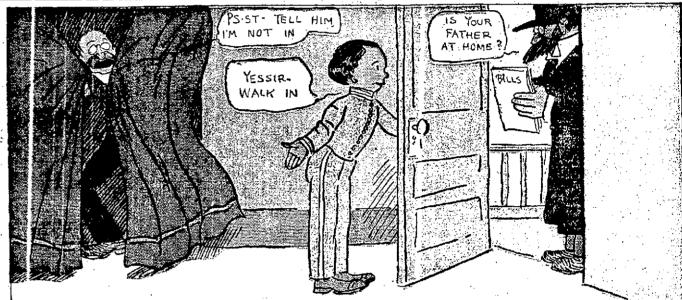
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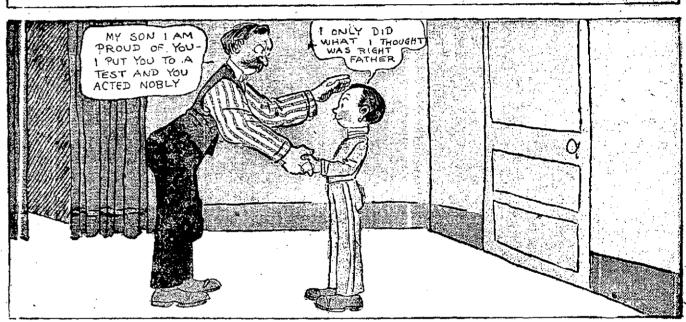


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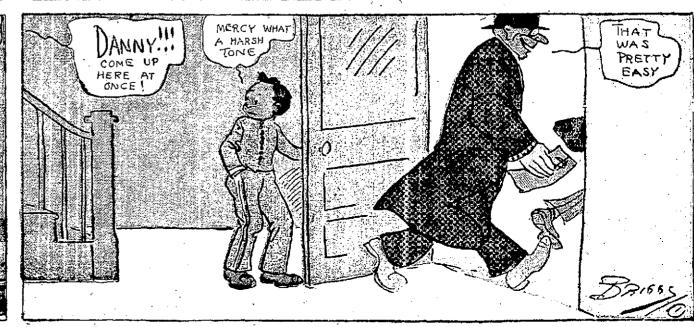


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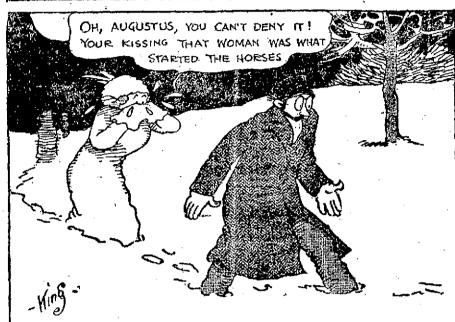


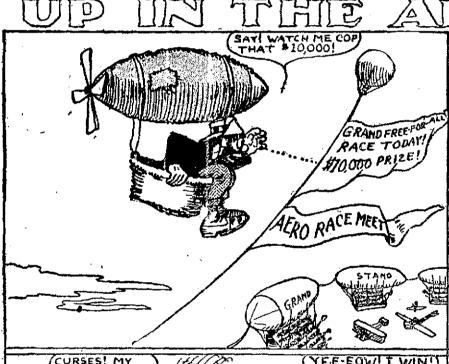


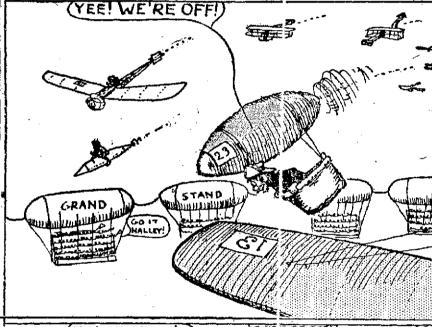


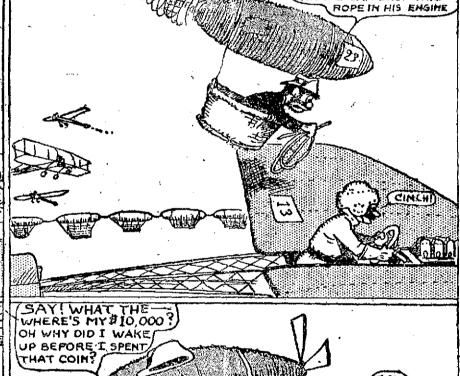






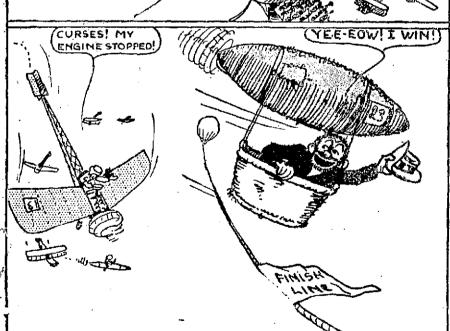






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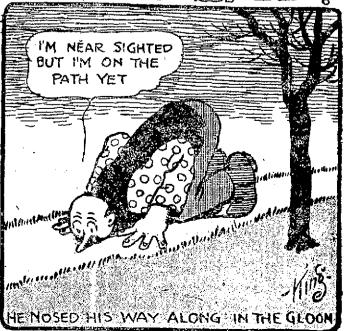


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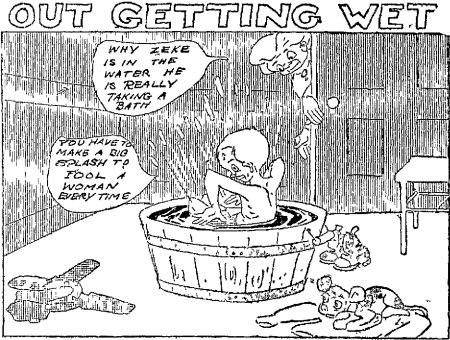






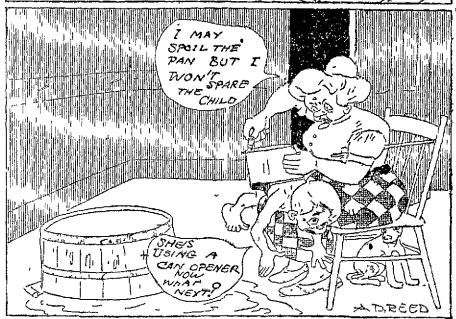








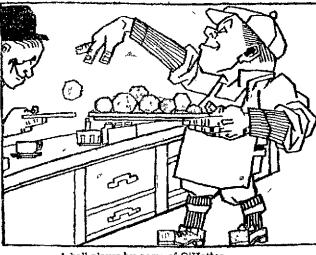




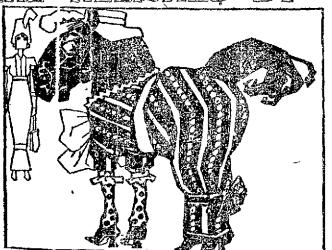
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Oot him out of the wet,
Parbleu! He was really in Same −F V S, Chicaga



A ball player by name of O'Hatter, A mighty fine pitcher and batter, In winter drew pay In an inn, so they say: Throwing fish-balls on plates from a platter, -Currie L. Vals, Denver, Colo.



At the horse show, a bay mare, quite tony, Told her reighbor, a fat little pony. "These hobble skorts dashin" Seem the height of the fashion, But a hobble would just drive me phony"!" -Helen Sanders, Gien Ellyn, Itl -

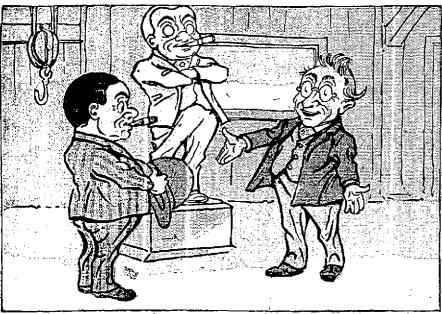


A professor once said 'Don't you see, All things go by the 'Rule of Three'" Then his third wife he wed And that year nursic said "Here's your triplets, sir, as ought to be " -Carrie L Volc, Denver, Cola,



This is one time above all others, the approach of George Washington's birthday, when every story I tell is absolutely founded on fact and void of any stretch of the imagination. Looking at that proud statue there I am reminded of the time when I was forced to recover a solid gold statue of myself which an admirer of mine had presented to me for doing him a slight service. This statue was a beauty, life-sized, and weighing about a thousand pounds, all pure, unadulterated gold. Statues are great things to have, precious things, especially when they are of yourself and are of virgin gold. Well, this thousand pound statue—this—ah—hem—statue of me—I, of course, recovered.

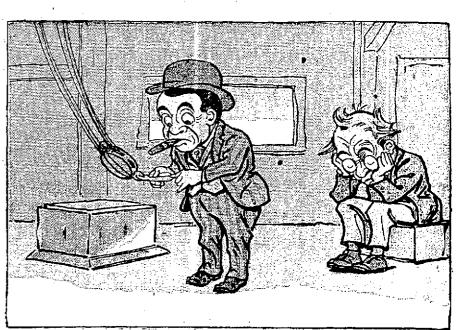
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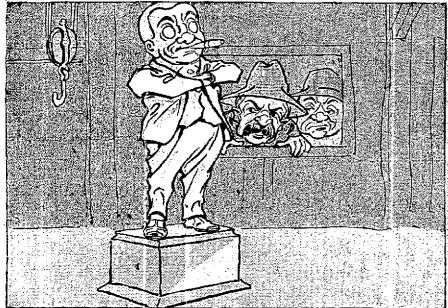
Old Minor Parte, whom I once saved from a mine disaster and who afterwards became immensely wealthy to show his appreciation had made a life-sized solid gold statue of me. It was made in a private studio in Minor's mansion, and when he called me to inspect it and I rhapsodized over it, Minor Parte felt highly flattered and pleased.



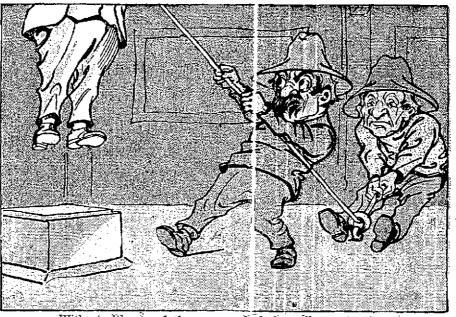
Well, Minor and I went out shortly thereafter and had a bite to eat. Imagine my great consternation and Minor's almost frenzy when, upon our return, we discovered the statue I ad been stolen. Minor almost fainted, but I, by far the greater loser, cheered him up as best I could and started searching for an incriminating clav



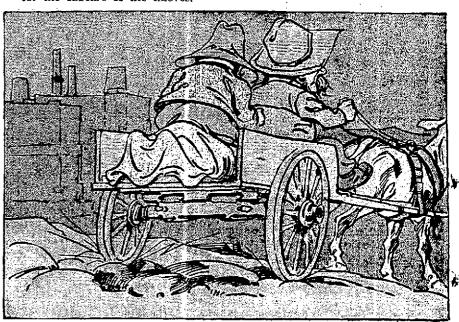
Casting my eyes about, I noticed a large pulley and a long rope dangling from the crossbeams of the glass skylight. I picked up the pulley and examined the hook closely Ah, upon it I detected the unmistakable glint of gold dust. Clumsy but effective way, I thought, and laid my plans for the capture of the thieves.



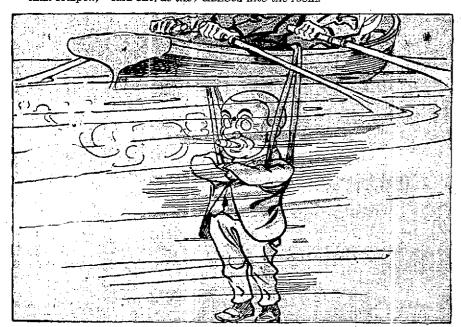
Applying to my person a coating of asbestos and gold bronze, I took my position on the pedestal and waited. I had stood there perhaps three or four hours when through the open window peered two tough-looking individuals. "Why, say, Thug, the old gent's gone an had another gold man sculped," said one, as they climbed into the foom.



With stealthy tread they approached the pulley and adjusted the hook to me. Then with a few long and hard pulls of the rope they lifted me through the skylight. It was hard work for me to keep rigid like an inanimate statue, but I succeeded in doing so. Once through the skylight, I was lowered to the ground outside the house.



As I was let down to the ground the ruffians grabbed my rigid form and hustled me into a wagon, groaning under the load, for I made myself heavy as a life-sized golden statue should be. Stiff, heavy, a dead weight I might say, they had some difficulty in depositing me in the bottom of the stout wagon that stood a short distance away.



Night had fallen as we rumbled along the streets, and down a dark road I was taken until we reached the river. Here I was fastened to the boat and submerged, the robbers fearing their precious cargo might be seen and suspicion thus aroused. I enjoyed this, however, for it gave me a chance to take a fresh cigar and enjoy a good smoke.



Reaching the far side of the river, a mountainous region, I was taken from the wagon and laboriously carried over hills and rocks and through ravines. One thief carried my feet and the other grasped the cigar clenched between my teeth and thus lifted his share of the load. Finally, after great exertion, they placed me on the ground.



I found myself in a large cave. One of the men spilled a large bottle of strong acid all over me to ascertain whether or not I was pure gold. I satisfied him by the test that I was. The other in the meantime was building a raging fire in a small furnace at the other end of the cave. I was to be put to the fire test!



A less brave man would have flinched at this test, but I had come prepared. Taking their positions on either side of me, they ran huge redict irons over my clothes, my head, and my face. I never shuddered, though the irons almost seared my flesh. The thick coating of bronze stood the test, and they laughed loudly and exultantly.



Their laughter, however, was of short duration, for as they stepped back I grabbed them and whirled them it the air like two rats. The attack was so sudden they had no time to defend themselves, but it would have been useless for them had they had opportunity, for I was angered clear, through and could have throttled them.



Just before I attacked them I had spied the stolen statue. Soon I overpowered them and had them trussed up with ropes against the side of the cave. Shouldering the thousand pound image and chiding them for the crudeness of their work, I walked majestically out of the cave. Old Minor Parte went into paroxysms of joy when I restored the statue...

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TWO BRUTAL FIENDS ATTACK YOUNG GIRL

Chinese fishermen Accuse State Inspector of Extorting **Large Bribes**

Evidence to Be Given in the Game Commission Investigation

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Specific charges of graft against depu-ties of the State Fish Commission were made by the Chinese shrimp fishers today, in suport of the letter fishers today, in suport of the letter sent recently to Assemblyman Walter Griffith, chairman of the fish and game committee of the Senate, asking for an investigation of the commission. These charges are the chemax of rumors that have been in circulation for years. It has been declared repeatedly that the state inspectors were regulating the fish laws from the viewpoint of their own pocketbooks.

where they must be protected or go out of business.

ALLEGED BRIBES.

Jew Chee of the fish firm of Kwong Loe Chong and Company, 766 Sacramento street, is prepared to tell this story before the investigating committee: "Our books show that on April 26, last, I paid a deputy fish inspector \$500 for protection. I mean by "protection" that he told me he was all powerful and that he would see that the Chinese were not awrested any more for catching fish in the shrimp bags of larger size than the spectors money and goods in small and large quantities. They would large quantities. They would single and we would give it to them.

TO AVOID FINES.

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"Paid for five camps to white man expense money \$700" Jew Chee said he personally had paid the money. The five camps are the fishermen camps at Point San Pedro maintained by Kweng Lee Chong & Co. and Quong Ching Lung & Co.

There has been a good deal of agitation started by the fish commission recently against the use of the bag nets for catching shrimps. This has been in practice for twenty years, but the fish commissioners now raise the

the fish commissioners now raise the cry that the bay is being exhausted

STORY OF INVESTION.

Lewis A. Gross, an inventor, has inented a machine for catching shrimp

which he claims will do away with the bag net.
February 5, last, representatives of all the Chinese shrimp companies met in conference at, 729 Sacramento arreet to consider this invention.
Gross appeared and laid his model ss appeared and laid his model before them. It was rejected as not being feasible. It weighs in the

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BRITAIN IS ALL AGOG OVER CORONATION



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND who has been named by President Taft as special ambassador to witness the coronation of King George of England.

The Chinese declare that they have been silent for years under extortion which they did not know how to avoid and which they did not know how to avoid and which they thought at first was perfectly proper and a part of the law of the land. Within the last few months, they say, the extortion has become so persistent and general that it now has come to the point where they must be protected or gout of business.

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AMERICAN REPRESENTATIVE.

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CAUGHT; HELD AS FORGER

Man Thought to Have Attempted | Heads of Treasury Department Many Swindles Is Jailed After Tussle.

Arrival of Officers; He Tried to Escape.

After a lively encounter with a man believed to be responsible for the passing of numerous bad checks in Oakland and the cities about the bay recently, Detectives McSorlev and Galiagher last evening succeedand Galiagher last evening succeeded n placing him in custody closely following his attempt to pawn off an alleged incliftious paper on Halo Bros. and S. N. Wood & Co.s. stores. He was taken to the police station where he gave his name as Henry J. Reed, and upon being searched a number of checks were found on his person drawn for amounts ranging from \$18.50 to \$22.50, purporting to have been issued by the Sperty Flour company. Armour & Company and the Sunset Lumber company.

All the checks were dated with rubber stamps and so signed with the names of the officials written in with ink. Several of them were cleveler pieces of work, having been entitled named the peace of work, having been called the peace.

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Whip Says Democrats WillKeep Control of Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb 19—At 1:50 a, m. Thomas Bell, the whip in charge of the Denocrats for the Mann fillbuster, announced that there were eighly Democrats on the floor who would stick till noon Sunday. At that hour relief of legnty fresh Democrats would be sent to the front and he was certain that the Sunday roon.

Democrats would relain control indefinition of the committee of the whole. Most of the uninterested gentlemen then went back to snoozing, retiring to cloak rooms, hole chairs, blind tigers, etc., so as to while away the time till the next early fresh Democrats would be sent to little talking, will continue probably till the front and he was certain that the

Patti Thrills Friends at Dinner Party With Voice Harem Skirt Creates

PARIS, Feb. 18.—Adelina Patti de-lighted some of her old friends here I lighted some of her old friends here I singing after a small dinner party given is this week by Mr. and Mrs. Jean de I this week by Mr. and Mrs. Jean de I Reszke. Among those present were Mrs. Lei chman, the wife of the American with her old-time charm.

Poet Is in Valiant Battle for His Life

HARASSES

and Senator Smoot Receive Threatening Letters.

Kept in Conversation Awaiting Secret Service Men Are Hurting for Writers of Violent Missives.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.-Secre WASHINGTON, Dec. 18.—Sacret service men are seeking to trace the writers of letters threatening the lives of the heads of the Treisury Department and of Senator Reed Smoot, chairman of the Senate committee on printing, for their attempts to introduce power presses at the bureau of engraving and printing, received by those officials. The latters are sensational in character and promise trouble for the official unless they cease their agitation for the power presses.

ALL LETTERS SAME IN TENOR. Each of the letters is nennec

Protest Against Mormon Leader's Likeness on Utah's Silver Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-A number of tions throughout the country to placing the figure of Erignam Young, the Mormon prophet, on the silver service for the butlleship Utah. The movement in Frookin, had its inception in an address made Thursday by Mrs. Jessi a Losier Payne, at the casino on Columbia Heights Mrs. Payne's talk w some of a series of events given at the club, the lectures being attended by will-known women.

Sensation in London

ashionable Woman Attracts Mob While Wearing Latest Pantaloon Dress.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—A harem skirt the very latest thing in iress for women, caused a riot here ti day. An aristocratic looking and fashionably attired woman appeared in Regent street wearing a pantaloon skirt this offermon and the recommendation of the street was the street wearing as a second as a reserved as a reserved.

FIGHTS POLICE; MURDER PLOT EMMA EAMES WILL BE BRIDE OF DE GOGORZA NEXT JULY



MME. EMMA EAMES, the prima donna, who is to wed Emilio De Gogorza in July. The sister-in-law of De Gogorza denies that Mme. Earnes has agreed to pay \$100,000 to the divorced wife of the famous baritone.

PATH TO ALTAR CLEARED OF OBSTRUCTIONS BY SINGERS

Californian, Wife of Well Known Diplomat, Is Ill

Eddy, wife of former American Min- Miss Lustine Elizabeth Spreckels, o ister Eddy to Roumania, who under-went a minor operation yesterday, is in about a week. Mr. Eddy is in reported to be improved today. Mrs. Berlin with Mrs. Eddy

BERLIN Feb. 18.—Mrs. Spencer Eddy, who before her marriage was This Mayor Serves

Atlanta Lady Mistaken for Missing Dorothy Arnold ROME. Feb. 18—Miss Marjone Brown rame, left Rome yesterday for Florence, serve without remuneration, will be of Atlanta, who arrived here last month, where rooms have been engaged for her investigated by the grand Jury Monard has been persistently reported by the at the Hotel Victoria. She was accompliable process to be Dorothy Arnold of panied by Miss Johnson, her companion, money has been used at elections in that ofty as in Danville.

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Neighborhood Heard Her Terrorized Screams and Form Posse in Pursuit

Assailants Seen Speeding Away from Scene in Auto; Victim May Die

Aroused by piercing screams for help shortly after 8.30 o'clock this evening a number of residents in the Broadmoor truct in San Leandro evening a number of residents in the Broadmoor tract in San Leandro formed a searching party and scoured the neighborhood After almost an hour's search they came upon the unconscious figure of a 16-year-old girllying in a claimp of bushes near the side of a little hill in a lonesome part of the Footbill Boulevard After a few minutes **

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well on the side where her h small two-room hut. Oakland avenue and Foothili ulevard. The child's clothes we torn to shreds and besides the nany cuts and brulses on her beside of her head. She was taken home and doctors, summoned, declared the girl's recov-

SEEN BY ENGINEER.

No trace of the girl's assailants could be found, although John Galvin, a pumping engineer, who lives in the rear of a pump-house on the boulevard, caught a glimpse of two men making a getaway in a large automobile just after the victim's cries for help were heard. When Galvin first heard the screams, he seized a double-barreled shotern and rushed into the barreled shotgun and rushed into the

road.

He was just in time to see the men speed down the boulevard toward Castro Valley He discharged both barrels of his shotgup after them, but they made good their escape in the darkness. He returned to his room, obtained a handful of cartridges and jumping on the bare back of a horse in the yard, started in pursuit.

SCOUR THE HILLS.

A short distance down the boule-vard he came upon the enraged resi-dents of the Broadmoor tract, who were armed with clubs, guns and pitchforks. Some were in conver-ances and others on horseback. They scoured the hills without success and then returned to the scene from

which they supposed the cries first emanated.

Here they discovered automobile tracks leading up to the side of the little hill and there discovered the almost nude form of the victim. Prior to the time away automobile recent later on the boulevard was halted and the

on the boulevard was halted and the pussengers subjected to a rigid cross-questioning. Many of them were pressed into service.

After finding the unconscious girl, the men were so enraged that they formed a vigilance committee and vowed they would lynch the man or men responsible. The girl is the sole support of her aged mother.

Is Reported Caught

Prisoner Rushed to Visalia Jail Just as Mob of 1000 Headed.

BAKERSPIELD, Feb. 18.—A special to the Californian from Porterville, says the Mexican who stabbed J. B. Lamkin to death last night was captured at Chico Flat, six miles east captured at Chico Fig., six miles east of that town A posse under City Marshal Ishman effected the capture. A mob of a thousand people headed for the jail upon the report of the capture, but by a clever ruse the prisoner was rushed by automobile to Visalia.

At 50 Cents a Year

'Holy City" of Illinois to Be Investigated by Probing Grand Jury.

Millionaire Socialist Faces Breach of Promise

Train Passes Kansas City

Gates Emergency Special

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 18.—The special train on the Chicago. Rock Island and Pacific bearing Charlie Gates, son of John W. Gates, passed through trained the sufferned passed through trained making many disregrectful remarks, and went shead as scoulis. The men of blood poisoning of long trained the sufferned trained the fabiola hospital late last night that the condition is not serious, and the fabiola hospital late last night that the condition of the metropolitan police to find the piot that followed. A last step of unrequited love, afterneon, and it required a size section of the metropolitan police to find the piot that followed. A last step of unrequited love, afterneon, and it required a size section of the metropolitan police to find the piot that followed. A last step of unrequited love, afterneon, and it required a size section of the metropolitan police to find the piot that followed. A last step of unrequited love, afterneon, and it required a size section of the metropolitan police to hand the piot that followed. A last step of unrequited are section of the metropolitan police to find the piot that followed. A last step of unrequited are section of the metropolitan police to hand the piot that followed. A last step of unrequited are section of the metropolitan police to find the piot that followed. A last step of unrequited are sufficient to disastic normal times no. What can money do for a sikiling are section of the metropolitan police to hand the piot that followed. A last step of unrequited are sufficient to disastic normal times no. What can money do for a broken heart?" So spoke the beau-of them bought tickets to Hornbrook and went shead as social step of unrequited are sufficient to disastic normal times no. The men they had captured, advanced as far they had captured, advanced as far they had captured, advanced as far they had captured, advanced in they had captured, advanced in they had

lincamp at Siskiyoù ejected from a Southern Pacific train

Industrial Workers

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—"Do you tell her story of unrequited love, think I would suffer all I have suf-Walling is the husband of Anna Strunsky, the noted Russian author-

Overcomes Opposition of Rich Parent to Wedding With Son.

THEN FATHER GETS HER TO TAKE CARE OF "BOY"

Heir to Ohio Capitalist's Wealth Must Labor on

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Dessa Glbson Daugherry traffed up the gangplank of a Texas-bound steamer today. In one hand she held a bag stuffed with many yellow bills. In the other she held Draper Daugherty, her husband, whom she is taking to Texas to put to work. On the pier stood many sobbing members of the flusical show with which Mrs. Daugherty, formerly Dessa Glbson, has been connected in the cliv.

musical show with which Mrs. Daugherty, formerly Dessa Gibson, has been connected in the city.

""And believe me," said one of the most prominent weepers, flapping a spegy handkerchief at the departing bride, "believe me, kid, there's one stage marriage that will make good."

If appearances might be trusted Draper Daugherty was not nearly rounding to leave New Tork as was his show girl wife. He displayed hestafion that might have been almost called reluctance as she took him up the gangplank and showed him to their stateroom, and then sat modestly mearer the door of the stateroom than her husband did during the farewells. There were hints among the members of the musical show Mis. Daugherty had deserted that nothing but the fact that his supplies had been cut off finduced Daugherty to leave for Texas.

**Estate which he had never regarded as traditional.

well acquainted with the wife. They held a fiat on Amsterdam avenue and according to members of Miss Gibson's company the father-in-law learned to admire and respect each other. Every now and then they sent Draper Daugherty out to get a job. Ho usually returned with a fresh pack of cigarcites. The elder Daugherty decided that his son's wite could come nearer keeping his bon's foet in the narrow path than any one else. So fie made them a proposition.

"T'll send you to Texas," he told the pair.

SHE HANDLES THE COIN.

the cream' soda. The younger Mrs. Daugherty is president, general manager and treasurer of the firm and the eider Daugherty is backing her in her new position.

Kaiser Appears With

Only Wears Glasses While Reading and Eyes Not Thought

BERLIN, Feb. 18 .-- A feature of the Raiser's reappearance yesterday at the

MERCHANT SAYS EAST ENTHUSES OVER BIG FAIR



C. J. HEESEMAN, who has returned from Eastern trip.

CAKLAND'S FUTURE ROSEATE, HE OPINES

in Obtaining Exposition for the Coast.

C. 7. Heaseman, the prominent merhant and about 100 piles must be taken of the Metropolitical crop of show girls. Daugherty, pere, has been every active in Oblo politics for twenty years past. He was defeated by only ton the Coast. He was defeated by only ton the Coast, which as defeated by only ton the Coast. He was defeated by only ton the Coast, which was selected by the control of the Is likewise active in the perminent merhant and extended tour of the East, have been switch with a complete the control of the total of the total

SHE HANDLES THE COIN. The most you get, Draper, is a chance to go to work on some of my property out there. You are not given opportunity to say 'No.' Dessa and I have talked this over and decided what is to be done." According to Mrs. Dessa Daugherty's show girl friends her handbag was filled with \$2000 in cold cash when she went away and she had placed a combination lock on it, of which she alone knew the combination. She trotted about town this week and paid all jor her husband's petty debtst. Ever's now and then Draper got an ike cream' soda. The younger Mrs.

Laiser's reappearance yesterday at the Cerman Agricultural council was that he wore for the first time in his life a pince nez.

The affected the glasses only for the purpose of reading in public, as he put them on when he arcset to speak and removed them when he had concluded his manuscript. It is assumed that his eyes are not very detective.

The Kaiser will visit London shortly after his return from a holiday to Cortu.

Severe Cold Cause

Of Great Losses

ST. PETERSBURG, Fob. 18.—Great suffering and property losses are baing caused by the cold in Hussia. Thousands of cattle and sheep are perishing. Wood is being burned in the streets here at night to keep the poor from freezing.

"Byen in Crimea, the warmest climate, the cold is intense and the snow is impassable in the roads. The ice is so thick that the breakers at Odessa and Beleat topol are laid up in port with proken propellers.

ARRESTS FOLLOW.

The plan Gross advanced was an initial payment of \$1500 to make three traps. The second payment was to be \$3500, but he was willing to was forthcoming. After the reflection of this improvement by the Chinese the fishermen were arrested with greater and greater frested w

MONDAY WORK WILL **BEGIN ON CITY**

Contracting Firm Has Powerful

The work of purping out the 40-foot wench for the estuary quay wall along First street from Myrile street to Clay will be commenced Monday by Hansbrough Bios, the firm of contractors at work on the waterfront for the city. The first section of the work, about 500 feet in length, has been set with 53-foot piles and 6x12 sheeting and is ready for the work of pumping out clay, sand, rocke and debris with the big hydraulic system installed this week by the firm men-

In length, has been set with \$3-foot piles and 6xi2 sheeting and is ready for the work of pumping out clay, sand, rocke and debris with the big hydraulic system installed this week by the firm mentioned. Mayor Frank K. Mott, City Engineer Tuner, Assistant City Engineer P. F. Frown and societary to the Mayor Al Wilkinson, inspected the work of the shocking language which J im restrictors yesterday afternoon and imade arrangements for the removal of a big 80-foot gas tank, the property of the Oakland Gas Company, which obstructs the work. The gas company will commence the removal of the tank Monday morning. The big steet cylinder will be raised bodily and run on skids and rollers around a great mass of lamp black from the gas works to the land owned by the corporation It will be at least a week before the tank sermoved from the city's land.

PROBLEM TOUGH ONE.

The removal of the foundations of this tank offers a diffoult problem and City Engineer Turner will attempt its solu-

While in New York Mr. and Mrs. Heeseman were the guests of friends and they report a delightful visit

IHELPED TO WIN FIGHT.

The Oaklander was in Washington during the stronuous fight for the fair and he gave valuable assistance in bringing the victory to San Francisco. He lays great stress on the good work done by the business men of this tooast in working for the exposition and describes with entausasm the consistent campaign waged by the committee in charge of San Francisco's cause.

The contractors have the work now in readliness for the actual commencement of excavation. A trench 40 feet wide and 42 feet in depth will be excavated with the hydraulic system. This trench will be guarded by pilling and sheeting piling carefully blaced, and the wait will be quarry owned by the contractors in Contractors in the actual commencement of excavation. A trench 40 feet wide excavation. This trench will be excavated by pilling and sheeting pilling carefully blaced, and the wait will be quarry owned by the contractors in Contractors

After he had courted her through bringing the victory to San Francisco. He lays great stress on the good work done by the business men of this tands in the West, she consented to become his bride. They were married in Buffalo, came on to the Hotel Astor here and waited for father Daugherty to call and forgive. Insulated of which he cut them off. Mr. and Mrs. Draper Daugherty pawned after the fair will bring to this all their valuables. And now the unusual part of the story begins. The elder Daugherty had been making some inquiries about Miss Gibson. Everything he heard was to her credit. So he cause on to New York and looked the young couple up and got well-angualnted with the wife. They head a flat on Amsterdam avenue and according to members of Miss Gibson.

PLACED LARGE ORDERS.

Heartened by Successes, Mexicans Are to Take Up Offensive.

MENICALI, Mexico, Feb. 18.—Heart-ened 'y their success against Governor Vega, and warned by Captain Babcock of the Urited States army that they cannot make went favay and she had a combination lock on it, of the she alone knew the defendence in state of the she alone knew the seeds of the she alone knew the defendence in state of the she alone knew the she alone knew the seeds of the she alone knew the she alone knew the seeds of the she alone in battle against the source and the other moving twenty ill alone the state of the report present governor and legislation make.

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Large Fund to Boost

Misled Youth Set Aright Probation Court Is Busy

John Pratt, a lad of sevente n, apleared before Judge Brown with his
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whether he had been good or not. DODGED SUNDAY SCHOOL

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Harold Wells, the fourteen-rear-old boy who accompanied John on the occasion before referred to, had the terrible habit of taking the ten cents which father gave him for Sunday solool and squandering it by attending a nive-cent show twice. On the Sunday that the boy's got into trouble Harold's father gave him twenty-five cents, and knowing his failing made him pronise not to go to the theater with it.

Nevertheless Harold did not do as he had promised, for the next they knew of him was the message that he had been dragged out of a theater while to have the food in the cointy jail, came up for his last appearance yesterday. When he said he would like to learn a trade but didn't want to he sent to Preston reform school the judge said "You have an entirely wrong idea of the place, Charley. Ering the commitment blanks!"

ago, and worked for a messenger company for a while. Then he wasn't needed any more, and his money flew away,

witnessed the act,

HAS NO ANSWER.

Harold had no answor to male when Le was asked if he wasn't men of a participator than an innocent bestander but he rung his head and seemed to wish that the big armchair in which he sat would kindly fold up and hide him away from the keen eyes of the judge.

Blunks!"

It looked I'ke a certainty for Charley for a minute, but after a conference between the judge, the boy and the probation officer it was announced that Charley's case would be continued for ore week and he was to be sent to the detention home instead of the jall, with the understanding that he was to have

Prison Term for 'Svengali;' Trilby's Sentence Halted Probation Officer Hatch Says Bat Masterson Says Boston He Will Stay on Job Demon Has Tough Proposi-

ient of Agriculture, had declared in the Agriculture, had been made that he income that he linews how to country if we had no alcohol we can do without it; said Wills, and decree in an interface in the properties of the Agriculture, had been made to a match, it is a divertible to the health of the Agriculture, had been medically and become converse.

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Roosevelt Poll, Jr., won the national 18.—In the Union House of Assem-indoor lawn tennis championship for bly yesterday General Hertzog, minindoor lawn tenns championship for the third time today when he de-teated William B. Cragin, 'Jr, in the final round of singles of the twe'fth annual tournament at the Severth Regiment Armory. He also became the permanent possessor of he cup, having won it three times Tile scores Secremento Valley

[AMENTO, Feb. 18]

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SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—Detected and sheep are perfulfular. Who is assemble to the type processing of the state of the state

SILK DEPARTMENT

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ADDITIONAL SHIPMENTS OF IMPORTED SILKS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED. THIS SHIPMENT INCLUDES FASHIONABLE DOUBLE BORDERED FOULARDS AND MARQUISETTES IN DESIGNS RESERVED EXCLUSIVELY TO THE WHITE HOUSE.

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5000 YARDS DOMESTIC PONCEES. FULL THIRTY-EIGHT AND A HALF INCHES WIDE......85c YARD

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OF RESIGNATION!

Hatch was appointed to his present position on January 20, 1909, on the recommendation by Judge Ben Lindsey of the Den er Jivenile court. His appoints out was also recommended by the San Francisco child labar courrittee. At the time of his appointment Mrs E. L. Baldwir now chairman of the probation committee, said he was given the position because of his long connection with the work. His chief opponent for the office was former Chief of Police Withrus.

MILL UNCERTAIN 🛪

15c YARD

Gamblers Just Escape Being Lynched in Court

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.-Detected in an attempt to swindle scores of sol-

diers in the casual camp at Fort MoDowell, Angel Island, Friday evening,
two professional gamblers barely escaped
being lynched. Their soldier victims
were quelled at the point of revolvers
by officers.

Though the crooks escaped vicience
they did not depart without punishment
When the officers withdrew, assured
that the pair would not be injured, the
soldiers took unusual revenge.

In 1ed paint the culprits bodies and
clothes were bedeeked with the army
convict emblem, P. They were ther
piaced astride a pole, carried to the
wharf and put on the steamer General
McDowell. Two hundred soldiers accompanied the pair to San Francisco.

The crooks showed familiarity wid
army affairs. They chose a time when
465 casuals, just returned from the
Philippines, had been discharged and
given all of their back pay and savings
sollies.

BERKELEY'S PARADE MONSTER SPECTACLE FOR POLITICAL

WINFIELD SCHMIDT, marshal of the exposition

parade in Berkeley last night.

Reconstructed Cafe One of the

Most Sumptuous Restaurants

in All Respects.

Perfect Cuisine and Every Attraction to Delight the

Eye and Appetite.

The new Saddle Rock restaurant will

throw open its doors to the public Feb-tuary 32, Washington's birthday. It has

cen remodeled, refitted, refurnished and

artistically decorated at an expense of

complete and attractive esting houses

better in every way than the old. It is bigger and better in every way than the old. It invites and satisfies. The entire building is now occupied by the restaurant, it has been reconstructed inside so as to give a balcony effect to the main dining-room on the ground floor. A great stained glass skylight fills all the central part of the roof, flooding the main dining room with a gentle glow.

TIER OF ALCOVES.

be found on the Pacific coast.

THRONGS LINE STREETS OF

Every Section Is Represented in Celebration of College Town.

CONFETTI AND JOLLITY IN THE AIR TOGETHER

Stores Brightly Lighted and Scene Very Impressive One.

BERKELEY. Feb. 18.—Industrial Berkeley of the western half, joined hands and heart tonight with classic land commercial Berkeley of the eastern half in a celebration, the like of which had never before been witnessed here and the spirit of which was felt in every quarter of the city. It was Berkeley's night to show how it felt over the winning of the exposition by the city across the bay. The ratification was not confined to mere parading and the watching of paraders. The carnival spirit was evident in the crowds that lined Shartuck avenue, through which the civic and industrial parade, more than a mile long, wended its way.

Confetti and follity were in the air together. The usual quietude of the college town gave way to the fun and frolic that marks the playtime of a gay metropolis.

gay metropolis. Sedate hillsiders from north and south of the college campus came down from their abodes to rub clows with the tollers of the west end out for a few hours' holiday.

GAY STREET SCENES.

The stores along Shattuck avenue, one of the widest streets in the west, were brightly lighted and decorated for the occasion. The sidewalks were crowded long before the hour of start-

for the occasion. The sidewalks were crowded long before, the hour of starting the parade.

Grand Mérshal Winfield Schmidt and his fair aide, Miss, Olive Shirk, both leading the parade on horseback, furned into Shattick avenue from University shortly after 8 o'clock, followed by the University of California cadet band of 40 pieces.

Company C of Berkeley National Guard, led by Captain Lawrence O'Toole, stepped vivaciously to the music of the collegs band and no less precise in their military bearing were the members of Canton No. 7, Patriarchs Militant, who marched next with a large turnout of members. The banner of the Berkeley Board of Trade, the organization which conceived and carried out the celebration, appeared near the head of the procession, borne by "Big Bill," a negro citizen of strong physique.

Native Sons of Berkeley Parlor made a manly showing and their drum corps added materially to the evening's in the mew Cakland. It is bigger and better in every way than the old. It invites and satisfies. The entire building is now occupied by the restaurant. It has been reconstructed inside so as to give a balcony effect to the main that the constructed inside so as to give a balcony effect to the main that the constructed inside so as to give a balcony effect to the main that the constructed inside so as to give a balcony effect to the main that the constructed inside so as to give a balcony effect to the main that the constructed inside so as to give a balcony effect to the main that the constructed inside so as to give a balcony effect to the main that the constructed inside so as to give a balcony effect to the main that the constructed inside so as to give a balcony effect to the main that the construction of the following the properties.

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It is located at the old stand in Thirtecents street, between Broadway and the constructed in the centh street, between the codwing and courteous treatment.

The new Saddle Rock, has been equivalent to generate

noisemaking.
The fire department was represented by details of engines and other ap-

paratus.

Next came the Claremont Parlor,
No. 240, Native Sons, drum corps and
the Owl band of members of Berkeley
Nest of Owis, headed by Clyde Abbott.
The officers and directors of the
Berkeley Board of Trade rode in this
division in an automobile, followed by
members of the progress and prosperity committee of the Oakland
Chamber of Commerce.

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WEST BERKELEY DIVISION.

The second division belonged to West Berkeley and there was a credition of the city. A feature was a float representing a bay steamer, entered by the Berkeley Transportation Company and placarded "Berkeley—Your Home Port." The "Merchante"

by the Berkeley Transportation Company and placarded "Berkeley—Your Home Port." The "Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, West Berkeley butchers, the Standard Oil Company the coal dealers and manufacturers of various lines were represented.

The South Berkeley Business Men's Association made a good showing with vehicles in the third division, which was devoted to that section of town. The portion of the parade which attracted the most attention was that in which the automobiles of business concerns and residents appeared. There was a long line of machines carrying family parties, many of the automobiles being hitched together with garly colored paper streamers.

These made up the fourth division and in the fifth and last section were the delivery wagons and other vehicles containing displays by merchants and manufacturers. One firm entered wagons which formed a small parade of their own, more than a block in length.

MEZZANINE FLOOR.

On a mezzanine floor at the rear is the musical talent obtained in the heast musical talent obtained in the best musical talent obtained is patrons with the best musical talent obtained is patrons with the best musical talent obtained is fire. Kisich to regale his patrons with the best musical talent obtained is fire the musical talent obtained is fire the musical talent obtained is fire. Kisich to regale his patrons with the best musical talent obtained is fire. Kisich to regale his patrons with the best musical talent obtained is fire. Kisich to regale his patrons with the best musical talent obtained is fire. Kisich to regale his patrons with the best musical talent obtained is fire. Kisich to regale his patrons with the best musical talent obtained is fire. Kisich to regale his patrons with the best musical talent obtained is fire. Kisich to regale his patrons with the best musical talent obtained is fire. Kisich to regale his patrons with the musical talent obtained is fire. Kisich to regale his patrons with the best musical talent obtained is fire. Kisich to regale his

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OAKLANDERS RECEIVED.

After marching on Shattuck avenue to Dwight way and countermarching on Shattuck avenue the parade disbanded. The university cadet band serenaded the officors and members of the Board of Trade at their headquarters, where the progress and prosperity committee from Oakland was received by the Berkeley organization. The Oakland delegation was composed of E. B. Buil, J. B. Jordan, C. F. Gormad, R. A. Presher, B. F. Philips, H. L. Hinman, C. E. Bowes, William Hobbs and Hubert Vischer.

Chairman Gorman of the committee in a brief speech invited members of the Board of Trade to join Oaklanders on the proposed trip to Sacramento Tuesday, where opposition is to be made to the Wolfe bill, providing for the consolidation of the bay cities.

The officers and directors of the Berkeley Board of Trade who were in Charge of the celebration are:

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President, A. M. Rowell, Roger C. Nissen, Robert M. Dibble, Noah H. Groy, W. E. Rathke, Captain H. R. Oakley and Dr. W. H. Wadsworth.

Marshal Schmidt, was assisted in fitting up the kitchen, which is been meaned to double its former which lass been enlarged to double its former and covered with glass. It is selentifically ventitated so that the kitchen dones that the kitchen dones with be lass to the the kitchen dones that which glass to that the kitchen dones that which lass been enlarged to that the kitchen dones that which glass to that the kitchen dones that the lines the atmosphere in the diling-tree in the d



British Lords and Commons Will Enter Parliamentary Arena Tuesday.

KING GEORGE READY TO EXECUTE A COUP

Liberals Accuse Tories of Playing the Game With Loaded Dice.

LONDON, Feb. 18—The parliamentary gladdators will enter the arena Tuesday for the supreme conflict over Mr. Asquith's bill to annihilate the power of hereditary legislators to veto the will of the Democracy in this kingdom.

The best opinion is that George V. has promised the Prime Minister to create as many peers as may be needed to overthrow reaction in the second chamber. It is believed that 800 rather than 500 would be enough.

Sir Robertson Nicol says the radicals can furnish 300 men fit to discharge the all-important service and furnish them more over without taking a single man from the House of Commens.

from the House of Commons. from the House of Commons. He ridicules the Tory suggestion that if the Radicals create a large body of peers they will be robbing themselves of their best men. It is unlikely that the voto bill will reach a second reading beafore the Easter recess and that nothing further will be done until after the corporation.

REDMOND CONFIDENT.

Trish newspapers say as much, and apparently on a hint from John Redmond, who professes in private even more emphatically than in public, his confidence in the "ultimate intentions" of Mr. Asquith

radicals ory "can the leopard change his spots?" Unionists generally are in the dumps, but Mr. Balfour may stir them up next week.

SHOUT LOADED DICE..

In the Horn castle election the Unionist majority fell from 524 to 257 owing to the non-attendance of piural voters, whom the Times estimates at 750, the Liberals having 150.

"under which it is a wonder

WOMEN ENLISTED

Them to Help Defeat Wolfe Measure. -

The following appeal is made to the arious women's organizations of Alameda county by the Chamber of Com-merce, that they may use their efforts in defeating the Wolfe bill, which is threatening the integrity of Oakland. "The members of the women's clubs, local societies and guids," Grand Army orders and other organizations of women who are loyal to Ookland ought to appreciate the fact that the conspiracy which is being forwarded to absorbed the solution of the east shore of the bay of San Francisco is enlisting the active efforts of many of the women of San Francisco.

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"The women of Oakland who

The women of Oakland who have their homes here, whose children are being reared in a superior environment, ought to actively assist in repelling the invasion of these cities by the interests in Sanata are dominating San Francisco.

"Senate Amondment No. 15, pending before the Legislature of California, would make Oakland, Alameda and Berticley political dependencies of San Francisco, deprive them of local self-government, dwarf private interests in Sanata cities to control their polytical destinies.

"Oakland cannot afford to make this surrender to serve the purposes of politicans and private interests in Sana Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental ambition to create a Greater San Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental ambition to create a Greater San Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental ambition to create a Greater San Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental ambition to create a Greater San Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental ambition to create a Greater San Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental ambition to create a Greater San Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental ambition to create a Greater San Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental ambition to create a Greater San Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental ambition to create a Greater San Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental ambition to create a Greater San Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental ambition to create a Greater San Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental ambition to create a Greater San Francisco, or to, satisfy a sentimental and salve began filibuster a manufacture of the people of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and Berkeley ought to enlist firedeal and the today continued as the proposition of the people of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and Berkeley ought to enlist firedeal and the today continued as the proposition of the people of Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda and Berkeley ought to enlist the contraction with the contraction of the people of Oakland, Berkeley and the contraction with the forecast firedeal and the today contin

WAR BUT BEGUN DISHES ARE USED

Reported That Old Lines Are Prepared to Crush Life of Rival.

GOD SPEED OLD AND WELCOME IN THE NEW MANAGER



who has been appointed manager of the Oakland branch of W. P. Fuller & Co

manager of the Oakland branch of W. P. Fuller & Co., succeeding ... C. Downey who recently resigned. Mr. Williamson is a resident of Oaklan I and has been in the employ of W. P. Filter & &o.,

The thatmaster of the evening, Benjamin Heath, in the name of the employes of the concern, presented the mond ring and delivered a stort address welcoming the new manager. David Williamson. Besides the dia nond ring. Downey was presented with a beautiful liminated token, bearing the resignation.

Vocal selection. The Liberals bitterly criticize the way fully likuminated token, bearing the n which the Tory plural votors are able regrets of his former employes at his decide elections, and call it a loaded resignation.

Vocal selections were rendered by F. H. Oats and J. F. McVey, who also sang in quartet with Miller and Charles

Wednesday in His Own Defense.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—What Congress did today: IN THE SENATE.

Sulloway service pension bill de-bated. Measure will add about \$45,-000,000 to the roll, which now exceeds \$150,000,000.

nesday.

Cummings announced that legislation for reorganization of the civil
service would be pressed at next session. Finance committee de-ided to hold

DOROTHY ARNOLD'S FATHER THINKS HERDEAD

Tells District Attorney He Has Not Been Kept Informed

ASKS INVESTIGATION TO BRING OUT ALL FACTS

Declares He Will Never Cease in Hunt Until Full Truth Is Known.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.—A sensational turn was given to the search for the missing Dorothy Arnold today when Francis R. Arnold, father of the missing heiress, declaring that he had not ing helress, declaring that he had not been kept fully informed by his family and friends of facts in the case as they have been revealed, appealed to District Attorney Whitemen to begin an investigation that will compel members of his family who might know anything, every friend, every official, public and private; to reveal everything they might have learned.

rearned.

The district attorney signified his intention of complying with the request of the father so soon as evidence showing that a crime had been committed is pro-

Mr. Arnold returned to his home to start at once to secure the additional evi-dence which would have a bearing on the case as suggested by Mr. White-

CANNOT DISCUSS IT.

parently on a hint from John Redmond, who professes in private even more emphatically than in public, his confidence in the manufacture that intentions" of Mr. Asquith to do the very best he can.

In the meantime the plans of Lord Roseberry and Lord Curzon for reforming the lords will be thrashed over again and Lord Lanschowne, the real voice of the Tory peers, may gratify a section of his followers by bringing forward a third plan.

To all such rumors the aggressive dinner was given in honor of J. C. Downex, with the presented of the Pledmont Park hotel last night a spots?" Unionists generally are in the duinps, but Mr. Balfour may stir them to next week. with Mr. Arnold. He came to me volun

Chamber of Commerce Asks Lorimer of Illinois Will Speak San Franciscans Want Order of B'nai B'rith to Meet There in 1915.

> asium for the members of the lodges of the Independent Order of Brail Brith, that is to be presented at the con-vention of district grand lodge No. 4, which is to convene in Brail Brith hall

000,000 to the roll, which now exceeds \$150,000,000.

Eulogies delivered on he late Senators. Clay and Dolliver.

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The service would be pressed at next session of the contitution grand lodge for this city in 1915.

First vice-President Otto Wise will, in accordance with a time honored custom, did and Second Vice President I. M. Golden will succeed him as first vice-president; for the office of second vice president the candidates are Rev. Jacob

Colonel Day Plays Huge Joke on Guests at His Country Home.

Col. Ralph B. Day, who for several years gave valuable service to his dountry, both in the Spanish-American campaign and in government explorations in fiterior Alaska, frequently entertains and



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WALL STREET IS U. G. BALL TEAM **VERY RESTLESS WINS FIRST VICTOR**

Supreme Court Decision in Oil Olympic Club Defeated by Score and Tobacco Suits Expected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—It has not scaped the notice of observant peo-ole here that Wall street, or at any ate, some Wall street individuals are looking forward to Monday, when the loy campus by a score of 1 to 0.

supreme court reconvenes after three was due in a great measure to i weeks' adjournment, as in some wise tarted day. Washington would not be aware that the occasion was important, but for what it learns from the New York market gossip and throughout.

Dudley Sales, former Stanford

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The adjournment and the reconvening at this time of year are altogether routine procedures. Washington has a notion that the program is thus ordered with a view to enabling the members of the court, uninterrupted by formal hearings or by handing down declaions, to work consecutively on the very numerous cases which are before it.

but examining law and procedent, and that Monday, or at any rate on a Mon-day woon t film, the verdict on the oil and tobacco suits will be annunced.

Heavy Shipments

of Early Vegetables

The first early spring freight activities in vegetable products from interior points commenced yesterdar, when a considerable shipment of rhubarb was received in the Southern Pacific depot, at Fifth and Kirkham streets. If the warm weather of the past few days keeps up in the niand sections of the state, exception are expressed by the shipments of vegetable products from interior points and the nine hits to the Individual seven, but the base run college men was not up the large of the product of the product of the product of the warm weather of the past few days keeps up in the nine hits to the Individual seven, but the base run college men was not up the large of the product of the product of the past few days keeps up in the nine hits to the Individual seven, but the base run college men was not up the large of the product of the past few days keeps up in the nine hits to the Individual seven, but the base run college men was not up the large of the la

-of 1 to 0; Independents Also Score Game.

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—The University of California's baseball teaw won its first victory of the season today, when the Olympic club was defeated on the Berke-

Salisbury, r. f.
Olympic-Rutledge, c.; Sales, p.; Nell
1b: Mull, 2b; Ripon, ss.; McMillan, 3b.;
Correspino, I. f.; Broderick, c. f.; Watson, r. f.

INDEPENDENTS WIN.

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Health and Beauty Notes

Maid Marian: The only greaseless face, cream I know of is an almozolu massage cream jelly, which you can easily prepare, as the ingredients are inexpensive and can be had at any drug store. Dissolve one ounce almozoin in half-pint cold water, then add two tenspoonfuls glycerino, stir well and let stand several hours. Massaging the skin nightly with this removes blackligads, reduces large pores and softens and tones the skin, giving it a healthy, ruddy glow. It also corrects greasy and roughoned skins and prevents and arrests wrinkles.

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Eva: My dear girl! The downy growth on your lip is not so serious a matter, and it would not shun society on that account, were I you. You can easily remove the first proposed in the face well; the control of the face, I would suggest spurmax lottle can prepare this letton at little expenses, by dissolving four ounces of spurpense, by distolving four ounces of spurpense, by dissolving four ounces of spurpense, by distolv

from the pores and makes the skin soft and sating.

CLOSE OF ANNUAL CONVENTION OF ENDEAVORERS

Twenty-fourth Session One of Most Successful Events of Organization.

MANY MEN PROMINENT IN GOOD WORK ATTEND

Reports Show Large Increase in Membership and a Substantial Fund.

twenty-fourth annual convention The twenty-fourth annual convention of the Christian Endonvor Union of Alameda County closed last evening with a supper at 6 o'clock, installation of officers and an interesting address by Karl Leh-mann, international field secretary of the and an interesting address by Karl Lehmann, international field secretary of the Christian Endeavor society. The convention was held in the First Christian chirch at Twenty-second and Weeter streets and was of especial interest owing to the presence of Karl Lehmann, who is a world figure, in the movement.

Rev. Dr. Boyer, pastor of the First Christian church, representing the "1912 constitute," spoke of the hopes and dreams of the Christian Endeavor as an organization, many of which he stated had been realized, and he said that the greatest droam that was yet to materialize was the national convention to be held. In Onkland in 1912.

"Thirteen years ago," he said, "we held a Christian Endeavor convention in this city which was the largest of its kind, ever hold uniwhere. Since that time we have split the delegation up into various parts, some of them going to the south some to Sacramento, and so on. The, object new is to concentrate the whole thing and bring them all to Oakland in 1912. We had 4000 delegates here thirteely years ago and we should be able to double that Hamber by this time."

Double that Rumber by this time."

PLEA FOR GOOD WORK.

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NO DROP IN BUCKET.

He said that he had wetched the tide of pre-hibition that was aweeging the country and that he was exertain it was no mere passing wave. The gist of his argument was that prohibition is coming, and that it does really prohibit. One of his statements was to the effect that in fifteen years there would not be a single discussed saloon in America. The speaker told of the early beginnings of the Christian Endeaver society, when, in an eastern state, fourteen young men gathered together and organized the first society. Since that, time the organization has expanded to the size cost 70,000 societies and over 3,000,000 members. Over 300 new branches have been started in California in the last year and a half.

OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The officers installed last evening by Karl Lehmann were as follows:
Tresident, L. A. Ward: first vice-president, Resee Martin; seyond vice-president, A. S. Jungle; third vice-president, Carl Rosperts secretary, Miss Grace Leche: treasurer, E. D. Jothwell; intermediate superintendent, W. F. Keyer: Juston superintendent, Miss Chapin; pult Robr, superintendent, Miss. Chapin; pult Robr, superintendent, Miss. L. H. Fostett; Missionars superintendent, Miss. Mandelerier: Pastorni counsellor, Rev. H. H. Haller; Plogigg: superintendent, W. S. Jankins; Cit. Londytemperance, John S. Bradley; Tenth Legtor uncerintendent, Miss Viola Rich; Hospital superintendent, Miss Viola Rich; Hospital superintendent, Miss Hazel Bruncer; Evaggeligic Superintendent, J. Danbar Keith.
Finance Committee—Harold J. Cowdrey, haliman; Neil E. Muoro, Ellis E. Wood.

Bar-Bound Steamer Arrives One Day Late

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—The steamer chanical policeman over the flesh and league will have a busy week. The re-Beaver arrived from Portland this morn-Solver arrived from Portland this morn-will be day behind the schedulo, having been bar-bound at Astoria for two days. F. B. While, secretary-treasurer of the Williametric Pulp and Paper Company, which furnishes nearly all of the news-paper used on this coast, was a passen-ger on the Feaver and will spend some time in Southern California.

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If you have tried most everything else, come to me. Where others full is where I have my greatest success. Send attached compon today



above is C. E. Brooks of Marshall, Mich., who has been curing Rupture for over 30 years. If Ruptured write him today.

and it will send you tree my flustrated book an Runture and its cure, showing my Appliance and styling; you prices and names of many people who have tried it and were cured. It is instant relief [with all others fail, Remember 1] we relief within all others toll, themenifier I we go ballon, no halves, no harves, no lines. It is no balves, no harves, no lines. It is no balves, no harves, no lines. It is no balves, no harves, no lines. It is no being taken on a line in the large in

Free Information Coupon

N.E. Brooks, 4146 Brooks Ridg., Marshall, Mich.: Please send me by mail in pain syttapore your Hustraled book, and full in-grandion about your Appliance for the cure

BOY SCOUTS TO PARTICIPATE IN AUTOMOBILE ROAD RACES



The First Presbyterian Church Boy Scouts in their new uniforms. From left to right-First row: Ben Warfel, Lindsay Crawford, Reed Watson, Bedford Boyes (assistant scout master), Max Nye (assistant troop leader), Christie Milisich, L. N. Brasefield (scout master). Second row: Jefferson Larkey, Dewey Clark, Burton Cowell, John Reynolds. Third row: Otis Bush, Henry Hickey, Gordon Boyes (troop leader), Milton Wilson, Jack Irving, Alfred Wollett: Fourth row: Fearing Morris, Ben Webber, Merritt Cowell, Willard McKinley, Bruce Howard, Sanford Larkey. Other members of the Scouts who are not in the picture: Winfield Rus., Dewey Dufrane, Arthur Cross, Adrian Hermle, A. D. Henderson, William Rheem, Enthanders Wylie.

The Boy Scouts of the First Presby- 22. The Boy Scouts and their acterian church will take part in the companying friends will go in a body road races on the boulevard Wash- to the boulevard, and will take bashington's birthday, next Wednesday afternoon. They will be accompany pionicking in the vicinity.

ington's birthday, next Wednesday afternoon. They will be accompanied by members of the Brotherhood of the church and a number of the women who are interested in the work of the youngsters.

The start will be made from the First Presbyterian church, at Fourteenth and Franklih streets, at \$1 able on the occasions when they have clock in the morning of February made a public appearance.

Prize Awards.

By Pressmen's Union

To the Family of the late W. E. Dargie:

At the regular meeting of the Oakland Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 125, held Tuesday evening, February 14th, 1911, the following resolution was adopted:

"Whereas, Our fellow citizen, W. B. Dargie, has been called from our midst, and.

"Whereas, In his death we have lost a staunch and consistent friend, who was always upright and conscientious in all his dealings with the members of our union, and who in his passing has left behind him many enduring results of his efforts for the general good of his fellowmen, therefore, be it

eral good of his fellowmen, therefore, be it
"Resolved, That Oakland Printing Pressmen's Union, No. 125, express to the family of the deceased their condelence and sincere sympathy in their bereavement, and be it further.
"Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be spread upon the minutes of our union and a copy forwarded to the family of the deceased. Also, that this meeting adjourn out of respect to his memory.

which the youngsters are placed in the course of instruction in the drills the course of instruction in the firlis which are part of the regular work of the Boy Scouts' organization is beneficial in the extreme during the formative period in the youths' life, and the good influences of treining each to work with his fellows and to submit without question to the military discipline maintained are felt through many years of adult wistence.

Already Inventor Has Captured Stores Will Display Home Four Prowlers Through Its. Products and Compete for Efficient Service.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—EMY
Blanc of 986 Union street has not yet patented his mechanical sleepless policeman, a device which may eventurally put the police department out of business, but he has brought it to a point of perfection that bodes ill for the lawbreaker.

By means of his mechanical sleepless policeman, Blanc has captured four thieves during the last week who have attempted to steal milk and broad from his front doorstep.

Wictor-Walendanchi, his latest victim appeared before, Rolles Judge, Shortall yesterday. He got ninety days.

Next door to Blanc lives Patrolman Al Holmes, Holm how much more efficient is the me-

the Regret Is Expressed

Blanc jumps up in his pajamas, runs into the street, pursues the thief for a block or two and captures him. Then Blanc escorts the prisoner to the Holmes residence, wakes the patrolman up and talks like this:

"Fine lot of policemen we've got in this city! Here they are snoozing while thieves, holdup men, burglars and murderers work right under their ness. You ought to be ashamed of yourelf. That's right, stand there and rub your eyes like a numbskull. Now, hustle into your clothes and take this man down to the station. I'm going back to bed."

Although Holmes doesn't like the situation, still there is generosity

Although Holmes doesn't like the situation, still there is generosity enough in his make-up to praise Blanc's device. He has gone so far as to declare that he intends to take matter up with Chief Seymour and the commissioners to have a mechanical sleepless policeman provided to gwork in conjunction with every patrolman in the department.

New Coast Steamers Fill Oil Tanks Here

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Every barrel of fuel oil burned on the steamers Yale and Harvard of the Pacific Navigation Company is now being taken on at the city, Foriginally the ships, backs

Ground Out an Even Dozen and Began on Half-Dozen Yesterday.

SIGNS OF PEACE.

chanical policeman over the flesh and blood one.

Blanc is an electrician. He got tired of having his milk and bread stolen, so he sat to work in his laboratory and produced an up-to-date Frankenstoin. The device is simple. It comprises a metal board, a battery, wires and a bell that hangs over his bed.

GUARDS DOORSTEP.

B The mechanical sleepless policeman is placed on the doorstep. The baker and the milkman are instructed to place their goods there. When the thief comes along and lifts the bottle or the loaf the bell rings over Blancs bed.

Blanc jumps up in his pajamas, runs into the street, pursues the thief for a piblock or two and captures him. Then block or two and captures him. Then bell connected to block or two and captures him. Then block or two and captures him. Then block or two and captures him. Then bell connected to the place of the two stoles and arrange for the committee, will visit the school pupils for the grammar and high school pupils for the two \$100 prizes to be given the grammar and high school pupils for the compositions on "Made in California. During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the league will have a busy week. The relations must be visited and the public from large for the completion of the work of the committee, will visit the school pupils for the grammar and high school pupils for the two \$100 prizes to be given the grammar and high school pupils for the compositions on "Made in California." During Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the league will have a busy week. The relation when his pajamas, runs into the street, pursues the thief for a private competition will be charged Mrs. Clapham, who has been trying to secupe a divorce from August J. Clipham, who has been trying to secupe a divorce from August J. Clepham, who has been trying to secupe a divorce from August J. Clepham, who has been trying to secupe a divorce from August J. Clepham, who has been trying to secupe a div

Divorces were granted vesterday as tollows:
By Judge Mogan-Williams H. from Mand
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Quarne, willful neglect.
By Judge Van Nostrand-Thomas f. from
Anna Constock, desertion; Norsh from Frank
Malley, willful neglect; Bertha J. from John
Jahn, desertion; Mand from William Parker,
desertion; Hand from Frank R. R. bertson,
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neity. By Judge Willis Emma from Genge C. Millian, describe.

Dirocce suits were begun as follow: Lesle
M. agoinst Bessle Munford, cruelty; Helen E.
agnist James M. Ryder, cruelty; James
against Jame W. Montgomery; Marin against
Elasius Burch, failure to provide; Boserta F.
against Joho S. Hopkins, cruelty; Max against
Rebecca Swarts, dusertion.

Swissco Grows **New Hair**

Stops Dandruff and Scalp Diseas es and Restores Gray Hair To It; Natural Color.



WATERFRONT SITE

Delineated Scheme Is Explained by Architect at Commonwealth Club Lunchéon.

SCOPE OF PROJECT WOULD BE LASTING

Plan Involves Reconstruction of Entire Bay Shore, Already in Contemplation.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- The project put forward by United States Senator Newlands for locating the world's fair grounds along the water front was discussed today at a lunch-son of the Commonwealth Club at the

front was discussed today at a lunchson of the Commonwealth Club at the
Palace.

An address on the subject was delivered by Ernest Coxhead, the architact, who has delineated upon paper
the scheme as suggested by the Nowada Senator, and in order that his
hearers, might follow the entire plansaw detailed every member attending.
The luncheon was furnished with maps
and descriptive matter.

There was a large attendance of
man and women. The architect himself resorted to no powers of rhetoric
to convince his hearers of the practicability of the scheme for which he
strond sponsor; he undertook merely
to outline its principal features in a
business-like way and invited his hearers to see for themselves the inestimable and permanent advantages
which he claimed must accrue to the
city from its adoption.

which he claimed the city from its adoption.
"It will make the San Francisco ex-"It will make the San Francisco exposition doubly worth while," said Coxhead in opening his address. "It will afford a site beautiful, commodities and accessible, and it will leave the city a lasting benefit in the shape of a vastly improved water front, with handsome buildings and a boulevard that will be the principal scenic attraction of San Francisco for all time."

TENTATIVE DRAWINGS.

The drawings which had been pre-pared, the architect explained were to be regarded as menely tentative, as demonstrating the practicability of the idea; nevertheless, he said, they would furnish a very fair notion not only of the scope of the protect but of the furnish a very fair notion not only of the scope of the project, but of the, architectural and artistic possibility of its development. In brief, it was pro-posed to lay out the world's fair grounds along East street, from Tele-graph to Rincon Hills, and taking in both these eminences, with an ele-vated boulevard and a scenic drive-way extending clear round the bay through Fort Mason, the Presidio, the ocean beach, Twin Peaks and the har-bor front.

ocean beach, Twin Peaks and the harbor front.

It would involve, of course, the complete reconstruction of the water front, a project already in contemplation through the \$\$,000,000 bond issue recently passed by the state legislature and approved by the voters of the state. It had already been decided to replace the old wooden wharves along the front with concrete docks and walls, with sheds and warehouses to match. The scheme, of the Newlands project was to raise these sheds to buildings of at least two stories, any of which might be called into requisition for the purposes of the world's fair. world's fair. "In this proposed solution of the

"In this proposed solution of the site problem three matters of great moment to the city are presented," said Coxhead. "These are, first, the establishment of permanent and sightly docks and warehouses; second, the construction of a scenic artery or boulevard around the city; third, the accessibility to the best of the series of the construction." accessibility to the bay cities and complete solution of the diffiproblem of transportation."

PERMANENT BOULEVARD.

afford San Francisco a lasting and picturesque driveway of between fif-

TUNNEE THROUGH HILLA

The lecturer spoke of a project in contemplation to construct a tunnel through Telegraph Hill, a permanent asset to the city if carried out, but not necessarily an essential feature of the scheme under discussion.

The plan involved the completion of the ferry building with wings 150 feet in extent at either end; also the construction of additional ferry slips. A supplemental ferry service was proposed connecting North Point with points along the Marin shore and terminating at Richmond on the Contra Costa side of the bay. As to transportation from the ferries to the main grounds of the exposition, this would be accomplished easily by both water and street car service. The upper floor of the ferry building, constituting the of the ferry building, constituting the nave, would open upon the exposition boulevard, while ordinary traffic would be accommodated upon the ground

deceased. Also, that it is meaning to whose or the whole of the state.

The Horvard, under Capitain Jepson, arrived from San Pedro with 174 passenging and his brido, who are returning from their honeymon spent in the southern part of the state.

Handling Freight also included in the passenger list, but the tirelet-costumed figures are now so familiar to this coast that their presence on board failed to arouse more than passing interest.

About a score of the travelers on the Harvard were through-routed to Seat-life account of the state of the seat of the travelers on the component of the passing of the sale of the decease of the seat of the travelers on the Harvard were through-routed to Seat-life to account of respect to his coast that their presence in board failed to arouse more than passing interest.

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UT of ten carloads of pianos recently offered in our Panama-Pacific Clearance Sale but thirty-four pianos remain to be sold. This sale will wind up not later than Wednesday evening. The fairest opportunity in the way of getting a really fine, new, warranted piano at the smallest of prices and the smallest of payments will soon be at at end.

To-morrow we are going to feature \$350 pianos, and six of these fine, handsome, splendid-toned instruments: will be sold at the unexampled price of \$182. It's a clear saving of \$168 to you. Best of all, you need not pay cash, but can make your payments to suit your own convenience.

While the majority of the pianos originally offered in this sale have now been sold, the variety is still unimpaired and it is not probable that this opportunity will be ever presented to you again.

For the benefit of out-oftown buyers, many of whom have already taken advantage of this wonderful sale, we will say that any one of these pianos, should it prove in the slightest degree unsatisfactory, may be returned any time within one year and we will allow you every cent that you have

paid on it, in case you care to exchange for a Player-Piano, or indeed, any other new piano.

We do not, however, want to give you the idea that you will ever want to exchange a piano selected in this sale. Any home would be proud of any one of these pianos. They are durably constructed, artistic in appearance and, best of all, tonal-

Bear in mind that we guarantee every instrument as to quality, also as to price. Your money back if you can buy the same grade of piano elsewhere, East or West, at anywhere near such a low

If you are not already provided with a piano, come Monday, or if you live out of town and can't come, tele-phone us or wire. We are selling Player-Pianos at less than you ordinarily pay for an ordinary Upright piano and fine Grand pianos as low



557 12th St. Oakland

Advertising Paper

Following the map, the lecturer said it was proposed to build a permanent raised boulevard along East street from North Point to Bryant street;100 feet in width, which, added to the 200 feet width of East street, will give altogether, 300 feet of transportation room along the front. Stretching a mile on either side of the ferry building, this boulevard would have a stretch of two miles. It will be elevated twenty-feet above the street, approached from the street below by steps leading from light courts along the work of fifty men. equipped them buckets of paste and brushes and stretch of the street in the court of fifty men. equipped them buckets of paste and brushes and street of a block or so being recommended for exposition ground purposes. Furthermore, it was proposed to take tansied to paste the bills en every available of a block or so being recommended for exposition ground purposes. Furthermore, it was proposed to the street of a block or so being recommended for exposition ground purposes. Furthermore, it was proposed to bring the two hils together by a causeway or elevated railroad, with rapid transit lines to facilitate transportation.

We provide traveling room for automobiles, sidewalks for pedestrians and a way for a scent boulevard, usually an attractive feature of a large exposition, along this boulevard, attreed architect Coxheed.

The estimation of this boulevard, and before the authorities could apprehended the entire force, which had been well planned, and before the authorities could apprehend the entire force, which had been well planned, and before the authorities could apprehended the entire force, which had been well planned, and before the authorities could apprehended the mitter force, which had been well planned, and before the authorities could apprehended the entire force, which had been well planned, and before the authorities could apprehend the entire force, which had been well planned, and before the authorities could apprehended the entire force, which had been well planned, a

picturesque driveway of between firteen and twenty miles.

"As to the proposed reconstruction
of the water front docks and sheds,
we think this work can be accomplished without disturbing the shippling. Also we afford a space of between five and six million square feet
for exposition buildings."

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 18.—Progress in
the work of laying the foundation of the
new \$400,000 courthouse was halted today by the discovery that the ground beneath a pile of test weights has sunk
six inches. Orders are now being waited
from the architect, who is in Denver, as
to whether concrete piling shall be used
to assure a firm foundation.

Storm Threatens to

Work on Courthouse

G. Trask, arrived from Ancon and way ports today, after a passage of twenty-nine days and ten hours. She carried inine days and ten hours. She carried twenty-two cabin and four steerage passengers. Carl F. Deichmann, American consul at Nagasahi, was among the travelers. The cargo consisted of 1322 tons of general merchandise, including tons of general merchangise, including 1482 sacks of coxee, 4187 bunches of bananas, nine bags of mail and other; South and Central American products.

There was treasure to the value of \$75,000.

To Break Up a Cold In Twenty-Four Hours!

CURE ANY COUGH THAT IS CURABLE!

Get from the drug store and mix together in a large bottle, 2 cunces of glycerine, 8 ounces of pure whisky and 12 ounce of virgin oil of pine, Shake well, and take a teaspoonful every four hours. It will quickly heal any irritation of the nuccous surface in throat and bronchial organs.

This formula was used and recommended for many years by the late Dr. W. A. Leach, who claimed it would break up a cold in twenty-four hours and cure any curable cough. The well-known healing properties of pine, in its action on the respiratory organs, are present in the genuine virgin oil of pine. This, combined with its absolute freedom from opiates and narcotic drugs of any description, makes it an invaluable remedy for the family medicine chest.

In the case of young children, a drop of the pine on a little sugar provides a pleasant, as well as effective remedy for coughs and colds. Oil of pine is also frequently used in this way by preachers and public speakers, to relieve hoarseness and other affections of the vocal organs. Its effect is almost instantaneous. The genuine virgin oil of pine is put up in half-ounce vials for dispensing through druggists, and prepared only in the laboratories, of the Leach Chemical Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, who guarantee its freshness and purity.

Work on Interesting Ex-

periments.

iew to gathering information as to

be in operation as long as the exper-

DUE TO CHINESE INCOMPETENCE

Originated with Skins of Mongolian Marmot Gathered by Enterprising-Trapper.

MNIMAL ABOUT SIZE OF A FULL-GROWN CAT

Disease Thrives in Cole Weather and Will Rage Many Weeks Yet. Coldest

SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 18.—The spread of the plague in Manchuria and throughout North China is commented on by Japanese papers just received here as showing the incompetence of the Chinese authorities. It is pointed out that the plague has not been permitted to extend into Korea or Japan, and has been held in check territory in Manchuria which Japan has centrol.

PLAGUE OF MONGOLIAN ORIGIN

According to a Mukden letter, the plague broke out at Khailer and Tsitsihar City, where a vast quantity of Tarbagan skins had been gathered by an enterprising trader, who has since an enterprising trader, who has since shipped them to America. The plague is the Mongolian form and originates with the tarbagan or Mongolian marmot. The tarbagan is about the size of a full grown cat and has yellowish brown fur, which is used in the fabrication of cheap "imitation" furs. The Steppes of Mongolia awarm with The Steppes of Mongolia swarm with the animals, which in their habits are much like the prairie dogs of

the United States

The Indian form of the plague, which is carried by the rat, differs from the Mongolian, the latter, according to report, being more deadly.

NATIVES SHUN TARBAGANS.

On the Mongolia, the natives shun the tarbagans. The fur trade brought nondescript Chinese into Mongolia to hunt the marmots. These hunters were excellent plague subjects Thay were crowded into wretched havels or into and there were constituted. inns and there were no sanitary ar-

The Mongolian plague thrives in the coldest weather and there is no hope of checking it until the winds of April and May arrive

Burglar Regretfully Robs His Old Friend

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18.—James Belze, 1186 Ellis street, returned home

PIANO MANUFACTURERS

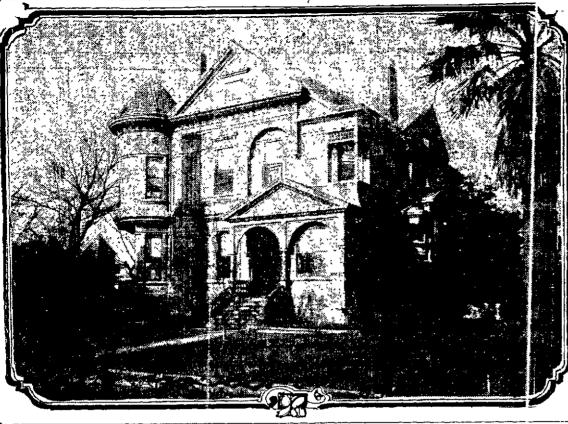
GIVING AWAY \$2735

Come and Share in Their Money-Giving Plan;

Excitement Running High; Pianos

\$93, \$118, \$147, \$164

SPREAD OF PLAGUE Knights of Columbus to Formally Open New Clubhouse at Brilliant 'At Home'



New home of Oakland Council, No. 784, Knights of Columbus, at the southwest corner of Tenth and Oak streets. It will be formally opened the evening of February 22.

Evelyn Arthur See Wanted in ments, Vaudeville if Freed, but Declines.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 -Evelyn Arthur See, founder of the "Absolute Life" ments have been made and the councreed, today received an offer of \$5000 cil now finds itself in possession of for a five weeks' engagement in yau- headquarters that will compare favordeville, but refused to sign the con- ably with those of any other frater-

TO BUILD CLUBHOUSE.

A Kennedy: trustees, Richard Mont-gomery, J. J Kennedy and D E. Dwy-er; warden, J. J. Rigney.

to the members of the Manufacturers' Plano Club.

IT COSTS NOTHING

to become a member of the Manufacturers' Plano Club. Just call at the house of Curtax, at 520 Twelfth street, and enroll your name, then pick out your Plano and you will receive a receipt for the full amount called for. Only one Plano allowed in the same family.

Never in the history of Plano sell
The name, the reputation and the honor of the Benj. Curtax & Son is behind every Plano. The Benj Curtax & Ben Guarant Date of Gurtax controls the leading agencies, which proceeds a receipt for the full amount called for. Only one Plano allowed in the same family.

Never in the history of Plano sell-

To overcome the present high cost of material labor and heavy duties on imported fancy woods, our eastern plano manufacturers have just solved the problem whereby they cannot coniy eliminate this high cost, but can save money by producing in larger quantities. To do this would mean a great increase in their factory output. Now to take care of this increase the manufacturers have agreed to place with each representative throughout the country a certain amount of their savings to be given away to the public if each one would double their yearly orders. In other words, they are helping us to dispose of hundreds of Planos without any each to the members of the Manufacturers' plano club.

IT COSTS NOTHING

MONEY-SAVING



New machines, all makes—Sing-er, White, Domestic, Standard New Home and Automatic—½ off regu-lar prices; very liberal credit.

Slightly Used Drop-Heads

\$70 Singer; a good one...\$13.50
70 New Home, plush top.. 12.50
75 Singer Automatic 16.50
65 Wilcox & Gibbs ... 9.00
75 White Family Rotary.. 15.50
75 Standard Automatic lift 16.50
Several others from \$7 to .. 25.00

Our absolute money-back guarantee insures perfect satisfaction.
Second-hand high tops \$3 to \$9 Singer Shoemaker's patches, \$16.00.

REPARRING A SPECIAITY.
Less than usual charges. Needles and supplies wholesala prices.

60 SAN PABLO AVE., OAKLAND

Phones Oakland 1774, Home 4499. Open Saturday evenings. San Francisco Store, 2664 Mission St.

Oakland council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, will formally open its new home at the northwest corner of Tenth and Oak streets next Wednesday evening, Washington's birthday by an "at home," at which the mem-bers of the council and their friends will be extended the hospitulities of the order. There will be a program to be followed by a dance and refresh-The building was formerly the

home of Frank Brigham, and was purchased by the council last November. Extensive alterations and improve-SAN FRANCISCO. Feb 18.—James
Belze, 1186 Ellis street, returned home
Friday night to find that a burgiar had
broken into the place and stole ha suit of
his clothing. Belse turned over to the
police this note, which he believes the
burgiar left behind:

"Dear Joe: It will not do you any good
to try and follow me. I have been planning this ever since I was with you. I
am crooked clear through and through,
I am fatherless and motherless. I fied to
you when I said my mother was wealthy,
I have no home at all Joe, forgive me
for this I am sorry to do it to you or
all people You treated me good when I
was such."

Belze says he suspects an old acquaintinnee of stealing the suit.

deville, but refused to sign the connal order about the bay. On the lower
floor there is a spacious reception hall and a large meeting room, and
on the upper floor are card rooms,
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See plans to publish his new book,
and the issae special and retreating room and a library, besides offices for
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The expense involved has been met through the liberality of the individual members of the council, but further improvements are contemplated. To members of the council, but further improvements are contemplated. To secure necessary funds for the entargement of the building the council will hold a theater party at the Oakland Orpheum the evening of Monday, February 27. This night the entire house has been purchased and

entire house has been purchased and the members are now bestirring themselves actively to make the affair a vreat success. Special features will be displayed in the moving pictures and other arrangements are being made that will make the occasion one long to be remembered among the triends of the order.

The officers of the Knights of Conumbus Hail Association of Caldand are President, Joseph L. Milton; vice-president, M. J. Kellor; treasurer, M. R. Bronner; secretary, Vincent A. Dodd; directors, Joseph A. Kennedy, M. J. Coakley, Rev. J. B. McNaily, Hubert J. Quinn and F. M. Cerini.

It is due to the work of the members that the new clubhouse has been secured, and it is their intention in the near future to erect a structure which will be a distinct feature in the line of clubs in this city. The members are now actively engaged in promoting the theater party to be held at the Orpheum, as upon the successful outcome of the event rests the plans outlined by the association. The officers of Oakland Council No. 784, Knights of Columbus, are: Grand knight, H J Quinn, deputy grand knight, H J Quinn, deputy grand knight, M R. Bronner; chancellor, F. L. McGillan, financial secretary, U. A. Dodd, treasurer, D. T. Reynolds; lecturer, Leo J. McCassley; chaplain, Rev T J. O'Conneli; advocate, Joseph A Kennedy; trustees, Richard Mont-

Insurance Agent Has to Return For Surgery

Vern Dumas, well known in insurance circles about the bay, who recently went to Vancouver, B. C., as agent of the Western States Life Insurance company, suffered an accident in the north which ompelled him to return home for med-reatment.

while andeavoring to crank his automobile a week ago, the ongine back-fired and the crank struck him such a blow on the wrist that the bones were broken. Thow were sat by physicians immediatly but the operation was not perfectly performed and the member gave Dumas so much trouble and became so painful that he decided to return to this city and have the bones reset.

Lawyer Leads Heiress To the Nuptial Altar

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 13.—Robert R. McClollan, member of the law firm of McClellan & McClellan and one of the familiar figures among the younger au-torneys of San Francisco, and Miss So-phia Singer of St. Louis were married today by Supreme Court Justice Henry A.

McClellan, who was a candidate in the

ANDREW CARNEGIE OF \$10,000,000

rustees of Institute Bearing Ironmaster's Name Formally Accept Great Fund.

DONOR STIPULATES
BIG ANNUAL RESERVE

Hopes Work Will Be Pushed and Will Anxiously Await Expected Results.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—The board of trustees of the Cernegie Institution of Washington, formally accepted today the gift of \$10,000,000 made last month by Andrew Carnegie, and listened to the reading of Mr. Carnegie's letter announcing the gift, in which the donor said:

"I stipulate as a condition of this gift that, unless expressly relieved therefrom by me, you shall set apart annually for the next ten years a sum not less than \$250,000 in cash to be held in a reserve fund an against losses, emergencies, reduction in income and the diminishing purchasing power of money. power of money.

WANTS CAREFUL PROGRESS.

"This will give the board more time to study suggestions submitted to it and avoid danger of promature action Better, that new ideas should be tested on a small scale before going deeply into them.

"I hope the work at Mount Wilson will be vice years."

"I hope the work at Mount Wilson will be vigorously pushed, because I am anxious to hear the expected results from it. I should like to be satisfied, before I depart, that we are going to repay to the old land some part of the debt we owe them by revealing more clearly than ever to them the new heavens."

It was announced that although no new plans had been inaugurated as a result of the gift, some action would be taken at the regular annual meeting of the trustees next December

FOR PAPER TRADE AMERICANS WIN Department of Agriculture at

Presented at Court Despite Objections of Kaiser Wilhelm.

the relative value of plants and woods for paper manufacture, he experimental ground wood pul; mill of the Department of Agriculture located at Waussw, Wis, has commenced operation. The mill was made available by an appropriation at he last session of Congress, which authorized the Secretary of Agriculture to conduct tests along this lin.

The department for some time has (By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.)

BERLIN, Feb. 18.—The Kalser's court officials have concluded that they are no match for those wily Americans who have ambitions to be "presented."

Every year for decades several hundreds of Americans have claimed this privilege. Applications have been so numerous that the Kalser announced numerous that the Kalser announced that he would not receive more than the thing the properties of introduction from their hosts of letters of introduction from their hosts lastly they descended upon Berlin, flour-lishing their imposing credentials from the Errifit The department for some time has The department for some time has been testing various woors in the laboratory. Some have been found to be suitable for paper nanufacture, and the forest service has actually made paper from severa of them by chemical means. To ascertain their commercial value it was necessary to subject them. numerous that the Kaiser announced that he would not receive more than twenty Americans in any one year and these had either to be presented by the American ambassador or prove that they had been received at some other European court. By a Napoleonic strategem, several Americans who had no claim whatever not even that of helps multisubject them to methods of man-ufacture comparable to those which are employed in ousines operations. With this end in view the mill was eswhatever, not even that of being multi-millionaires, have shown at court The Wausaw mill is practically a paper making establishment in min-lature, being equipped with apparatus of the most up-to-date type. It will the strategem they have fol

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Oakland Store Can afford to sell HIGH GRADE CLOAKS and SUITS so reasonable is the fact that they

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RENT DISTRICT and as you know high rent and large expenses must be added to the selling price of the mer-

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And hundreds of them. COS-GRAVE'S SUITS have a style that is different from the ordi-nary and are more reasonable an ever—an endless variety materials in all the wanted

BALANCE OF LATE FALL SUFTS, styles similar to the new Spring ideas in mannish mixtures, serges, fancy worsteds in grays, tans and all shadesgreat value. They ranga in prices from—

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OFF ST. MARK HOTEL

Lastry they descended upon Berlin, flour-ishing their imposing credentials from the second class courts and the Berlin court officials could not refuse recogni-tion of these credentials without run-ning the risk of offending important Ger-man royalty. So the Americans were duly received by the Kalser, while had the papplied direct to Berlin, neither the United States ampassador, nor the court duly received by the papilled direct to Berlin, neither the tast to be United States ambassador, nor the court Saturday. United States ambassador, nor the court Saturday.

ous medical specialist, Professor P. Covaleski, entitled "Lunatics and Monarcis and Leaders of Nations." The book was published under the auspice of the Medical Review of Munich. Covaleski pronounces

Covaleski pronounces the Russian-Emperors, Peter the Third and Paul tha First, insane, while there is an interest-ing chapter on King Louis the Second of Bavarie. The professor also demon-strates Saul and Nebuchadnezzar were unatics IIe is proposing a new volume to show the madness of Mohamet, Swed-enborg and Joan of Arc.

Amateur Aeronauts In Gliding Contest

S. N. WOOD & CO.'S STORE NEWS FOR LADIES



All Wool Worsteds and Tweeds in tan, grey, dark navy blue—all lined with beautiful and guaranteed Peau de Cygne. These suits embody all the very latest ideas and faithfully portray the best reigning styles.

New Spring Coats \$20, \$25, \$27.50

Tailored loosely, with sailor collars; some with convertible collars. Greys, tans and white serges-all novelty materials-Spring is evidenced in every line.

Come to Our Waist Department Tomorrow!

LINGERIE WAISTS with high and Dutch necks, kimono sleeves, elaborately trimmed with Valenciennes and heavy crochet laces. Better values than usually shown at these prices,

This Store Paticipates in the Oakland Fashion Show and General Spring Opening March 2d, 3d & 4th

\$1.00, \$1.35, \$2.25



Spring Hats for \$5

Our special price for some beautiful new tailored models.

Big Sale of Black Willow Plumes

\$5.95, \$10.95, \$19.75 These prices are actually less than half their values.

· DALLAM IS NOT TO BE CASHIERED

Taft Mitigates to Suspension Courtmartial Sentence of Chaplain.

TRIAL OF MILITANT CLERIC SENSATIONAL

Revived Scandal Attaching to Suicide of Lieutenant Janney.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18 -Local army officers are advised that President Taft has reduced from dismissal to six months' suspension the punishment of Chaplain Joseph E. Dallam of the Twelfth Chaptain Joseph E. Daham of the Twenth Infantry, now in the Philippines, as the result of a courtmartial held in the islands last November. Chaptain Dallam had made some re-marks criticizing Major-General William

P. Duvail, formerly in charge of the Philippine division. Daliam has been ordered to his home in Minneapolis and will shortly arrive at this port en route

there.
This is the sequel to the sensational suicide last March in the Philippines of Lieutenant C. M. Janney of the same

Janney committed suicide in the quarters of Lieutenant-Colonel R. F. Ames of the same regiment while he and his wife were Ames dinner guests. Janney saw in the room his champagne cooler. He excheed himself for a few minutes went to his own quarters to get his revolver, and, returning, shot himself

". CRITICIZED SUPERIOR.

The wife of Jannev is a San Fran-isco girl the daughter of the late udge McKissick of the Southern Pa-Judge McKissick of the Southern Pacific law department, and formerly the wife of Dr. Pedar Bruguiere, whom she divorced. She has returned to this state. Ames is also here By a court-martial sentence he was reduced twelve numbers in rank because of the scandal At the tine of the suncide Captain Frank D Wickham of the regiment was nearby. Chaplain Dallam accused him of walking away when he saw trouble and not offering any assistance, and said his conduct was cowardly. He repeated his confuctions of Wickham to junior officers.

hiejcificisms of Wickham to juntor officers, & M.

Colonel W H C Bowen of the regiment, who has also been punished by court-martial, demanded that Dallam retract his language. This the chaplain refused to do He was court-martialed are sontenced to be reprimanded by General Duvall. The latter's reprimand was stinging; he, among other th'ings, characterized Dallam as a "busybody". The chaplain immediately addressed the following open letter to the Manlla papers:

CHAPLAIN STOOD PAT.

"Will you kindly give the fullest pub-licity, you can to this communication and make it as conspicuous as possible. The reviewing officer's reprimand of me was given full publicity. It would be improper for ind to criticize it "But in order that the public that has read that reprimand may know my min-

"But in order that the public that has read that reprimand may know my principles. I desire to state that I do not understand that in becoming a chaplain in the army I surrendered one of the duties of a clergyman "One of these duties, universally recognized, is that a corryman shall rebuke wrong-doing. When he does so he is not a 'busybody' but a man fulfilling a function of h's profession.

DEFINES HIS POSITION.

"I shall do my professional duty un-deterred by any authority under the suntangle entirely regardless of 'rank,' and without respect of persons. If this is inwithout respect of persons. If this is in-consistent with my position as an officer, let the military nuthorities decide. If the chaplain is expected to surrender that professional duty and be silent in the presence of wrong because a man ranks him, let the public judge of the tipe of clergy man who will, in the future, accept commissions."

commissions in a letter which led to the sentence of dismissal Dallam is a Unitarian dergyman.

CLOSE TESTIMONY IN BALDWIN SUIT

Mrs. Turnbull's Rebuttal Is Last of Evidence in Famous Action.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18—The taking of evidence in the contest of the will of the late E J ('Lucky") Baldwin, in which a daughter's share of approximately \$2,500,000 is sought for Beatrico Anita Baldwin-Turnbuil, the 17-year-old Brookline, Mass, schoolgirl, was concluded in Judge Rives' department of the superior court today when Mrs Lillian Ashley Turnbuil, the flist and also the last witness in the case, stepped from the stand. Mrs Turnbuil had been put on the stand today to rebut evidence given by witnesses for the defense and to correct her own testimony in regard to money given her by the late Colonel Pope of Boston. She had previously admitted receiving money from the bicycle manufacturer, but would not remember the exact shm Toray she stated the amount was \$1800.

The arguments in the case will not begin until February 28th, the court taking an adjournment until that date It is stated that attorneys for the defense will ask the court to give a directed verdet. That is, to instruct the jury to find for the defendant. It is not likely, however, that the court will do this, preferring to leave the matter to the jurors who have been listening to the evidence.

Beatrice Anita Turnbull, the claim-

ng to the evidence.

Beatrice Anita Turnbull, the claimant, was in court today for the first time in two weeks. She accompanied her mother and Mrs. Margaret Holmes, a companion.

New Militia Company Mustered at Willows

SACRAMENTO. Feb 18—Captain J. Alexander has been directed by Adjutant General E. A. Forbes to muster in a new company of National Guardsmen at Willows February 25, to take the place of Company B. Second Infantry. A troop of cavalry is soon to be mustered in at Bakersfield by Major S. W. Kay, who will act as mustering officer.

ON THE DRYDOOK.

The schooner N. F. Plant went on the dradock at the United Engineer-ing Works yesterday for inspection It is minored in shipping circles that she is to change hands.

Some of Spring's Newest Silks

This Department Has Just Received: excellent, all silk Messaline, 36 unches wide; extra good high finish. Comes in sixteen seasonable \$1.00 yd.

"Chency," shower-proof Silk Foulards in patterns and colors including all that's new; 24 85c and \$1.00 yd.



The Popular All-Wool Voiles

One of the most sought-after of all the lightweight fabrics is the

It's elegant draping quality and soft, lustrious finish have

A 50c Neckwear Event



Special Values Variety of New Styles

Monday will be a feature day in the Neckwear Section, now showing Spring's new arrivals. Half a dozen lines of snappy Neckwear worth more money will be on sale at HALF-A-DOLLAR. Here are some of the styles:

Soft Sailor Collars trimmed with Valenciennes and real Cluny lace; some in heavy embroidered effects; real Irish crochet jabots,

All At 50c

med jabots All At 50c Smart Dutch Collars, round and sailor shapes: trimmed with Venisc, Cluny and embroidery---

Fancy Stocks with jabot attached, trimmed with Val. lace; also a display of new All Af 50c

Our Wash Goods Carnival Was a **Grand Success**

Tens of thousands of women went into ecstacies over our magnificent opening display of Wash Fabrics, which for variety, beauty and values set a new record. Not any too early o choose, as it will be impossible later on for us to duplicate many of our imported and exclusive patterns.

Dainty New 1 Muslinwear of Unsurpassed Beauty and Quality

Thousands of the daintiest garments that clever minds could plan and clever fingers construct are waiting for you

All kinds of Muslinwear from the fine, sheer quality to the heavier weaves, but that's not their chief feature. It's the artistic use of new laces, new insertings, new embroideries and the many little details of fine tucking, ribbon beading and ruffling-that's what attracts the eye and compels admiration.

> Muslin Drawers 25c, 35c, 50c to \$5.00 Short Chemises

> > Combination Suits \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$10.50

50c, 75c to \$1.75

Corset Covers 25c, 35c, 50c to \$3.75

The wide range of grades is shown by the prices Muslin Petticoats 85c, \$1.00 to \$15.00

> Princess Slips \$1.25, \$1.50 to \$15.00

Muslin Gowns 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$10.50

Skirt Chemises \$1, \$1.25 to \$3.50

LADIES' TAILORED HATS

From the World's Leading Designers

When we say that these latest Spring and Summer models are from the houses of KNOX, ATCHISON, GAGE, FISH and BURGESSER it is unnecessary to say more. Always feel at liberty to visit our Hillinery Section; something new there every day.

New Draperies For Spring Brightening

Here's a department crowded to excess with new Draperies, Curtains, Portieres and Couch Covers.

Nor was it ever before so well equipped for special work, such as curtain making, panel designing, bed-set making and draping. A full assortment of Scrim and Net Curtains, Cretonnes and Taffetas for any and all purposes.

Light-Weight Draperies

'These include a wide variety of silkolines, figured lawns, scrims and all kinds of washable ma-

12½c, 15c to 40c yard

Story of Progress.

An immense hole in the ground, the strenuous work of steam-shovel, represents the weeks work toward the erection new building. Foundation work will begin next week.

A Special Sale of **Curtains** 95c pr.

Broken lines of several always-useful kinds of Curtains; worth a great deal more money than the above price. Heavy Nottingham Curtains, 52 ins. wide, in ten good patterns in white, ecru and Arabian. Hemstitched Scrim Curtains in white, ecru and Arabian. Cross-stripe Madras Curtains in a number of good colors.

Apartment and lodging house proprietors will find all kinds of Curtain snaps at this sale.

The New Corset Models

Guarantee Ail You Seek Women who are fussy about

the style and fit of their Corsets would save themselves a good deal of trouble by looking over our well-selected line of Corsets. The models you want are here, if you seek style, comfort and durability.

Spring's Latest Corset Ideas

They're here, of course. The continued favor shown the narrow skirts has retained the long, straight hip effect. This is particularly noticeable in the latest models of "La Premiere" and "La Revo," two of our leaders. The

picture shows the new idea. Prices of

Plenty of popular-priced Corsets begin at \$1.

HANDKERCHIEFS for 50c

They are broken lines of half a dozen styles of fancy, all-linen Handkerchiefs, a good chance to rep'enish your supply, they're always useful.

The New Season's Snappiest, Daintiest Suits and Dresses

That's juit the word-"snappiest." Each arrival of Tailored Suits from New York shows some new form of snappiness.

Elegant, man-tailored models in fine black and navy serge and light and medium grays Some of the grays and mixtures have hair-lines it colors; very effective fabrics.

Coats and skirts exploiting the tailors' last word. \$25, \$27.50 to \$45

The Latest Lingerie Dresses

Dainty c eations in sheer, soft lawns and mulls cleverly trimmed with embroidery, race and fine tucks \$10.50 to \$25

Handson e Dresses of Marquisette in pink, light blue \$18.50 fo \$55

Black and white model of fine Marquisette with collar of Cluny lace; white with black drap ng: a handsome

Petticoats Of Richest Silk and Messaline

We'come the arrival of the new Spring and Summer styles—beauties, too, everyone of them.

The guaranteed "S. H. & M." Taffeta Petricoats are fashioned along the newest lines; there is an abundance of new shades and the flouncings are wonders. Tailoring, plaiting, Van Dyke effects, ruching-all are used in original ways.

\$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.25 and to \$10.50 Soft Messalines

Not a woman alive but would admire these soft, lustrous, clinging Petiticoats in their many beautiful shades. Some with deep Persian flouncings of strikingly novel arrangement-\$5.50,\$6.50,\$7.50 and to \$12.00

Handsome Persians

Claborate colorings in floral designs that have a wonderfully natural appearance. Variety is ample for all tastes—

\$6.50, \$7.50 and to \$10.50

Cluster Puffs \$1.75 and \$2.50 Grays and browns—were \$4 and \$5

This is a special offering in the Hair Goods Section Clusters are large, well-arranged and in the best shades



MRS. POSTLEY APPEALS **TO VATICAN'S HIGH COURT**

American Woman Takes Curran Matri-

- :

Mis Henry A Striess, a grand-daugh-ter of ev-Governor Spragus of Rhode Island has written and cabled to her Providence lawyer to go ahead with her

were the first than in the the

Miss Cook were married by l'ather Prendergast of San Brancisco and it is presumed he got the necessary dispersation for the affair

Mrs Stiness whom his wife is about to divoice is the son of the former chief installed in the former chief installed in the formal charge against him is nor-support and this is easily proved as Mrs Stiness has been in Faris over a latter being her former husland's brother, there exists the impediment of affinity plans to capture her She is as brilliant as she is beautiful and speaks French with a Tours accent. Mrs Stiness was educated in Paris

From Nice comes the story that Mortimer Singer of the sewing machine family has won fame as a "flower man" By this attractive name he is known up and down the Riviera. The origin of this distinction lies in his having paid forty dollars for a dalsy.

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(By VANCE THOMPSON.)

PARIS, Feb. 18.—News reached the ratious Paris triends of the Postley-Curran families that that indefarisable camnafamilies and the services and Mrs

of her children to the Vatican's high and mighty court of matrimonial cases, to mighty court of matrimonial cases, to wit, the great Roman rota.

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plans to capture her. She is as brilliant sixts in having brought out her daughter, as she is beautiful and speaks French quice the prethest and most accomplished with a Tours accent. Mrs. Stiness was gul in Paus.

Lurline WII Await Honolulu Festival

Institute he having paid forty 60-lars for a data;

Mr Singer is also known to be interested in balbes, and Madame Laurent Gramaidi, knowing his weakness, played upon it. The forty dollars went to the Society for the Protection of Children The news spread and every flower girlaiong the Riviera has "held up" Morti-rier Singer for sums ranging from \$20 to \$40.

RENT BABIES.

When he hesitates they tell him a story of baby wee and at Monte Cailo Tower girls are centing balbles with the object of wallaying the sympathe ic Mr Singer

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New Japanese Liner Has Been Launched

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18—According to cable advices received today by William H. Avery, assistant manager of the Toyo Kisem Kalaine the Shinyo Maru, the new triple acrew lines built for the company was successfully inducted at the Nagasuki shinyands Friday it is expected that the new addition to the fleet will be completed in Soprember, when should make her maiden trip to this port. The Shinyo Maru is a sister ship of the Tenyo and the Kippon Maru, but in some details is a bit different. The state rooms are imported and the allerways are rise.

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COLONELS ARE STILL COLONELIZING AND WILL NOT RESIGN:

THE MAVE



AN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—While the Colonels still are Coloneling and will not resign, though Governor Johnson is more than eager to have them follow the lead of your own Colonel Theo. Gier and send in their resignations, it is pleasant to think of how one of their number established rule and discipline in the rural districts, where braid and the seam of

the pantaloons really count for something.

It was ancient Colonel Wilhelm who invaded the company at Colusa. Now the ancient Colonel Wilhelm came out of the regular army. Being retired on half or three-quarters pay, it has long been something like a snap for him to be assigned to the job of inspecting the National Guard of California—on full

So the Colonel has swaggered here and ruffled there and swashbuckled wherever he couldn't swagger or ruffle. He has brought the strutting heroes of the National Guard to heel hight after night. All have obeyed him explicitly, and he really has felt he was bringing discipline into an armed mob.

And it was in Colusa that he proposed to put his discipline into its best effect. As the inspector of the guard he ordered out the Colusa company to await his arrival. Of course in Colusa such an affair is the social event of the season. Society turns out in its best bib and its starchiest tucker. So Colusa got into the gallery of the drill-hall in all its glory. The goosestep was to be applauded and brave women and soft men were to exchange eyes that spake again.

Somebody Snickered Right Loud

And so all was pomp and ceremony of mimic war. The Colusa guards stood rank on rank, and got ranker as they stood. The thunders and the captains were shouring. And just at the moment when Colonel Wilhelm strode forth in all his glory, one bold, brave and defying Colusan iropped the butt of his gun on the toe or the ridicule of his fellow hero on the right.

Up in the gallery, in the midst of society and admiration and expectancy, a small boy let forth a sibilant snicker. It almost expleded into a guifaw. The gallery sympathized, as Colusa galleries will.

Colonel Wilhelm looked up, and his glance was like that of Horatuus, stern and high. He heard that rippling snicker, and he acted almost at once.

"Clear the galleries!" he ordered in ringing tones. With military precision each sergeant and each corporal fell back three paces and at once organized a squad. The order "fix bayonets" was given in tones as cold as the steel that clashed. Those galieries were cleared to a man, woman and a child. It was a Wilhelm victory.

A little while ago the brave, the gallant and the fierce Colonel Wilhelm was again to inspect the loyal, brave and true Colusa guard. The orders went out. The Colonel made the trip. He went full panophed to the drill hall.

Not a man, woman or child; not a captain, lieutenant, sergeant, corporal or private appeared upon the scene. The Colonel stood there alone—alone in glory and the night.

A New Industry—Braves to Order

The ragged army of the Industrial Workers of the World has caused some trepidation and some question up and down the State. But a remedy has been suggested, with a chance for fertune. One of my friends, with a taste for the conquest of the dollar of our revolutionary daddies, says this

"You know where these tramps are going, don't you? Well, they are not bound for Fresno. They are not working out any silly emotional crusade. They are going to the Mexican border.

"Don't you ever get any notion in your head that they are to be permitted to stay in California. Not a bit like it. They'll be pa-sed along from sheriff to sheriff, from county to county. Nobody wants to arrest and keep them. That's too expensive. But they'll not be permitted to rest.

"Finally, down at Mexicala, or Tia Juana, or Ciudad Juarez, or some other jumping off place, they will be unloaded. If Orozeo, or Veyha, or Madero, or any of the other insurrect is, are willing to pay \$50 a head for these Industrial Workers of the World, why it will be a fair freight rate for them, and they'll become part of the insurgent army. But if Presidente Porfirio Diaz can come through a little bit stronger,—say with \$75 or \$100 apiece—why these voyagers of industry will make good food for powder in the Federal army. But don't you ever think they are going to stop at Fresno—not when there is a market for souls on the border."

One by the Quiet Mr. Murphy

Quietest of all the brilliant newspapermen who at times haunt and immortalize the Legislature is Al Murphy-most humorous of all, most trusted of all.

A story was told today at the Palace illustrating his under-cover sort of fun. The tale came down from Sacramento.

Murphy and a friend wandered through the citrus fair exhibit that has been given in conjunction with the convention of the fruit jobbers. On all hands were rare specimens of poinology, the best endeavors of Burbank: the wondrous citrus products. The writer and his friend wandered amid rows and parterres of beautifully polished apples; of pomelos dressed like a bride for her nuptials; of oranges and lemons and citrons fancifully arranged to catch the eye and lure an investment.

But everywhere that Murphy walked were placards resting on the displays reading in cold black type:

"DON'T HANDLE THE FRUIT!"

Wherever the eye turned, on pickle, on fig, on jam,

Wherever the eye turned, on pickle, on fig, on jam, this sign abided. No eye could seek a quiet corner where the legend did not obtain:

"DON'T HANDLE THE FRUIT!"

As Murphy went his quiet, seemingly inattentive and unobservant way, he occasionally paused for a moment, picked up one of the placards, and put it down again. Soon behind him came Confusion and Disorder. And there were those who noted that just ahead of the disturbance Murphy had quietly gone off stage. He was not to be found. The night had swallowed him.

But the cause of the riot and turmoil was soon made apparent. Amid the gleaming apples and the inviting oranges, Murphy had simply taken the placards "Don't Handle the Fruit," and turning them around, had written on the white reverse the Californian invitation:

"TAKE ONE!"

Site for the Fair

When all the heroes shall have returned from the seat of the exposition war in Washington, D. C., and been duly received, wreathed and banqueted, it possibly will be in order to choose a site for the big international fair and begin the great work of constructive preparation by turning the first shovelful of earth.

Many sites have been discussed, but as yet the exposition committee has given no sign of its choice, except straws, whisked here and there by general gossip, may be considered as such. The city front proposition seems to have been eliminated and to that extent a progressive report may be made. The bulk of the city sewage empties into the bay at the point suggested and at certain times of the day and night, and at certain stages of the tide those citizens who happen to be within several blocks are unpleasantly reminded of the offensive fact.

Recently there has been much talk of the Ingleside section, which includes the Lake Merced properties of the Spring Valley Water Company and the old Ingleside racetrack. Rev. Father Crowley and his Mission associates in improvement clubs of that district favor this site. The Ocean Shore Railway, as well as the Southern Pacific and several street car lines, have approaches to this district, and C. C. Moore, one of the active members of the exposition committee, is understood to be largely interested in Ocean Shore and also in some real properties in that section.

That the committee has considered at least the possibilities of this section is indicated by the retirement of W. B. Bourn from that body. Bourn is president of Spring Valley and could better negotiate the use of its properties for exposition purposes as a non-riembor rather than as a member of the committee.

James Rolph Jr. is a resident of the Mission and an active member of the promotion clubs that are boosting for the Ingles de site. William H. Crocker, the banker, and another member of the board of directors of the Pacific-Panama International Exposition Corporation, represents large interests in Parkside and the residents of that section are clamoring for the Ingleside or Lake Merced site.

The Richmond and Sunnyside district residents are making a vigorous effort for the selection of Golden Gate Park for the fair, so that the hard-fought battle had in Washington over the securing of Government recognition will be succeeded by another stubbornly fought contest here over the selection of a site.

Suggestions being in order relative to the exposition, Fred G. Sanborn, chairman of the Republican County Committee and president of the Fish Commission, from which latter berth he may be legislated in that of Chief Forester, comes forward with a practical thought.

Sanborn recommends that as the exposition committee is to erect some premanent buildings for San Francisco that it do so on the sites of the City Hall and Free Library. He believes that there will be some exhibits at the fair that could be as well dis played, and possibly to greater advantage, at these points, while the main displays might be had at the general site, wherever that may be. In St. Louis some of the exposition buildings were far removed from each other and Sanborn believes that if his sug-

gestion be carried out it will work no hardship on our visitors, but will be of great and permanent advantage to San Francisco.

Miller Miller

Knight Will Ride

George A. Knight, lawyer, orator, Republican National Committeeman for California, will not have to walk to and from his fine ranch in Mendocino county nor to his old home in Humboldt county when he wishes to visit those places. The insurgents will have to try again before they can get even with Knight for favoring Charlie Curry and not Governor Johnson in the recent campaign. The Stetson railway bill just passed will not turn the trick. Knight has an automobile he might use in an emergency, for he has ariven it when there was no emergency—political or otherwise—both to and from his Mendocino place.

But he won't be obliged to even resort to the automol ile for transportation, as he has a pass and may secure others if he so wishes. For twenty-two years Knight has been the local attorney of the Union Pacific Railway. It was a case of damage to a circus in an acident. The elephant, the giraffe and other exhibits of the menagerie were injured. Knight took the case for the Union Pacific and won. He has been the local attorney of that corporation ever since, and as such is entitled to passes on other lines of railway. He has one on the Northwestern Pacific and rides by reason of it to his Mendocino ranch free of charge, except for such entertainment as he may desire to indulge himself and friends with en route.

Knight is also attorney for the Pacific Mail and as such may ride on the vessels of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company with a pass. It certainly appears that Knight has not been broken of the pass habit, notwithstanding the good intentions of the presen. State administration to effect that result.

The insurgents may make another effort—an extra session is even possible—but in the meantime Knight continues to ride on a pass, and rather enjoys doing so to:

Looking for Jobs

Paironage, appointments, place, job — different designations for the one thing—continues to be paramount in the political game as it is usually played. The n ention of a man's name in political connection usually is followed by the query, "What place is he out for?"

The proposed creating of four additional judgships for Sin Francisco has caused a rush of aspirants for those places. So numerous are the expounders of the law who are ambitious to sit as arbitrators in contentions over the legal science that a large percentage of that portion of the city directory devoted to "attorners" might be accepted as candidates.

R C. Harrison, son of former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Ralph C. Harrison, and who was an assistant to District Attorney Langdon, is said to have the favor of Governor Johnson for one of these judic al places. City Attorney Percy V. Long is also among the favorably discussed in insurgent circles. Long, in the past, has been credited with Mayoralty aspirations, but his friends say that he has decided to confine his political ambitions to judicial lines. The list might be continued almost interminably, but the Governor will have the last word and may furnish surp ises by selecting four men whose names, in the classic language of former Assessor James C. Nealon, "were niver mentioned."

Lining Up for Mayor

Some of San Francisco's leading citizens, particulary of the commercial section of the community, have been endeavoring to shape things so that in the next municipal primary Marshal! Hale, who is to succeed Walter V. Stafford as president of the Harbor Commission, will run for Mayor as the only can iddate in opposition to Mayor McCarthy, in other words, they would like to see a straight-up fight between those two. Within the past few days this plan seems to have been set somewhat awry by the amouncement by former Secretary of State Charles F. Curry that he will be a candidate for Mayor at the September primary.

The friends and supporters of McCarthy express confidence that he can secure a majority of the votes cas at the primary and thus preclude the necess' y of his running at the general election. The supporters of Hale and Curry are equally confident in their expressions on this line.

Pardee May Be Named

Among the desirable patronage plums yet to be distributed by Governor Johnson are the three appointments to the Board of Control which is to be created to supervise all the State institutions and various boards and commissions now in existence Former Governor George C. Pardee of Oakland and Chester H. Rowell of Fresno are being discussed for these appointments. Harold T. Power of Auburn may be the selection from the northern part of the

JAPANESE IS NOW THE FLOWER KING OF CITY OF SAN FRANCISCO:

State. George H. Clark, former mayor of Sacramento, is also in the mentioned list for one of these places, and also for other appointments in the gift of the Governor.

The capacity of the political maw seems to be limited only by the number of jobs it is possible to feed it. The administration is now reported to be out for the scalp of Harbor Commissioner P. S. Teller, whose term of office will not expire for three years yet. Whether Alfred Greenebaum, the long retired merchant, or Thomas S. Williams, the more recently retired tailor, have forced this issue by the persistency of their pursuit of an appointment to the Harbor Board has not been reported. They followed Governor Johnson to Sacramento and did active lobbying for Works for Senator, expecting to be rewarded. But Hill of Alameda was selected to succeed Dennison and now Marshall Hale is to take the place held by President W. V. Stafford. Greenebaum and Williams, both reformers true to the type, will have to wait three years for an appointment to the board, unless death or Governor Johnson intervenes in their behalf by the removal of one of the incumbents,

The Harbor Commission employs from 250 to 300 men, according to the amount of work in progress, and there is a small army of hangers-on in the Johnson camp during the last campaign who consider that the acceptance of their dubious services was at least an implied promise that they would be given jobs. They are looking to the harbor front just the same as are Greenebaum and Williams.

The ward heelers and small fry are becoming importunate and the administration is expected to put the rock crusher at work on the water front, the steam roller not having been sufficiently effective to date, so that the district workers for reform in the last campaign may get the jobs they were promised.

Works Goes to Washington

United States Senator-elect John D. Works left for Washington, D. C., last week. He expressed a wish to be on the ground early. Works' friends believe that the line of activities recently opened by correspondence by Judge Works and running to the recall and impeachment of judges will be continued by him at the national capital for the next six years, with variations to meet the fluctuations of the political situations.

Senator Works has already been in correspondence with Senator Perkins, informing himself as to the status of certain national legislation.

E. A. Dickson of Los Angeles, where he was the political field man of Editor Earl of the Express, and who during the present session of the Legislature has been a member of Governor Johnson's cabinet at Sacramento, has or will follow Works to Washington, where he is to act as the Senator's private secretary.

That Senator Works "will be heard from" is the confident prediction of his friends.

Patronage at Washington

The patronage question appears to be as actively considered among California's Senators and Representatives in Congress as it is here. Senator Frank P. Flint seems to be getting his at the close of his term, he having just secured the reappointment of Corney Pendleton as Collector of the Port of Los Angeles.

Reports from Washington, D. C., indicate that Senator Perkins is also active on patronage lines, being busy, according to the dispatches, in an effort to secure the appointment of Billy McGuire as the successor of Immigration Commissioner Hart H. North at this port. This fight would seem to have been a stubborn one and that it is not yet over is indicated that the report of the investigation conducted by special agents ordered here from Washington has but recently been forwarded to the Secretary of Commerce and Labor at the National Capital.

I have been informed that there were two separate and distinct investigations, one of which is not yet concluded. One went to an inquiry relative to the conduct of the office by North and the question of sustaining and determining whether his suspension should be made permanent or he should be reinstated. North's friends concede that he must go, if he has not already gone.

The other investigation was as to whether there was any evidence that would require the Government to proceed against the Immigration Commissioner legally—by either criminal or civil action. This inquiry is still in progress.

A candidate who has recently entered as a candidate for Immigration Commissioner is Friend W. Richardson of Berkeley, who ran for State Printer in the last State campaign. Richardson claims to be the original Taft man in California three years ago and says that he will be the original shouter for Taft for

a second term next year. Dog Fancier's Distress

Almost literally speaking, Sidney Smith, the wealthy dog fancier of Los Angeles, has been kicking

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himself for his hasty action in selling at a sacrifice four valuable dogs at the recent field trials at Bakersfield. One of them, St. Ives, he bought from Manager Christiansen of the Palace Hotel bar for \$750. The others ranged in value from \$200 to \$400. Smith's dogs seemed unable to win any of the trophies and stake money. One close decision by the judges shut out St. Ives as a winner in one trial. Many present questioned this decision as well as Smith. The latter then and there announced that he was finished with the dog fancier role and offered his four at any old price. Three of them were quickly bought by participants in the field trials for less than \$100 each. Smith asked Christiansen to buy St. Ives for \$150. The latter objected, in view of the fact that he had sold the dog to Smith for a much larger sum. Besides, he had four dogs of his own and did not want any more. Smith in his disgust became insistent and finally Christiansen accepted the offer. That same day Christiansen was persuaded by Henry Russ of Bakersfield to sell him St. Ives for \$200. Russ lost no time in entering him in the championship stakes for the next succeeding day. The dog won handily out of a large number of entries, the stake money being a goodly amount. A silver cup was the trophy. Smith, who in the meantime had come up to this city, read in the newspapers while in bed at the Palace about St. Ives' splendid victory. He lost no time in telegraphing Russ an offer of \$1000 for the dog. Russ declined to sell and is holding St. Ives now at the fancy price of \$5000. He says he names that figure because he does not want to part with the dog.

Japanese Flower King

One hears much these days about George Shima, a Japanese at Stockton, being the potato king of Northern and Central California because of the thousands of bushels of potatoes he raises and also controls. In the San Francisco bay region there is a Japanese flower king you do not hear much about, in spite of the fact that he is practically the dictator of the flower market in this city. His name is S. Domoto. He not only raises and sells flowers of all kinds on a large scale himself, but the many Japanese who are in the same line of business accept his word as law in the fixing of prices to the trade and in demanding cash payments from the hundreds of San Francisco florists. . The local flower market to the growers means over \$60,000 a month, and it is today dominated by the Japanese, with a sprinkling of Chinese and Italians. As the former set prices as high as they can, the Chinese and Italians follow their lead. The latter, however, are not so rigid in their demand for cash on the spot as are the Japanese. South of this city along the peniusula, over in Maria county and in Alameda county, it is astonishing how the Mikado's subjects have, during the past six or seven years, been purchasing acreage for the raising of flowers and plants. About 270 of them are said to be in the business and are constantly adding to the size of their gardens and nurseries. Under the lead of Domoto, they have an exchange here which is a model in its working arrangements. The white florists have got to go there if they expect to do any business these days instead of the Japanese coming to them, as was once the case.

Hesketh Still Missing

Apropos of the cablegram in the papers a few days ago from London that the name of Lieutenant Frederick Fermor Hesketh of the Ninth Lancers has been stricken from the rolls of the British army because of absence without leave, it is known that his distressed relatives are now having him searched for in the Orient. A careful search in this country for a month past has proven futile. If a clew has been obtained about the missing young man in the Orient to prompt a search there, his uncle, Frederick Sharon, who is spending the winter here, and other relatives and friends are keeping very quiet about it. It is now about two months and a half since young Hesketh dropped from sight. When last seen or heard of he was on his way to Ireland on some kind of an outing Lady Hesketh, his mother, who was formerly Flora Sharon of this city, one of the owners of a majority of the stock in the Palace Hotel Company, is prostrated in her English home over her youngest son's mysterious disappearance. She was the last of the family and relatives to see him. It was to her he said he was going on a trip to Ireland. If there were any reasons of health or finances or any entanglements to cause him to want to go away, they have not been divulged. Mr. Sharon, the uncle, says the relatives know of no motive which would cause him to drop from sight.

Editor's Death Report

Here is the latest tale from the Story Tellers' Corner in the new Pacific Union Club's smoking room.

'A' merchant in a small but thriving town was called east on business. After he had been away for several weeks a telegram was received in his home town that he had suddenly died. The reported death was untrue, but the proprietor and editor of the town's only paper did not know it at the time. The merchant had been a generous advertiser in the paper for years and Mr. Editor wrote and printed a long and laudatory obituary. Within the next few days the creditors of the merchant's store pounced on his property to protect their accounts. While this was going on Mr.-Merchant "bobbed up serenely," to the surprise of everybody and found his business in a bad tangle because of legal attachments. He was not long in ascertaining the reason for the mess his things were in and waited on the editor to get a retraction of the story of his death so as to let the business world know it was all a mistake and that he was still at the old stand. The newspaper man said it was impossible. While appreciating Mr. Merchant for what he was and had done in the town and as an advertiser, the lifelong policy of the paper precluded printing a denial of anything that once appeared in its columns. The business man pleaded and begged, saying that unwittingly the paper had caused his store much loss and trouble and it would only be right for it to let the business world know that he was able to buy and sell as of yore.

"Can't do it," was the dogmatic refusal. "This paper said you were dead and as far as its policy is concerned you are dead. I cannot print a retraction, but I'll tell you how we can get around the difficulty. I can put you in the birth column."

New Phase in Janney Case

The local papers have contained no notice of the latest and probably the last phase of the Lieutenant C. M. Janney suicide scandal in the Philippines, in which his wife, a California girl, Mrs. Madeline Mc-Kissick Bruguiere Janney, was involved. Army men who keep track of such things tell me that President Taft has decided to reduce from dismissal to six months' suspension the punishment of Chaplain John E. Dallam as a result of a court-martial last November in the islands. The chaplain had made some remarks criticising Major-General William P. Duvall, formerly in charge of the Philippine Division. Chaplain Dallam has been ordered to his home in Minneapolis and will shortly arrive at this port from Ma-Janney belonged to the Twelfth Infantry, of which Dallam is chaplain. Janney committed suicide last March with his own revolver while he and his wife were the dinner guests of Lieutenant-Colonel R. F. Ames of the same regiment. He became frantic with rage when he saw in Ames' quarters his own champagne cooler, saying, it is said, before he shot himself: "I disdain to believe that my commanding officer has been guilty of stealing my silverware, but I may yet charge him with the theft of my honor." Captain Frank D. Wickham was near by when the tragedy occurred, but failed to make his presence known. On this account Dallam rebuked him for what he termed 'his "heartless' and cowardly con-The colonel of the regiment demanded that the chaplain retract his language. Failing to do this, the chaplain was court martialed, the sentence being that he be reprimanded by General Duvall. In his official reprimand, General Duvall, among other things, characterized Chaplain Dallam as a "busy-Dallam then issued an open letter to the Manila papers insisting that as a clergyman he had a right to say what he did and that he was not a busybody but a man fulfilling a function of his profession. This led to his second court-martial, with the sentence of dismissal President Tait has seen fit to materially modify, an action on Taft's part which is said to be generally approved by clergymen if not by the army officers in the Philippines.

Divorce Laws

A leading attorney of San Francisco who is preparing an article for an Eastern magazine on the dilaws of the several States, has been reading accounts of numerous divorce cases in the various cities by way of preparation, and says, incidentally, he has iun across some very expressive terms as applied to each other by quarreling spouses. In one case he noticed where the "cocktail lady" played a star engagement and a good many more where "the eternal triangle" figured. In the case of the cocktail lady, a wealthy husband was fighting to divorce his wife because she had ceased to be one to him any longer and was spending most of her time in fashionable cafes with boon companions drinking all sorts of mixed drinks. So on the witness stand he explained that it was perfectly proper for him to consider his wife a cocktail lady and nothing else. The eternal triangle always has something to do with the "eternal feminine," he says. It has to do with affinities, either on the part of the husband or the wife, and simply means with emphasis that two make charming company while the entrance of a third party is like playing with dynamite. He has also encountered term "love pirate," something he read about with interest, for an outraged wife hurled the expression from the stand against a fair stenographer her husband, a p osperous business man, had seen fit to elope to. Europe with. Pirates in the olden days did anything to capture the gold-laden galleon. The modern love pirate, he says, uses less sanguinary but none the less effective methods in getting what her heart covets. 'Ink maniac" was another new expression which caught his eyer meaning, he states, a person who is foolish enough and seems to have an uncontrollable desire to put in writing all of his or her love'

Should He Refuse

Should the Rev. Dr. Charles F. Aked of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York City resign that pastorate, with its \$12,000 annual salary, and accept a call to the First Congregational Church in this city at a less stipend, he will be the second minister in that city to refuse a large salary within the past two months. The Rev. J. H. Jowett of Birmingham, England, has just been called to the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York, the salary offered being \$15,000. Dr. Jowett has declined to accept the salary, saying that he wants only what he has been getting in Birmingham, which is \$5000. The First Congregational Church here is financially able to pay good salary. It once offered \$10,000 a year to the Rev. Dr Meredith of Brooklyn, but he declined ,to come. Its last pastor, the late Rev. Dr. George C. Adams, was paid \$6000. He came to this city from St. Louis. Next to the Rev. Dr. William T. Manning of the famous Trinity Episcopal Church, who receives \$25,000 1 year, Dr. Aked is now the highest salaried minister in New York. While on this subject of salaries paid ministers, it will be of interest to state that Rabbi Meyer of Temple Emanu-El, the successor of the late Rahbi Jacob Voorsanger, and the Rev. Dr. Leavitt of the First Unitarian Church on Franklin street, once the church of the famous. Starr King and Dr. Horatio Stebbins, are probably the two highest-salaried preachers in San Francisco today. It is doubtful if Bishop William Ford Nichols of the Episcopal Church gets any more than these two ministers, while the bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church gets less. Goodly salaries are also paid to pulpit crators like the Rev. Dr. William Rader of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Dr. F. W. Clamplett of Trinity Episcopal Church, who is ambitious to be located somewhere as a bishop, and the Rev. Dr. Guthrie of the First Presbyterian Church, who is soon to have a new church edifice on the old site before the fire at Van Ness avenue and Sacra-

Harriman on Interviewers

The recent address before the Forum Club in New York by Otto F. Kuhn of the New York banking house of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. on the late Edward H. Harriman, in which he gave his impressions of that remarkable railway builder and financier, is being read with much interest here as well as elsewhere in the country. This is the same Mr. Kuhn, who, while in this city about three months ago, promised financial support for a grand opera house here when a definite start is made by local people. In his remarks on Harriman, Mr. Kuhn left unsaid several interesting things about Harriman. It is common knowledge among newspaper men on this coast as well as in the East that Mr. Harriman had no use for the newspaper interviewer until after his quarrel with President Roosevelt. It was not because he disliked them. His naturally secretive disposition made him averse to talking at any time for publication. He believed implicitly in keping his own counsel and did not want anybody connected with him to do any newspaper talking, either. This attitude of his was as pro sounced as his dislike for long letters. He wrote short etters himself and read with impatience letters more han two pages in length. When he had his famou; quarrel with Roosevelt he found he had no

confidential friends among the newspaper scribes.
"Teat's your mistake," said one of his influential friend", "and you had better cultivate them.

Cu tivate them he did from then on until the day of his death. It then became a pleasure and a treat to interview Harriman. He was affability personi-fied. He was a man of ideas and had something to Factful and shrewd, he always knew how to tell what he desired in the way of publicity and not one word more. Harriman always carried with him a little notebook which he prized more than a Shakespeare or so fine a piece of literature as Goldsmith's Vicar of Wakefield. It contained the earnings of each division of his 20,000 miles of railroad, together with his Allantic and Pacific steamship lines, by week and month. So he knew exactly what each division was doing and what it had done during the same periods of time in preceding years. If there was any falling off ir earnings, he wanted to know why and have things remedied. If increases over the preceding year were shown, all was well. Such a master of detail was he that he had his finger on the pulse of his great transportation system all the time. His precious little

book was thumbed as few books ever are. I wonder what has become of it since his death.

Good Pay for Bellhops

You cannot impress upon the minds of the bellhops at the Fairmont that nothing good can come out of laziness, or, to put it in another way, that there is no virtue in laziness. Recently the half-dollar pieces have been dropping their way from a guest who objects to any kind of exertion and who is willing to pay for bellboy use of muscle to supply his wants. The Fairmont guest has a cozy suite overlooking the alluring view of the bay. A well-fed, middle-aged, strong, activeappearing man is he. The other morning he was reclining in a big arm chair smoking. A curtain draws down shut out the view of the bay. Near his chair, within arm's reach, was an electric button. He pushed

it calling for a bellhoy. The clerk sent one up.
"Raise that blind so I can see what your boasted bay looks like," was his command to the boy.

Surprised at the man for not stepping half a dozen feet to raise the blind himself, but having been reared in the tactful Kirkpatrick school, the boy did as directed without betraying his thoughts and started to go out.

Take a half dollar out of that purse on the bureau for your trouble," said the guest, calling him back. Soon all the bellhops were told of the work and its tip and they all waited eagerly for their turn to be called to wait on the guest. They were not disap-pointed. One had to get him a glass of water from a pitcher on a table in the center of the room as he lay on a lounge hardly seventy-two inches removed. That job produced a 50-cent tip. A similar tip came for getting him a cigar from a box on the same table as he lay stretched on the same identical lounge. The tips for easy work are still dropping from Mr. Guest.

Fanny Ward's Past

In company with a friend from London, I saw Miss Fanny Ward, the English actress, at the Orpheum the other night. My friend met her both at Monte Carlo and in London when she was the wife of a pawnbroker by the name of Fred Lewis instead of Sam Lewis, as some of the local papers have it. Sam Lewis was far more famous as a pawnbroker and also far richer than Miss Ward's husband. The two men were cousins. When my informant knew Fred Lewis and his wife in London they were living in Bartlett Square in a small but luxurious home near the great town house of Lord Landsdowne. Miss Ward made her first hit with the gallery and the Johnnies at the Gaiety Theater in London, he says, imitating the nasal twang Yankees are supposed to have. She was much courted by young sprigs of nobility and one or two rich young Americans, finally going off and getting married to Fred Lewis. Her husband did a thriving loan business at one time with Lord Francis Hope and May Yohe when she was his wife. Finally when Lord Francis wanted sums like \$30,000 he switched his patronage to Sam Lewis, who would loan any amount and take some chances with the security offered. Both Sam and Fred Lewis got their early training as pawnbrokers in Dublin under a famous three-ball man by the name of Nat Davis. Sam eloped with the daughter of Davis, which caused such a shock to her father that a stroke of apoplexy led to his death. The daughter inherited his estate and not long afterwards Sam began his career as a pawnbroker in London. He died several years ago. Whatever became of Miss Ward's husband, my friend does not know. She and her husband used to play at times a reckless game at Monte Carlo, he says.

Ward Is All Right

The Hon. John Ward, who married the daughter of Ambassador Whitelaw Reid and who is here with his wife and the Reids on a winter vacation trip, is a polished, affable Englishman and is rapidly making making friends in local societydom. Ward is an honorable by courtesy, being the son of an earl. He was one of the equerries of the late King Edward but, according to one who knows, is not on as intimate terms with King George as he was with his father. He wanted the position of master of the horse under King George but failed to get the coveted place. It went to the Earl of Grannard, whose wife, the Countess of Grannard, is a cousin of Ward's wife and formerly Miss Mills, the daughter of Ogden Mills of New York. Unless given a title by the present king, which is not likely. Ward has no chance by succession to inherit any of his family's titles. His eldest brother, Earl Dudley, who is at present the governor-general of Australia, has four sons. Then there are two brothers between the earl and himself, he being the youngest son in the family. Neither Ward nor the Earl of Grannard had any wealth of their own at the time of their marriage. The New York girls they married, however, belong to multi-millionaire families. Both women are granddaughters of the late D. O. Mills of this city and New York, who laid the foundation of his immense fortune years ago while a banker in this state.

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GERMAN RESIDENTS TO MAKE MERRY

Alameda County League Members Will Gather Around Festal Board.

The second anniversary of the German American League of Alameda County will be held in Germania Hall tonight with an attendance of nearly 600 persons representing the two score German societies in the county. An claborate program has been arranged and the evening will be

given over to festivities such as only the Gormans undertake.

It will be one of the largest gatherings of the year and the different societies have been making preparations for the last few weeks. A number of special Address will add to the entertuinment. Albert Currlin is president of the lengue and the following committee has had charge of the arrangements: John Tillman, charman Paul Uth, secretary; city.

MUSICAL PROGRAM.

section des Oakland Turnvereins

ecdingly heavy run of Eastern freight into Oakland in the last week, mostly destined for merchants of the

SOUTHERN TEAM

Miss Sutton, Aided by Bundy, men had worked up on the strong points of the other's game and the match developed into a battle of wits and en-Feature.

LONG BEACH, Cal. Feb 18.—The final day of the ternis tournament developed a series of thrills which lasted from the first match in the morning until long after sunset, while the finals in the mixed doubles were being fought out between the northern team, Miss Hotels and McLaughlin and Miss Horence Sutton beat Mrs. May Sutton and Bundy of Southern Caliman Miss Florence Sutton beat Mrs. Widdowsen and Mrs. Harvey 6-1, 6-6.

Loughlin was playing at his best while Loughlin was playing at his best while Loughlin was playing at his best while Loughlin was not up to his usual good form.

The feature of the day was the match between Miss May Sutton and Hamil

Hotchkiss for the supremary in wo-man's singles. Miss Sutton won out in the end after wearing down the plucky northern girl.

Miss Hotchkiss was beter at net work, while Miss Sutton is in a class by herself on the smashin; from the back line. Before three gam is had been played after the match wis called it ecame evident that both the young wo-

It was about an even break until the second set began when Miss Sutton's steady playing began to tell and she ran

LOWELL ALUMNI BALL FREIGHT ON SANTA FE.

In the finals for the Virginia Hotel
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BY GANADA DEAL

Ulterior Motive Attributed to Washington Because of Clerk's Statement.

LONDON, Feb. 18.—British inter-ECONDON, Fig. 12.—Estimal interest in the reciprocity program of President Taft, instead of being lessened by Mr. Knox's assurance to the Chicago Association of Commerce that no thought of absorption of the Dominion politically lies behind the Mominion politically lies behind the Washington proposals to Ottawa, is increasing to real uneasiness under the influence of agitators who excitadly "wonder whether after all it is Mr. Knox in earnest or Champ Clark in jest who is nearer the true American idea."

Naturally, the London opponents of the project are making the most of the situation

Great newspapers like the Morning Post and Mr Chamberlain's organs throughout the midlands, argue that

the economic aspects of the "lowering of tariff fences along the American-Canadian line" are insignifican compared with the "sudden confession by the leader of the next Congress of what we may call the policy of continental.sm."

COMPLEXT ON CLARK,

One of these journals, under the caption "The Mask Thrown Off," says; "Mr. Champ Clark is represented

as having explained that his reference to the day when the stars and stripes would float over every square foot of British North America was made in a bantering spirit Well, in made in a bantering spirit. Well, it may have been so intended; but we think he will hardly talk of banter if

SHEEHAN LOSES ROAD TO SENATE

Can't Be Elected and Governor Dix Wants Him to Withdraw.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 -Governor Dix has come to the conclusion that ! William P Sheehan cannot be elected think he will hardly talk of banter if called upon to explain his reply in the House the next day when asked if he favored the McCall bill because it might tend to bring Canada into the Union.

"I have no doubt about that," he replied. We appeal from Champ jesting to Clark serious. The mask is thrown off at last.

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"From this is an easy deduction to the statement that conditions may be slowly arising that will prove Washington as much a menace to our Imperial consolidation as is Betlin."

There are too many gang planks in the swerage political platform.

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The off of trying to find a way to persuade Sheehan to withdraw from the context. The only difficulty is that the governor cannot devise means of getting Sheehan to withdraw and thus end the legislative deadlock, which is embarrassing the administration beyond measure.

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GOSSIP OF STUDENTS AND RESIDENTS IN THE UNIVERSITY TOWN

HAPPENINGS OF DAY IN THE ISLAND CITY; SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

EDUCATIONAL **FORCES**

U. of C. Alumni Opposed to Bills Establishing Technical School in South.

MEMORIALIZE STATE SOLONS AGAINST PLAN

Believe in Concentration of Educational Advantages at One Point.

UNIVERSITY OF CALFORNA, Feb. 18.—The Council of the Alumni Association of the University is in grave auxlety over the bills now pending at Sac-

ramento to found a Chlifornia technical school in Pasadena.

The members of the Council say they are familiar with the serious injury which higher educational interests have which higher educational interests have suffered in other states through the policy of separating the state university and state agricultural and mechanical schools. They declare that states like Oregon, Washington, Colorado and Jowa have tried the policy of division, regrot it and would be glad to got back, if it were possible, to the policy of a single, strong, united institution of learning. States which have prosperous universities cling to the plan of union of birther educational forces in one place. Minnoeducational forces in one place. Minne-sota and Wisconsin are cited as in-

HOLD LENGTHY SESSION.

The Alumni Council met in prolonged eassion last evening with President James K. Mofait of the Alumni Association presiding. The session lasted until nearly midnight. Plans were adopted for an organized campaign throughout the state. The meeting was carried over until this afternoon. ried over until this afternoon.

The following resolutions were made

public:
Whereas, There have been introduced into the legislature certain bills providing for the creation of a State Institute of Technology, and,
Whereas, The proposed bills create an institution duplicating in many important respects the work, equipment and the plant of the University of California, and.

nia, and, Whereas, This Council believes that whereas. This Council believes that said bills, if adopted, will lead to a division of the higher educational forces of the state, resulting not only in unnecessary expense, but also wasteful and destructive competition and the almost inevitable lowering of the standard of education in the competing institutions, and.

MOST RADICAL DEPARTURE.

Whereas, The said bills propose a first radical departure in the attitude of the state towards higher education, which as expressed in the constitution of the state create the University of California as an organic part of the state government, and designates it as a public trust, and.

Whereas, The experience of other states where the work of higher education is conducted in two or more colleges, instead of a single institution, has universally proved disastrous, not only in respect to the institutions themselves but also in respect to the public school system.

Be in Resolved, That this Council be-

but also in respect to the public school system.

Be is Resolved, That this Council believes the adoption of said bills would have a most disastrous effect upon the inversity of California and would probably render impossible the maintenance of any state institution of higher learning of the first class. And this Council therefore condemns the said bills, and calls upon the friends of education throughout the state to aid in defeating the said measure.

Death Causes Ball To Be Postponed

SAN LEIANDRO, Feb. 18—The grand inditary ball which was to have been given next Monday evening by the members of the Estadillo Parlor. Natice Sons of the Golden West, in the Masonit Temple, has been postponed on account of the death of Lucian Godchaux one of the cliarter members of the lodge and a man beloved by all who knew him. Ever since young Godchaux was reported in . Ill health the members of the Parlor were undecided as to whether the affair could be carried out and twice already it has the

Government Officials Seek Deposit of Ore

PLEASANTON, Feb. 18.—Government officials from the main assay office in San Francisco have been making frequent trips to the gravel pit about two miles from here in an effort to purchase the quantry of hard metal which was unearthed by Greek laborers some time last week. The metal is of an unknown nature, containing a mixture of steel and pig from, and is so hard that it required fifty charges of dynamics to break it to pieces. It is believed by the owners that the government in going to test the supply for armor.

Police Seeking Two Sisters of Suicide

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 18.—In a telegram receive dat the posioffice in San Leandro the police of Rodham Mass., ask the whereabouts of Miss Ressle and Miss Grace Lynch, who are supposed to be the sisters of the man Jame Lynch who committed suicide in this city last manth by jumping in front of a swiftly moving train. The man answers the general description of the unfortunate who was found mangled in the railroad yards of the eastern city, but no trace of the Lynch sisters can be found.

Boston Scientist Is

BERNELEY, Feb. 15.—A large audience of Christian Scientists attended the lecture given in the high school auditorium tonight by Bliss Knapp of Boston. The address was given under the auspices of the Christian Science Society of the University of California.

Knapp is a Harvard graduate of the class of 1901, studied for two years at the Massachusets Metaphysical college and in 1904 was appointed a member of the board of lecturship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston

MRS. BALLARD DIES. BERKELEY Feb. 18.—Mrs. Maric L. Fallard wife of G. W. Ballard, 1821 Woolsey Street, died this morning. Besides her husband she leaves a son. G. W. Ballard, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. A. Rustad. She was a native of New York, aged 66 years.

FIGHT DIVISION OF St. Joseph's Dramatic Society to Present Comedy for Benefit of a Parish Fund



Feminine members of cast of "Seven Twenty-eight." Left to right: Misses Marie Grant, E /elyn Hoffman, Florence Giblin and Hêlen Sheridan.

Still in a Bad Way

HAYWARD. Feb. 18.—Reports from the physicians in attendance at the bed-side of Captain B. H. Madison, who was shot in the hallway of his bome on Castro street, by Augustus Borrols, state that the aged man has not improved in the least.

Berkeley Society

BURKELDY, Feb. 18.—At a simple home vidding tomorrow morting, Paul Balley will claim Miss Alice Wiletta Philips as his bide. Rev W. H. R. Hodgkin will read the impressive coremony in the pressure of relatives. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mis. H. Philips and a member of one of Perkoley's old families. She is a member of Alola H. plut and Aloha Sigma. Miss Philips is Applin Pul and Alpha Sigma. Miss Pullips is of the respect to a strength by the sister, Miss Ddith Pullips is of the room is a graduate of the University of the room is a graduate of the University of the room is a graduate of the University of the Report of the Relief Corps were:

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McLean inspiring the companient. Inc guesty of honor is the finnces of Nelson Labsing of Honolulu.

Miss Hottle Belle Matthew received 200 cursts last evening in the studio on Allston. The reception and musical wan planned in horse of Mr. and Mrs. Allan P Marchew of Wrightigton. D. C., Winfield S Matthew Jr., and his thusees and Miss Constock of Santa R. an. During the evening Luther Marchant contributed a groep of Schumann Songs and The Pilgrim Song. Technikowsky; Miss Margaret MacGo clothist gase "Homanya" Wolnesk!; Beet' ven Minuel and a Mozart Minuel, Awliey Patts rendered on the plans. Rachimann's and a Schumann Toccata with Schumann, and a Schumann Toccata with Schumann, and a Schumann Toccata with Schumann's "Auschworg." Assisting Miss Matthew in receiving were Mrs. Pailip Beckwith Hackley, Mrs. Arthur H Colo and Miss Emma Cole. The hosters is one of Berkeley's musical set, and is well known through her musical talents.

A handlerched shower for M'es Louise Medical between the hosters is one of Berkeley's musical set, in Berkeley, Mrs. Edga! Stat dard Thomas being the hosters to a score of guests.

Greats from Indiana in Berkeley are Mr and Mrs. R. S. Applegate of Corydon, who are being outertained for a few days at the bone of R. I. Brem on Gedar street. They are making a tour of the coast. In banking clricles of Indiana Applegate is very promineut.

ton Scientist Is

A number of Miss Head's school girls and selection between a group of fight school young foil enjoyed address of the selection between a dates at Town and Gown house this evening, with Miss Florence Smith as hostess. A Senior dance was held this evening at Miss Head's school, '

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Mrs. J. A Marshall asked 75 gnests to her frome in Circement this afternoon to meet we sistery, Mrs. J. T Hamilton, who is spending the winter in Berkeley from Pitteburg, and Mrs. C. D. Blum of Fortland. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. A. A Denison, Mrs. M. J. Laymance, Mrs. P. T. Riley, Miss Vera Hamilton, Aliss Mary and Miss Carmel Riloy, Mrs. Diphriam Dier and one or two others. Mrs. Ony Stokes of Sar Practiseo poured tea. An informal dance and chaffing dish support was given this evening at the Eidney Smith bome, with Miss Corn Smith as hostess. The first of the three clumber must recitals to be given by Miss Adaline Mande Wellendorf, planner, Ginlio Minett, violities, and Arthur Welse, ceillist, takes place tomorrow at Town and Gown club house.

An Inter-fraternity dance in the University of Onlifornia was held hast evening at the Shaftuck hotel. It was an elaborate affir.

BERKELBY, Feb. 18.—St. Joseph's Dramatic Society will present "Soven-Trench" earlier Society will be a promptly at 8 of clock. Immediately following the performance there will be a family as of the University of Californiae in the first seed in gluor without a license be increased from \$200 to \$500. Judge Tappan sated that it was comparatively earlier the direction of Charles Society, under the direction of Society, under the direction of the fact of the city countries. The charles society and the curtain vill be under the properties of the bay cities and who clock the properties of the bay cities and who clock the properties of the bay cities and who clock the properties of the bay cities and who clock the properties of the bay cities and who clock the properties of the bay cities and who clock the properties of the bay cities and wh

gast Miss A. Zamboni J Cain R J. Garrett Frank Kennedy.

Mr. Levey Richard Lloyd Mrs Lloyd C. D. Maloney Post and Relief Corps Give Banquet

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 18—The seismographs at the University of California registered a distant earth-quake last exching at about 8 o'clock. The earth motion at Berkeley was so feele that the earth phases of the motion cannot be d stinguished and, consequently no ostimate of the distance or direction of its origin can be made. The large waves were at their greatest amplitude about 6 65 p. m.

China's Youths Will - Be Lecture Subject

BERLELEY, Feb. 18—"China and Her Joung Men" will be the subject of an address to men at the Berkeley Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon at 3 30 o'c.ock by Rev. Andrew Heattle, pastor of the newly-organized Calvary Presbyterian' church! Bentite for many years was a resident of China. An additional attraction will be the rendering of the "Song of Praise" by Chas. 11. Jamison

Raise Money to Aid in Building Church

DERKELLY Feb. 13—Under the auspects of the Xoung Feople's Society of the First Baptist church Elwood M. Alberght, a well-known cartoonist, gave an illustrated talk in Wilkins hall on Stuff and Noisense." Miss Dorothy Bliven ashisted in piano menologues. A good sized sum was realized for the church building fund.

EXHIBITION CHESS.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb.
18.—A chess exhibition match was played
by members of the University Chess club
and others at Styles half tonight. HOFMANN TO PLAY.

BERKELEY, Feb. 18.—Josef Hofmann's appearance at Kellogg hall will be next Tuesday evenths. February 21. He will pay under the auspices of the Berkeley Musical Association.

Temperance Leader V/ill Be Honored at Special Services; Pulpit Topics.

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SECOLAL MUSIC.

The series of special nusical series is being continued at the First congregations.

Ghurch. Thermas Higger, the well-known Berkelay cellar, who has made a stady of the cello both here and abload, wil tender two specially selected soles and an obligate comorrow evening. Next week the crntorio, "The Holy City," by A.B. Gaul, will be presented in its entirety, by a chor is of 20, under the direction of Mabel Hill E-drield.

PULPIT TOPICS.

speak on the subject "The Search of Learning How to Live." His couning thou will be "Christ's Definition of Groatnes."

Rev. Archur M. Smith of Po ions will concern the pulpit of the Flest Unitaria, church tomorrow morning. His seemen topic will be, "A Confussive of Path" "The Just Who Live by Pal h," an exposition of the book of Habatkui, will be the subject of the morning sermon 17 Rev. L. A. Meafon tomorrow in the First Presbyterian church. In the ovenling he will deliver the last nermon in a series of the Gespel of St. John, the topic being, "Prayer's Elecoride in John's Gespel," and John's Gespel, "Will be 1 gun formers at the First Christian clurch, by the jaster, for the Church, "Will be 1 gun formers at the List. Loken. The topic for tomorrow of the Church, "The Great Physician Species the series, will be "The Great Physician the coult of the creating series," will be the

Joining opening the series, will be "The Great Physician" ("Wiges or Beward, Which?" will be the topic of the evening sormon b. Ber Andrew Eastle, pastor of the Calvary Presbytecian charel. The merning subject will be "Cast Down, Bart Not Torsaken."

At the Shattack Avenue Mithodist church the pastor will speak in the norming on "A Great Question." In the evening there will be a pit-form meeting it which everal layinen wil speak or "George Washin too" Latiter Day helisions wil be the subject tamorrow evening at 7:45 at the old Y. W. G. A. Int., Ernagelist R. Fries of San Francisco, being the speaker! "Theoremysh' in Every-Day Iffe," will be the subject of a lectice by Iwa'd S Sattel before the Theosophical society to norrow evening in the Wright bei ding, at o'clock. Regulart meeting of Unity Truth Center are held on Sauday and Wedu saday evenings, in room 28, Wright building, at S o'clock.

Accused Collecter Will Answer Charge

ALAMEDA, Feb 13 —St! Meyerhoff, who was arrested this aft racon on an embezzlement charge prefer ed by Goorge M. Leavitt of the Alamed: Paper Company, will appear in court for trial Tues-day morning.

Leaviet, who is the owner of the Ala-Leavitt, who is the owner of the Alameda Paper Company, alle as that Meyerhoff, who was a collector for his firm, falled to turn in all the rionay he collected.

The complaint was signed on December 23 and the police have been locking for him ever since Detectite G. H. Brown found bicyethoff in San Francisco yesterday

Breaks Arm and Ribs In Fall From Tree

HAYWARD, Feb. 18 .- While gathering fruit blossoms from an ochard on the outskirts of Hayward this afternoon little James Scollar, who re ides in Castro Valley, fell tom a tree, and sustained a broken arm and two for ken 1 lbs.

JUNIOR MEN BA IQUET.
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb
15.—The banquet of men of the junior
chass was held in a San Francisco cafe
tonight.

BILLBOARDS ARE NOW REGULATED

Will Be Ten Feet High; Tax-payer Opposes Location of Mill.

ALAMEDA Feb 18.—A communication was read from Mrs Elizabeth F. Galmore before the city council last night in committee session, which stated that the restriction of the session, which stated that the restriction of the property. Mrs. Glimore asked that the restriction of the property. Mrs. Glimore asked that the mill be removed. The matter was referred to the city attorney to report. City Attorney H W Simpson stated last night that there was a provision in the city charter relative to mills and the districts wherein they could be located. The city council last night decided to turn down the request of the C. A. Hooper Company that 't pay part of the expense of a concrete seawall on the south shore creeted by the South Shore Land Company, and which caved in several montls ago. The wall is 807 feet in length As the city has already paid 8873.45 for the construction of the wall, the demand of the Hooper company was discredited. Superintendent of Streets V. M. Frodden stated that the city could not be held responsible for any damage done to the seawall. The city stood the cost of the Improvement of the ends of the streets.

D. F. Callinan submitted a communication opposing the 31 limit water rate, which was thed without comment.

Supermittendent of Street Prodden stated that T. C. Linderman, a property owner in High street, had bened up the easterily end of Lincelin avenue, to which property to laid claim. Frodden stated that it was essential that the ends of the streets in the city should remain open. The matter was referred to the street committee of the council and the city attorney.

The billboard ordinance was amended to regulate the size of billboards to ten

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The billboard ordinance was amended to regulate the size of billboards to ten feet high and two feet from the ground.

ODD FELLOWS PLAN

Pleasanton Lodge Arranges for Occupancy of Its New Structure.

BERKELDY, Feb. 18.—A memorial service for Frances B. William, the temper more leader, will be held at the First Caristin church to-morrow evening, the pastor, Rev. 1f. J. Losen giving an address. There will be short talks by Mrs. J. L. Stater on the subject, "What the W. C. T. U Stands For," at by Miss Sadle M. Hangeman on "The Lift of Frances William" Special music will be rendered by the choir.

MUSIC BY YOUNG WOMEN.

A special music service will be given at St. John's Presbyter'an church comor ow evening by the young ladies' versed choir of the church, tander the direction of Mrs Ortha Kip McMuray, with Mrs Bischle Dummond Swift at the organ. Miss Mary Sherwood, 'celust, will add the mumbers to the program

ORITICAL, VIEW OF HISLE.

The third sermon in the series on "The Critical View of the Shible" will be delivered tomorrow evening by Rev. D. L. Parsons, record for Mark & Episcopal charc. "The subject will be "The Prophets."

Next Wednesday Declared Holiday at University; Co-eds to Hold Athletic Contests.

which has been declared a stage fay fay Features of the program will be the interclass boat ruces at Lake Merritt, beginning at 10 o'clock, luncheon at Hearst Hall, women's basketball gume for the state chambionship, fending exhibition between California and Stanford clubs, and tennis exhibition matches.

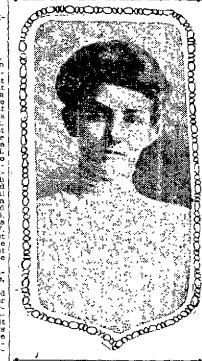
Residents Give Aid In Repairing Streets Schools of Hayward and Vicinity

PLEASANTON, Feb. 18.—For the purpose of boosting the proposition to fix the streets of Fleasanton, the board of trade and the board of trustees have been issuing bulletins for the past month in which they ask the co-operation of the residents of the town Many of the residents have wagons of their own and they have been asked to lend them to the city for hauling gravel from the Niles croek, Many of the people have been very prompt in answering the call and many of the side streets running from the Snuthern Facilia deput have been repaired. paired.

CLAIRVOYANT POINTS OUT CHICKEN THIEVES

MIDDLETOWN, N V., Feb. 18—A remarkable case of the apprehension of theves through information furnished by a clair oyant developed at New Hampa clair oyant developed at New ton when one man was arrested and two others disappeared Childrens were stolen from Albert Knapp a few nights ago. Knapp consulted a clairvoyant in this city, Following the directions of the clairvoyant, he swore out a warrant and searched the home of Wilbur Gray, a neighbor, and clair or one in the cellar. Gray had disappeared, knapp following instructions, had another neighbor. Charles Morse, arrested, and the atter confessed, it is stated, that the there was not a sample of the collecters of the

ENTERTAINS HER MOTHER AT HOME IN EAST OAKLAND



MRS. HOWARD FASSETT who is entertaining her mother, Mrs. N. B. Frisbie.

is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Nathan B. Frisbie, at her home in East Oakland. Mrs. Frisbie is a resident of Redding, where Frisbie is president of a Redding bank. This is the flist long visit that the mother of the bride has made to the bay cities since her daughter's marriage to the Alamedan several months ago.

Mrs. Frisbie will be the inspiration for corsiderable entertaining, her sister, Mrs. J. N. Jumison, having asked a few friends to be her guests at an aftermoon affair at her home in San Joso avenue next week.

Mrs. Fassett is one of the most popular of the young society matrons of the bay cities. is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Nathar

Sum of \$50,000 to Be Expended on Mastick Park Realty This Month.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—Thirty five-room cottages will be erected on the Mastick Park tract within the next few months by C C Adams, agent for the Greater San Francisco Investment Company, owners of the vast site which comprises more than thirt-two acres. The cottages will be erected at a cost of \$50,000. Four of the dwellings are already under course of construction. The houses will be artistic and comfortable, and will be placed on the market as soon as they are completed.

Lots in Mastick Park have sold rapidly within the last few years, the value of the realty increasing greath. The tract is now assessed at a valuation three times as great as it was three years ago.

FIRST PRESIDENT

Will Celebrate Washington's Birthday.

HAYWARD, Feb. 18—Preparations are being made in all the schools of Hayward and vicinity for the celebration of the anniversaty of the birthday of George Washington. Many of the pupils in each class room have been studying readings and recitations appropriate for the occasion. sion.

Rendings from histories and literature by popular authors are to be given by the members of the lower grades, while in the higher grades and the Hawward High school the teachers have manned a special program of compositions on Washington,

DEATH VISITS TOWN ONCE IN 26 MONTHS

Carver is one of the oldest towns in the commonwealth and was named for Governor Carver, an early chief service was about to cause her and sending messages of love to the members of hirs family James T Armstrong committed suicide because of a supposed shortage in his accounts with his employers, an oil company. He took a room in a hotel and shot himself. His wife received the letter this morning and notified the police "I am on my knees praying God to forgive me for this seemingly rash act," he wrote. "There is no woman in the case. Kiss mother and the calldren for me."

His employers said that they had thoroughly examined his accounts and they were in perfect condition.

Champ Clark says the Democrats are on probation. If so, would we call those New York legislative bolters reprobates?

Florida Times-Union.

CLUB DISCUSSES BOROUGH SYSTEM

Alameda North Siders Want People to Pass Judgement on Annexation.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18.—The North Side Improvement Club adopted the following report on the resolution discussed recent-iv in regard to borough government last night:

lin. Brainard C. Brown. The report was filed.

The following speakers advocated the supervision of the play of children in the parks and playercunds: C.C. Boynton, Frank Olls, W. A. S. Nicholson, George Renner.

The following resolution was presented by I rank Olls and adopted:

"The attention of the North Side Improvement club having been called to the urgent need of some intelligent supervision of the boys and girls in their use of the public parks and playerowing, it was resolved that the club endorse, the action of the park and playeround commission in their efforts to provide supervisors and urge upon them not to slacken their endexors to speedly solve a program so important to the children's wellare.

welthic"
The cost of employing supervisors entering much into the discussion, George Renner made the plea that the children were being educated in some crepects and that some of the invaries of education should be curtuiled and the money used for more practical and necessary objects.

the door more practical and necessary objects.

A. Borle introduced a motion requesting the park and playrround commission to have the parks lighted until a clock in the evenings. The motion was referred to the committee on parks and playrrounds.

The ctub will attend in a body the laying of the cornerstone of Washington's school on Washington's birthday and the smoker given by the Last End Improvement Cub Wednesday evening. The club will aid the east enders in boosting the Lincoin Park Boys' Band. Many members will attend the lecture to be given by Professor Boone of Berkeley Friday evening at the Alameda High school-Professor Boone will discuss "Technical Balucation."

The following were elected members of the club John Riccian. H. J. Raun, Alameda Hardware Company, Hunter Lumber Company, Panawa Lumber and Mill Company, Panawa Lumber and Mill Company, John Bruener & Cu., J. J. Roweil.

Grammar Pupils to Present '49er Sketch

FRUITVALE, Feb. 18.—"In the Days of Forty-nine," a short two-act sketch, portraying the life of the miners in the old days of gold in California in comparison to the easy means of living and traveling nowadays, will be presented by the members of the Union League Dramatic Society and auxiliary to the Fruitvale grammar school.

The play will be presented on the eventing of Alarch I, in the Redman's hall on Bast Fourteenth street. All the members of the cast have been working steadily for the past week and as this is their first attempt as the spans they intend to keep up with their studies until wihin a few days of he "first night."

Native Daughters Plan For Their Annual Ball

FRUITVALE, Feb. 18.—Preparations are under way by the members of their Fruitvale Parlor No. 177. Native Daughters of the Goiden West, for their annual grand ball to be given on Friday evening, March 17. Eagles' hall, East Fourteenth ters of the Golden west, for their annual grand ball to be given on Friday evening, March 17. Eagles' hall, East Fourteenth street and Liese avenue, alrendy has been rented for the occasion and the decorators have been notified to have everything in readmess for the evening. Sister Frances Jackson, who directed the last ball given by the parlor in 1910 also will make the arrangements for the control of Pottstell's day. She will be as-

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The Object of the Wolfe Amendment.

Under the Wolfe amendment San Francisco could take possession of Emeryville and the water front of Oakland without asking consent of the residents of those districts. The following section of the proposed amendment proves this beyond question:

cities, shall be applicable to such consolidated governments."

hence Oakland could not annex Emeryville, or Piedmont, or San land and she will spread over the contiguous territory with a magic Leandro, but San Francisco could slice off the water front of Oak- growth. More than ever is she the city of opportunity. land and leave the city shorn of its dearest possession. It could take Oakland into camp by piecemeal. It could take Sausalito, San Mateo and Redwood City in one at a time without asking the assent of the inhabitants of those towns. They would be deprived side of the bay. The Wolfe amendment is an attempt to regain of the power of resistance, also all voice in fixing the terms of

The amendment provides for the summary annexation of cities Undoing a Ducal Tradition. and counties, or counties or ANY PART THEREOF, providing the population of the city desiring to increase its territory and the district to be annexed contain an aggregate of 175,000 inhabitants. contiguous territory at will., She can take the water front of Oakfand and all the railway terminals without saying by your leave. That district does not contain one-half of one percent of the popu lation of San Francisco.

A mere statement of the facts shows the predatory character of the Wolfe scheme. It is an argument that should insure its defeat. It is difficult to see how honest and fair-minded men can stand for Francisco ought to be ashamed to advocate anything so monstrous.

Tack Johnson, the colored pugilist, argued in the police court that he should not be punished for exceeding the speed limit because he had not run down anybody. He was only going at the fate of forty miles an hour. There was no occasion to go about at such a furious rate of speed, and he has been arrested often enough to know that such speeding is a violation of the law. Common sense should teach him that it is dangerous to life and limb. It is fortunate that he has hurt nobody by his reckless scorching, but his luck is no excuse for his frequent violation of the law. He needs to be dealt with severely. Not because he is black and a pugilisit, but because he is a menace to other people and a persistent violator of the law. The next time he is caught speeding he should be given the limit—and in jail. That will cure his passion for burning the earth with an automobile.

If it can be shown that any judge is corrupt or incompetent he should be impeached and removed from office. The Constitution empowers the Legislature to do this very thing. But the Legislature has no authority to review judicial decisions or instruct courts how cases shall be decided. The Legislature can pass laws, but it cannot construe them. It has no authority to exercise general supervision over the courts, and it usurps the constitutional prerogatives of the judiciary when it presumes to review the proceedings of courts.

Practical Aviation Still Doubtful.

sixteen miles through the air without mishap, it looks as if the con- we think that fate meant for us to keep. quest of the air had been successfully accomplished, until you read simultaneously appearing that an expert millionaire aviator nar- ceive from other men. rowly escaped death through misadventure to his aeroplane of latest improvement. This all goes to show that while aviation has made remarkable advance during the past two years, it is yet far from being an exact or practical science.

As a matter of fact, aviation is still far from a practical science. of your enemy-disease. It is still in the theoretical stage. Wonderful achievements have been made; but no one is sure that they can be repeated with safety to the one undertaking the job. The record stands unchallenged and undeniable that in the effort to conquer the air and use it as a medium for human rapid transit it is today more uncertain and unreliable than any form of locomotion on land or water ever

The earlier experiments in railroading on land and steam navigation on water were crude, but they were comparatively safe, it would be far fetched to say that any and, with an increased knowledge of conditions, developed into the party is responsible for Foss. Florida present state of practical efficiency. In the early stages of steam navigation there were virtually no catastrophes to report. Perhaps the first and most sensational of all disasters in the earlier history of steam navigation was the foundering at sea of the transatlantic tution. steamship President-the first of her name-on the voyage from Liverpool, England, to New York. What caused her loss has, of course, never been known. And the inauguration of steam railroading, which occurred between Manchester and Liverpool, England, was marked by the death of Richardson, a member of Parliament and one of its chief promoters, as the train pulled out of the Manchester station. But his death was due to his own carelessness and not to any defect in the new system of transportation.

As a matter of historical fact, while aviation has made more As a matter of historical fact, while aviation has made more for a decade and of which he was charrapid progress in a briefer period than any other form of mechanical map during the Presidential campaign of means of human transportation, it has, so far, recorded a greater number of victims than any other device adopted for the purpose. And the great majority of its victims have been so-called experts. For practical uses, therefore, the conquest of the air is as remote as it ever was. That does not mean that ultimately the conquest will not be completely accomplished; but it goes to prove that man is dealing with an element, in the effort to master aviation, that is entirely foreign to his own natural conditions which restrict him to the earth and to the waters that are on the earth:

One of the excuses urged for the Wolfe amendment is that San Francisco wants to show a larger population than Los Angeles county contains. But is that any reason why San Francisco should he empowered to kidnap towns in other counties and slice up territory around the bay to suit herself?

Oakland's Bright Future.

American cities which show the most rapid growth are those where there has been the greatest development in suburlan and interurban transit facilities. The conveniences of rapid transit are the most potent factors in urban growth. Oakland has forged "The Legislature by general laws may provide for the merging ahead at a tremendous rate of late years because of the expansion and consolidating of contiguous territory of two or more cities, or and improvement of her rapid transit system. She is certain to cities and counties or counties or any part thereof, containing in have still a greater growth in the near future, for a vast system the aggregate a population of at least one hundred and seventy-five of interurban electric railways is projected to radiate from this city. thousand, into one consolidated city and county government with This system will extend to San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento and one set of officers. No municipality (except such as contain less all intermediate points. The entire hinterland of Oakland will be than one-half of one per cent of the total population of the territory griditoned with electric car lines that will provide every conveniproposed to be consolidated) shall become a part of such city and ence for rapid travel. The region these lines will traverse is the most county unless a majority of the qualified electors thereof, voting fruitful on earth. It has a climate unsurpassed for salubilty and thereon at a general or special election, shall approve such comoli-mildness. It will fill up with a teeming population that will be dation, and the charter of such consolidated city and county. The tributary to this city. Suburban centers of population wil spring provisions of this constitution applicable to cities, and also those up all over this magnificent territory which will be developed to the applicable to counties, so far as not inconsistent or prohibited to highest state of productivity. Here are the great seats of earning and the facilities for manufacturing and ocean commerce. Oakland Oakland and Emeryville have not jointly 175,000 inhabitants, is in a position to garner the trade of the sea and the fruits of the

> During the last half a dozen years a number of large manufacturing enterprises have moved from San Francisco to the Alameda those lost industries by political coup,

The ducal-line of Westminster has developed a fast streak, entirely foreign to its past history, when the present holder of the This ties the hands of Cakland, and leaves San Francisco to annex title is seeking to produce a motor power craft that will break the world's record on the water. Probably no family in the British peerage has been more conservative or less inclined to appear in the limelight in the past than the Westminsters. It is the wealthiest Detroit Free Press. dukedom in Great Britain, as the result of the expiration of the West End, London, ninety-nine-year leases of the original farm lands in the suburbs of London as it existed over a century ago which expired during the past twenty-five or thirty years. Fifty such an unjust and dishonest proposition. Decent citizens of San years ago the old Duke of Westminster was one of the most democratic individuals living in the United Kingtom. He never wore anything more costly than the fustian worn by his own peasant tenants and might easily have been mistaken on his own vas: Welsh estates as an ordinary peasant laborer. His son, who inherited the enormous wealth which grew out of the expiration of the West End leases in London, was as plobeian as his father in his habits. The present holder of the title has, however, apparently developed a fast streak entirely out of keeping with the family tradition. It looks as if the present holder of the dukedom were in a fair way of dissipating what his ancestors had so carefully conserved. If the shade of the Duke of Westminster of fifty years ago takes any interest in errestrial affairs, it must be moved by the latest development in his grandson. But the dissipation of a great fortune has, after all, ts gratifying compensations, for the present Duke of Westminster shows a disposition to distribute his great wealth, from which mankind in the long run will reap a benefit. It is better for the race that it should be so. A spendthrift has, undeniably, commendable virtues. Doubtless, the present Duke of Westminster believes in enjoying the inheritance which has cost nothing more than the accident of birth

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

The wrongs you have done have made black marks, upon your memory; you cannot hide from your own view what you do not

When you are unswerving in your purpose your power can never be broken by the unexpected that may sometimes appen; hard problems are solved by holding on and by hitting hard.

Most men are honest and all men have some bad traits which When an amateur in an amateurly-constructed biplane flies they are honest in believing they do not have; what we get by habit

It's a weakness of human nature that we should like most those the record of fatalities to experts in the brief past and to the report who admire us most—we are inclined to return in kind what we re-When you aim high put a

sure to hit something hard; the aimless, actionless life can never prove merksmanship, Let fresh air and the brightest sunshine play "hide-and-seek" in all rooms of your home, for they are friends of yours and enemies

Man makes his failure by admitting that he hasn't courage to

to on to his success; when man loses his nerve what else should he deserve but failure?

Rhymed Stuff

TOO VIRTUOUS. There was a man Who thought be could Evolve a plan For staying good.

He wouldn't wink, He wouldn't joke, He wouldn't drink. He wouldn't smoke

He never walked With wife or maid; He never talked, He never played;

Went home at night, Stayed at home by day, So that he might Not go astray.

He was so scared Of sin, by jing! He never dared To do a thing.

He had it cinched He thought till he At last was pinched For vagrancy.

A Bit of Humor

Sadle—Did you ever faint?
Susle—Once. But I bumped my head to hard that I fainted really and truly. and I've never tried it again.-Toledo

"How's your wife's card club getting "Great! It's had three reorganizations

ember."—Detroit Free Press.

"Is he easily flattered?"

🙀 20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND 💺

It is said that Charles D. Pierce deors of public works should he be elected

Ladies interested in obtaining suffrage for women have supplied a list of names of prominent people who are of the opinion with them. Among those whose names appear on the list arc: Madame J. Wendte, Mrs. E. H. Gray, Mrs. F. H. Bentley, Mrs. E. H. Burbank, Mrs. W. C. Bartlett, Mrs. E. S. Cameron, Mrs. Dr. Carrie Young of Berkeley, Dr. and Mrs. C. Q. Southard, Mrs. Emma, G. Snow, Mrs. G. S. Smythe, Mrs. M. J. Edholm, Mrs. E. L. Curtis and Mrs. G.

The record for the rainfall in Oakagainst the same date last season of

Moses Chase who holds the proud dis tinction of having been the first American to settle on the east side of San Francisco bay, in the territory now known as Oakland, died at his resi-dence, 202 East Ninth street yesterday afternoon after a brief filness, He was 34 years and six months old and leaves a son, George B. Chase, who is a deputy in the office of County Treasurer Soc-San Francisco bay July 18, 1849, and soon afterwards settled in company with the Patton prothers on a grant of land from the Peralta estate.

A protest against the opening of East Twelfth street between Twentieth and Twenty-fifth avenues, was filed with the city clerk vesterday. It was signed by "Well, he actually believes the kind James Williams, Frank Fischer, S. Win-Well, he actually believes the kind James Williams, Frank Fischer, S. Winwords that the toastmester says about sor, N. Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Simonson, lett, J. B. Merritt, Robert Edgar, C. L. him when introducing him a speech. C. F. Maxin, W. W. Woodcock, A. Brand Hawes, L. D. Fletcher and William Detroit Free Press.

Rev. J. B. Silcox, formerly of East Caldland but now paster of the First Congregational church of Sacramento, arrived hero Monday and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King of 1029 Sixth

Mrs. Adam A. Overacker, mother of Mrs. J. L. Weilbye of Sunol, died in San

Francisco yesterday.

J. E. Stover, an old vineyardist of Pleasanton, died last evening very sud-denly at his home. His vincyard is the largest in this vicinity and is located about two miles from town.

The fight between Young Mitchell and George La Blanche will take place at the rooms of the California Club next Friday night. Both men are said to be in excellent condition.

In erecord for the rainfall in Oak-line excellent condition.

W. E. Murray, who sold out his cigar business at 458 Seventh street this week, against the same date last season of 34.15.

Simon E. Willmore, died at his resible control of pneumonia. He was 34 years with He did not notice the loss until he went to reach for the roll to pay a bill.

The will of Pierre Noisat, deceard who conducted a saloon at 580 Four street, has been filed for probate. He left an estate valued at \$10,000 and bequeathed \$300 each to Paul, Jules and Florentine Noisat, chirdren by a deceased wife. The remainder of the estate goes to the widow.

Margaret A. Denny, wife of Jerry Den-

Margaret A. Denny, wife of Jerry Denny, the baseball player, died this morning at her home, 1306 Elghteenth street. Her husband is expected to arrive from the east today.

J. G. Rued, John Schumacker and C. F. Scholl have filed an inventory and appraisement of the estate of George F. Crist. deceased, and find it valued at \$150,000.

Oakland Lodge of Perfection No. 12, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons has elected the following officers: Webb H. Pearce, C. L. Pierce, G. B.

NEW SPRING SUITS

New Coats--New Skirts

assortment of the very newest Suits for ladies and misses-Suits that are noteworthy for exquisite style, handsome materials and perfect workmanship. They are worthy a visit of inspection.

New Navy Serge Suits \$13.95, \$15, \$18.50

New Pin-Striped Worsted Suits \$17.50, \$18.50 and \$20.00

New Mixture Suits \$15.00, \$17.50, \$19.50

New Man-Made Suits \$22.50, \$25, \$29.50

Spring Novelty Suits \$25, \$29.50, \$35.00

Fall and Winter Suits At Less Than Half Price.

\$20 to \$22.50 Suits \$9.95 \$35 to \$42.50 Suits \$19.95 \$25 to \$32.50 Suits \$14.95 \$45 to \$75.00 Suits \$25.00

Our Windows



As Illustrated Made of Navy Serge—SPECIAL \$13.95

Political Comment

"Mr. Foss was not elected Governor Foss elected himself who knows why he was elected except himself? Certainly

If Mr. Bryan will read a few more roters into the party he will be doing cetter work for 1912.—Atlanta Consti-

The fumor that Senator Jeff. Davis called cortain residents of Arkansas "hill, billies" sounds like the crowning effort of a series of reports calculated to afont his sensitive constituency.-Wash-

Presidential bees are mostly drones. Presidents.

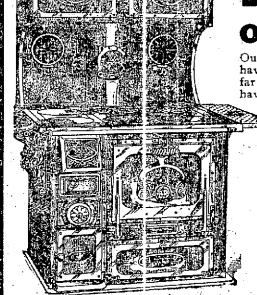
Thomas Taggart of Indiana has decided to retire from the Democratic Naional Committee, on which he has zerved 1904. It may with truth be said of Thomas that he will not be missed.— Whichgton Every Evening.

Philosophy Pills

Most concerts are all right, if there re no. cats in them. Learn to forget every day and then proceed to forget the most of it. Now for congress and an increase in the supply of natural gas.

There is always room for one more in the straight and narroy path. Sometimes a "good fellow" also good husband. / Necessity knows no law, but it knows

muititude of lawyers. tributed much to the gayety of nations.



Used, yes, but a maller ble is good for a lifetime. These ranges are lightly used and practically good as new, but cannot be sold for new. Large 18-inch oven, genuine St. Clair Malleable

of Good Stoves and Ranges

Our annual inventory has brought to our attention a number of stoves and ranges that have been slightly damaged in handling. These ranges, which are as good as perfect, so far as service and durability are concerned, but which we can not fill regular orders with, have been piled back until there are a great many odds and ends or remnants of stoves and ranges which we will sell as they are-some with cracked shelf or maybe a cracked lid or slightly marred. Sell them as they are, for what they will bring-cook stoves as low as \$10.00. Some used ranges and stoves that have been traded in and put in first class condition at prices lower than stoves have ever been sold. Now is the time of all times to get a good stove or range bargain—a bargain that you can never expect to equal. Get it now.

LOWEST PRICES IN CALIFORNIA Easy Terms to All

Used Gas Ranges in Good Condition---Chean

We have all styles of used gas ranges; large and small; low ovens and elevated ovens; nearly every make. Every range has been thoroughly overhauled and put in splendid condition. We can not describe each and every one here, but you won't be disappointed and the prices will be lower than you have ever seen before. Easy



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DOWN WITH FEVER IN JAPAN

12th at CLAY

Early Showing of the New Spring Suits

12th at CLAY

'A Comprehensive Assortment of the Season's Smartest Conceits in Fabrics and Patterns Exclusive With Us

Each express augments our stock of Tailored Suitseach day the variety grows larger, and each suit, as it is inspected and put in stock, excites the admiration of our most critical judges; the fabrics are varied—the patterns and shades of unusual beauty and brilliancy-the styles reflect a combination of European and American ideas blended into garments of exceptional beauty, comfort and utility.

Use Your Credit

We make it possible for you to purchase your Spring Suit now and take all season to pay for it if you care to do so-no extra charge for the accommodation.

Advance I deas in Millinery

Markein Maron

This season we are outdoing our past performances in the Millinery Section—the Hats now assembled embrace charming street hats and dainty creations for dress and evening wear in the newest and most pleasing styles and materials-visit this section early and make your selection while the assortment is complete.



UP, MARCH 11

One Day Set Aside to Wield

Scrubbing Brush and

Soap.

YOUTHFUL CIGARETTE 🕆

Be Strong and Vigorous.

MILL WORK

HOGAN LUMBER CO.

fome A-426% All kinds of first-class

No Extra Charge for Credit-Nothing Off for Cash



Job Printer Buys Bankrupt Newspaper

CEICAGO, Feb. 18.—Evanstown, a NEW YORK SENATORIAL VOTE. ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Today's theater. It is said to be the only city in the United States of over 25,000 which has no playhouses The theater, which will have a seating capacity of one thousand will not be open on Sundays.

Defunct Newspaper in Bankruptcy Court TEXAS TO CLEAN

SPOKANE, Wash. Feb. 18.—The Daily and Sunday Heraid was bought in at receiver's sale today by F. P. Gregs, a local job printer, whose bid of \$10,000 was the only one made. The paper was founded one year ago. Its assets are estimated at \$15,000, with liabilities of \$150,000, exclusive of \$250,000 ronds.

GITY OF 25,000 TO

HAVE THEATER AT LAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The tormer employes of the Democratic Press company, the corporation which grows a superplete and publication, filed a petition today asking that the company be declared an involuntary bankrupt. They allege that the company, while insolvent, transferred part of its property to certain other creditors and named a small payment in support of the claim. The petition is filed by printers, reporters and other employes, who have labor claims for about tifteen days against the corporation.

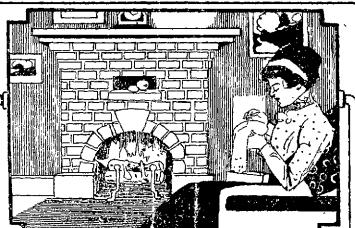
NEW YORK SENATORIAL VOTE.

Democrats—Sheehan, 5; Kernan, 5; Shepard, 1; Littleton, 1; Hansen, 1.

Republicans—Depew, 4.

Total vote cast, 17.

No quorum.



Cozy Fireside

with its warmth and cheer must be part of every home. Today a match will accomplish in a second what formerly required no end of trouble and effort. The Gas Log is the modern fireplace. No kindling, clumsy logs that will not burn, no smoke, no soot, no danger of fire from flying sparks. Clean and economical. Just a match - then comfortable heat that can be regulated to a degree. It's the ideal fireplace of today.

At Your Service

Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company

Golden West Hotel

Eighth and Franklin Streets Tribune Building

Special Rates

EMMA CALVE, the famous prima donna, who is very ill in Japan.

Mme. Emma Calve, the famous channels were resorted to in the bope prima donna who is making a tour of the world, is very ill in Japan. Although the last reports have been of a reassuring nature, friends in the United States are seriously vorried over the condition of her health. The diva was stricken with .. fever while in India and left for Japan in hopes the climate would help her. The next thing heard from her was that she had cancelled all her engagements and was not able to let we the land of the Mikado. Dip omatic ical diseases.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Feb. 18—
March 11 has been set asido as official "clean up" day and every city and town of any size in Texas will, metaphorically speaking, get out with a scrubbing brush and broom. A great many cities in this state are preparing to go at this "clean up" work in a most systematic manner. Many mayors have named committees to take the lead in a section of their town and thus insure that every part will be looked after carefully.

Eut while the people of the state are preparing to put a real spring polish on everything it must be admitted that this movement is not the result of activity of the men. For some time the women's clubs all over the state nave been clamporing for cleaner cities and towns and the general state-wide movement is due in a large rneasure to their efforts. In this town cleaning, just as in the home, when a woman equips herself with a dust cap made out of a towel and goes forth with a dust pan and broom, clean-liness is the result.

It is safe to assume that with the women's clubs of the state as an exciting cause, Texas will be clean from the Red Elver to the Gulf, and from Orarge to El Paso after March 11.

VOILTUEIL CICAPETTE—

Father McQuaide served as a chap-lain to the United States army in the Philippine war, and while in the Phil-ippines became a warm friend of Pres-ident Taft. The workers or the world's fair all acknowledge that the

World's fair all acknowledge that the success of their efforts was largely due to the friendship of Father McQuaide with the President.

The evening services at S. Mary's will commence at 7.45 o'clock, and will commence at 7.45 o'clock, and will commence at 7.45 o'clock, and will consist of vespers by the Oakland Conservatory of Music choi; a sermon by Father McQuaide and benediction.

OPPOSE REALTY SALES

MADE ON SUNDAY

S3.50 Recipe Free

For Weak Men

Send Name and Address Today
You Can Have It Free and You Can Have It Free and

Miss Olive Hume Weds Louisville Man

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many wore and to nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manby power and vicility, nulekly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription to free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinved it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe is to my fellow men to send them a copy in confidence so that any than the prescription confidence so that any than a copy in confidence so that any than the prescription results and discouraged with regiment with a surface of the prescription of the prescription free of charge, a great many doctors would charge and so cure binned in collinary enrelye ever devised, and it will send you a copy of this splendle the prescription or the prescription in a pish ordinary enrelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge from a pish or the prescription in the entirely free.

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**BARNE COBRILIDITIONER was a recent freehous freehous the freehous free

and visitors ROSPHERRY is a St. Helena, a guest at the home of her leter, Mrs. S. Branett, who is entertaining their patents, Mr. and Mrs Rodos of Britis: Columbia, G. D. VINCERT made a brief visit in Turlock this week.

MONG the Cakland people who were guests at Sacramento hovels recent are. E II Steels and J. G Green, Golden Engle hotel, H. W. Piper, William R. Geer, H. Wilcox, W. P. Mathews and I. H. Clay, Capitalhotel, W. B. Elliott, J. W. Yatson and A. Jero, Western hotel, and Q. J. Lez, Hotel Sacramento.

ar dealer at McAllister and Fillmore ar dealer at McAllister and Fillmore streets, charged with the murder of George Lampman, was dismissed today by Police Judge Weller. The dismissal was taken at the suggestion of the district attorney for the reason, it was stated, that there was not evidence sufficient to warrant a sholding. Lampman died at Trinity hospital from a fractured skull. Woodward admitted to the police that he had struck Lampman and had knocked him to the curb. Later, however, Lampman fell and struck his head on the pavement Lampman was a foreman in a composing room of a local newspaper.

Lampaterum Lampman dend to by Special Policeman George Delmar and charged with attempted burglary and charged with attempted burglary to the detectives that he had committed a number of burglaries. Schneider Bros., 11.19 Dupont street reported the theft of articles valued at \$177.

RILLS SELF WITH GAS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Paul H Eggers committed suicide in his room in the Lick House, Fifth and foreman in a composing room of a local newspaper.

Woodward Is Freed of Murder Charge

SUSPECTS ARRESTED.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18—Hans Wilms and Viggio Larsen were arrested today at 128 Lyell street, suspected by the police of having held

up a street car near the county line

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The case against Edward Woodward, cigcal newspaper.

GOOD GOOD

OAKLAND STORE Ribbons for Spring Uses Satin, Moire and Black and White Combinations

Satin ribbon of good quality, 5 inches wide, in exquisite shades of blue, pink, white, cardinal, navy, Nile and other popular colors, 22c a yard.

yard

50c yd

Corded Moire ribbon, 5½ inches wide, excellent quality. Corded edges make 22c the ribbon stand out firmly. Ideal for millinery and hair bows; in white, blue, yard yard pink, navy, cardinal, old rose, black, etc.

White and black combinations in popular ribbon for millinery and Spring trim-20c to ming. All silk or satin. All desirable 50c yd widths at from 20c to 50c a yard.

Foulards for Spring Dresses

We offer new Spring foulards in a good range of pleasing polka dots, stripes and figures, on blue, brown and black grounds. This material will render good service and is always popular for attractive Spring dresses. Comes 23 inches wide, at—

75c a Yard

Strong Suitcase Values

Hale's offers a suitcase of extra merit at the low price of 3.75 each. Made of a strong, durable quality of cowhide, in size 7 inches deep by 24 inches long-the regulation size. Heavy leather corners, and three hinges. Has inside straps, good brass lock, and strong clasps. Special at-

3.75 Each

New Arrivals of Eiderdown and Germantown Yarns at Weles

Police Believe They Have Expert Burglar

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- In the arrest of Edward Laughton in the grocery store of Hays Bros., Haight and Cole atreets, early today, Detectives De La Guerre and Purcell believe that a burglar who has broken into more than a score of homes in the western addition has at last been

Laughton was arrested in the store

Credulous Doctor Pays Fancy Price for Wood

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Paul H Eggers committed suicide in his room in the Lick House, Fifth and Mission streets, yesterday afternoon, by taking gas Several days ago Eggers befriended a stranger, who is said to have robbed him of a considerable amount of money. Despondency of his loss is believed to have led to the suicide. Papers showed that he had received a large sum a few days ago from R. B. Wixson of Marrigo, Ill.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—The police have been asked to look for Mary Adeline Prince, missing from her home at 2057 Fifteenth street since February 14. She is 22 years of agc. Her disappearance was reported by William Prince.

Mrs. Harry Smith, of the Bon Air specific by Mission Street, Inquiry has been made by Mrs. Mamie Morrissey, 952 Sixty-third street, Oakiand.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Dr. Charles Simpson, 363 Missouri street, eported to the police today that he had been swindled out of \$2.75 by a young man who delivered a package at his home on Thursday evening and collected the amount. The youth claimed that the pack-

age came from Somers & Co., 834 Market street, and that it was marked C. O. D. Dr. Simpson paid the amount. The youth left.
When the package was opened it was found to contain two sticks of wood wrapped in paper.

Anyone Seen Mrs. Harry **Smith or Mary Prince?**

LELLO A TIPIO AS A HI HI MAN A LLA LINE IN THE RESIDENCE Where else in the City of Oakland will you find property like Rock Ridge for

\$15 to \$30 a foot? In fact, where in Oakland or Berkeley will you find such property at ANY price?

If Rock Ridge were down in the old section of either city without restrictions, with shacks and old dilapidated buildings at your front door, it would be selling today at \$35 to \$50 a foot. And dostined to an advance beyond that!

If it were in the finer and new sections of Oak-land or Berkeley, you would have to pay \$75 to \$125 a foot for it, and destined to an advance-over

No wonder it seems incredible that we are selling Rock Ridge at \$15 to \$30 a foot—big, deep lots, too!

No wonder it seems odd that the most beautiful residence property in California and the most highly restricted can be had at such a price.

From Siskiyou to Los Angeles there's no residence property other than Rock Ridge with building restrictions higher than \$10,000.

And yet in certain portions of Rock Ridge Terrace—our new property that we're about to put on the market — the restrictions are to be JUST TWICE that figure. Oakland is to have the finest residence tract in all of Californial Right here in the Broadway hills!

Twenty thousand Dollar restrictions! Such is the character of the property in Rock Ridge And such is the confidence that its owners have in it Men of giving it to us to sell; men who have the

dence in it to see that it's worthy of:\$20,000 homes. And yet the price-\$15 to \$30 a foot.

This for property nearer to car service than the most expensive properties in Adams, Point. — \$15 to \$30 a foot for property that in the natural-course of events MUST sell for \$200 a foot.

Why these low values?

Simply this: When the owners of Rock Ridge priced it for us to sell a year and a half ago, it wasn't the Rock Ridge of today. Within the last two years while laying this property out for the owners, and in the course of selling it for them, we've seen the future of the city of Oakiand as we never saw it before. We've seen the need of just such properties as Rock Ridge Terrace is to be. Accordingly, the Terrace—lying dormant for a year and a half—has become an entirely different property in the minds of its owners.

Go out to Rock Ridge today!

Go out tomorrow! Go out again and again every time you can, and watch it grow! You'll find the trip will prove as restful as a trip to Mill Valley. You'll find an inspiration, looking down from the heights to the city below. And we'll warn you before you go that you'll want to buy a place of this great, big, beautiful property at \$15 to \$39 a front foot. And you'll buy it, too! Because you're in the business of making money.

You'll buy it because you can't afford not to. That's whyl

You'll see'it clear as a bell! Go out to Rock Ridge today!

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Oakland's Most Progressive Store

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SPRING 1911

Ladies' Tailored Suits. Lingerie and Voile Dresses Ladies' Millinery Spring Wash Fabrics

Ladies' Tailored Suits a fine assortment of Spring Suits in the most advanced ideas for the coming season as to material, color and cut. Many new tailored effects are shown to advantage and their adaptability is readily apparent. Know what are to be the features of

Prices Ranging From \$20 up to \$45

Embroidered Marquisette Dresses

Our new line of these Dresses is unexcelled. The styles are very pretty and quite "different." The variety is very large and the prices modest enough to please everyone. See window display.

\$12.50 up to \$45.00

Just unpacked. A beautiful collection of chic styles in Foulard, Tussah and Messaline Dresses. Polka Dots and striped effects. Moderately priced.

New Spring Millinery A beautiful line of distinctive novelties in modest and becoming Hats—Hats that are exclusive; styles for the modest purse and styles for the woman of

\$2.95, \$3.50, \$6.50 and Upwards

New Spring Waists

A magnificent assortment representing a ment representing a short sleeves, high Dutch or square necks. Specially

\$1.25 up to \$6.50

Also new arrivals in Marquisette Waists, Lawn Waists, Tailored Styles, Irish Point Waists, Linen Waists, Batiste Waists, Lingerie Styles and Irish Crochet Waists.

\$2.95 to \$25.00

New Silk Foulards

Superb Spring Silks Commencing Monday we will display our importations of new Spring Silks. Many new weaves and designs will be shown in charming individuality, such as Genuine Chinese Pongee, Foulards, Poplins, Soft Satins, Marquisettes, etc.

-Two Genuine Dollar Specials -Yard Wide Satin \$1 **Mes**saline yd.

An extremely beautiful, all-silk fabric that is destined to be one of the reigning favorites this season. A good weight and a dependable silk for street or evening gowns. The greatest value ever sold

40-Inch Silk Marquisette yd. \$1

This sheer texture wears beautifully and does not muss or wrinkle. It is shown in plain effects and narrow stripes; an eminently satisfactory material-\$1.00 yard.

Polytechnic Students Hold Valentine Ball

for \$1.00 yard.

ENDS LIFE WITH GAS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—H.
Paul Dggers, 32 years of age, supposed to be a resident of Sacramento.

turned on the gas in his room in the
Lick House,, at Fifth and Mission
streets, today, and ended his life. His
body was found by the hotel clerk.

FORGET Grand Concert

AT THE Welsh Church Fourteenth and Harrison Sta, February 22, at 8 p. m. Washington's Birthday Taketa 25c

Big Oil Company

Last Friday evening at Maple Hall the Ansociated Student Body of the Caldadd Polytechnic High school gave the first dance of this spring celillion. That it was a great success is due largely to the work of the chairman of the arrangement committee, Herbert Mayo, who was assisted by Miss Loxetts Kissie and Charles Leavitt. The dance was in the form of a valentine party, the hall beauting becaused with headereds of large hearts and yards of red greps paper. Upon the program was emissed a Cupid ing, the Lakeview well ran dry last plerced heart, hearing the mouseand of the school. Patronesses at the dance were Mri. R. L. Lous, Mrs. 163 Gross, Mrs. P. M. Pister and Miss Mary C. Beston.

ENDS LIFE WITH GAS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—H. Buck and C. E. Green.

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TOT WILL DANCE AT BENEFIT TO BE GIVEN BY BANK CLERKS

Four of the patronesses of the vaudeville show to be given, by Oakland Chapter, American Bankers' Institute



last October. This show, which is minetrel and vaudevilk will be given next Friday and Saturday nights at the Macdonough theater, under the auspices of the Oakland ater, under the auspices of the Oakland Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, for the benefit of the Alameda County Society for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis. The same woman who took charge of the disposal of the tickets for the Eirhness a few months back, which was also given to aid this cause, have alited themseves with the bank clerks in an

kets; Manuel to Corne Into Own.

her beneath the Palace of Nec ssidades has been opened by the Ministér of Finance and the treasures of King Manuel, who feared for the safety of the crown jewels and his personal propert, taken

Allen G Freeman Mrs Edw Von Ade-Wm. W Gerth-lung
te A. Heberd Mrs F B Wocks
H A. Heberd Mrs Willard William-Frey Miller Mrs Charles J. Wood-leage Regen Jewels and valuable were fount intact.
An inventory showed them to be worth upward of \$3,000,000. Among the jewels was a diadem of ex-Queen Amilia and

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GIRL'S FORTUNE

Pretty Bostonian Falls Heir to Big Sum and Paris Rejoices,

effort to make this a success equal to

PARIS, Feb. 18—Two thousand students cheered a pretty American girl in the lecture hall of Old Sorbonne Not since its foundation, centuries ago by Robert de Sorbonne, has it witnessed such an enthusiastic demonstration.

The object of this Lillian Hayden Hieston, a lady of the bluest blood of Boston, a lady of the bluest blood of Boston. The Vassais, the Russell Doers, the Lodges and Emorys, the Appletonsevery one who is anybody in Boston is related to her.

Dr Farrett Wendell, the last Hyde lecturer sent by Harvard university to Sorbonre in Miss Hieston's cough. On the English side she is descended from Sir William Hayden.

FALLS HEIR TO FORTUNE.

The cause of the enthusiastic out-break was a telegram announcing that Miss Hieston had fallen heir to a large fortune. The telegram was handed to her as she was attending a lecture by Prof Janet on "The consciousness of atoms." Miss Hieston is one of the most bril-liant students of the Sorbonne and the materiai—\$1.00 yard.

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Street Kept Clear

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18—Chief, of Police Seymour Issued an order today to Captain of Police Shea of the Southern district which, it is believed, will do away with much of the traffic along Market

Boy Falls Into Bay

and Life Is Saved

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Suddenly falling into the water off Land's End, Hendrick O'Keefe, a 14-year-old boy, living at 86 Liberty street, had a terrific fight for his life this afternoon. O'Keefe is a good swimmer and managed to keep above water until his predicament was discovered by men of the Goldon Gate life saving men of the Goldon Gate life saving men of the Goldon Gate life saving the street had a breast, and between the hours of 4 and 5 pm you will have a sufficient number of the Goldon Gate life saving the street which has clogged the thorough fure and endangered the lives of pedestrians who cross to safety stations. This is the new order of the chief. "In the future and until further orders you will pay particular attention that no vehicles of any character are allowed to attach the strain who cross to safety stations. This is the new order of the chief. "In the future and until further orders you will pay particular attention that no vehicles of any character are allowed to attach the future and until further orders you will pay particular attention that no vehicles of any character are allowed to attach the future and endangered the thorough fure and endangered the throat can be detailed at these points to exist the future and endangered the throat can be detailed at these points to exist the future and endangered the thorough fure and endangered the lives of the future and endangered the lives of the truste an

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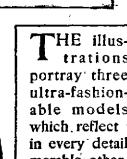
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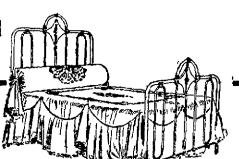
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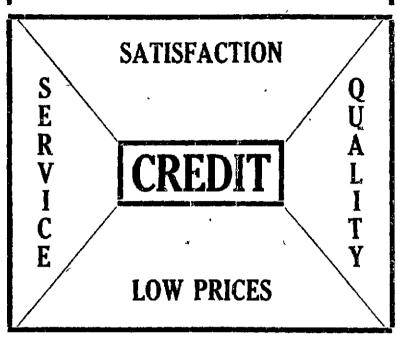




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The committee in charge was congratulated upon the manner in which the ar-Brotherhood Ball rangements for the official were perfected. The members of the body were Maple Leaf Lodge No 360 Fhe Fraternal Brothenhood gave a maxuer ide ball inst Wednesda, evening in Wood-Imlant Tackie Lottle Wickie ball inst Wednesda, evening in Wood-Imlan Parker Herman Peterson, Miss men hall where the drill toam gave an Hongland and Miss Peterson

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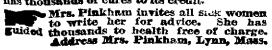


Elwood, Ind.—"I was sick three months and could not walk. I suffered all the time. I tried doctors, and they said I could not get well without an operation. I could hardly stand the pain, but my right side was the worse. I couldn't sleep at night, and I was troubled with a weakness.
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Railway Conductors Complete, Details Of Their Grand Annual Banquet



At the top: LUCILE BROWN as Martha Washington and MASTER ALFI HUGHES as Geo. Washington. They will lead the grand march of the Rulroad Conductors' ball, February 22d. Below, from left to right. W. H. EDWARDS, MRS. W. H. EDWARDS, members of commattee of arrangements; T A. GREGG, vice-president O. R. C. and grand lecturer, and F. E. FARLEY, floor director and delegate to the national convention.

CHARGE PEOPLE

Army is Not Properly Considered.

WASHINGTON Feb 18 - Ignorance CHICAGO Feb 18 -- The ftate rail-of the army and lack of sympathy road and warehouse commission holds mand prior to his retirement he said.

"I would charge them (tie troops) not to be disheartened by the too ficquent manifestation of ignorance of the military on the part of our people and lack of sympathy with the military shit to the to remember that the irrny is not what the popular magnation pictures it, a useless excressence upon the structure one of its foundation stones are officed. The field Keep alia your spirit of patriotism Enshrine your country in your heart and worship her To some of you may come the giory of giving up your lite for her Lat it be a life wyears Golden Gate Division his find the State commission to the bill informed in or near Orkland and will send the commission from reducing their openior in an active campaign to land the commission from reducing their spaces of instructions H M Philippines is not what the popular magnates are before the legical lature for consideration.

At present Illinois is said to be the original part of that the army in the field Keep alia your spirit of patriotism Enshrine your country in your heart and worship her To some of you may come the giory of giving up your lite for her Lat it be a life worthy of her pude in the sacrifice."

Grand Army Circle Feted by President

Pepresentatives of Col John B Wyman Circle No. 22 Lades of the Grand Army of the Pepublic were entertained at a reception given last Fridey af ernoon at the home of Mrs Hatte D. McMath second vice president of the circle where a music and literary program was enjoyed Mrs McMath was assisted in receiving the guess by Miss Lisie McMath Mrs L. Patory and Grace Ne?

During the afternoon luncheon was served and tonst were proposed by Mrs Hurnal E God'iey Mrs Ketchum, Mrs Lemmon, Mrs Helen Distine Mrs Cats Mis Kyle, Mrs Vence Cushing, Mrs Hubbard and Mrs Shoridey

Vembers of the circles contributed murbers as follows

Piano solo Eisie McVali 'Return of Tlags from Maine' Helen W Instituced so o, 'Because," Mrs Grace Nefl Whitcomb Riley s Runaway Boy,' recitation Mrs Alice P Sheffer 'Mabel's Heart Diemma,' reading Mrs Florence Hubbard vocal solo 'The Rosary' Mrs Grace Ne, original paper by Mrs Venice P Cushing, vocal solo, "Slumber Song Elsie McVath personal reminiscences of Clara Eurton Mrs Satah P Lemmon Boundary o' United States' reading Mrs Sarah Goldshy vocal solo 'Whisti My Baby Larty Disc McVath

Released Poachers

Released Poachers Deported to Japan

TACOMA Feb 18—Thirty eight Japanese seal poachers who were brought to Tacoma from Yaldez Alaska where they had served six months in jall for having been caught sealing within the three mile limit were transferred to the Iapanese steamer Mexico Maru by United States Immigration Inspector Fulton today and deported for the Orient. day and deported for the Orient.

COURT EXEMPTS LACK SYMPATHY EXPRESS CARRIEDS Jaror, Vice-PicsIdent T A Gregg, of the subject of "The line or Pension to Be Established for Cild and Disabled Conductors," As the

Major General Powell Declares Circuit Judge Declares Railroad Commission's Fower

with the military spirit is charged against the Arierican people by Major General William P Powell, formerly the State of Illinois according to a home if it was decided to expect the summer in the general order is such at Maria last December and just received here, in which he bade farewel to the men under his command prior to his retirement he said, "I would charge them (tile troops) to just the state of military over express companies their rates or practic is, within the State of Illinois according to a home if it was decided to expect the more in the was decided to expect the more in the was decided to expect the more in the was of the convention be insured to the more under his commission to the bill insured the states of the convention being the decurrence of the opinion that if the home cult Court gave the decision in a formal order overruling the demurrer of the State commission to the bill insured as against the pension plan such a home would be self-supporting in a few years.

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A large gathering was in attendance l'rida; night to listen to the grand lectarer, Vice-Picsident T A Gregg, of the Old and Disabled Conductors ' As the fund for this purpose has been growing for 20 years and now exceeds \$4 000,-

000, it is thought a general discussion of the project slould be under a en among the 50,000 members in the United States Canada and Mexico, as to the best ways and means to accomplish this grand purpose, and report at the grand convention to be held in Jacksonville, I'la next May, for action

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Those into whose homes the triplets and twins came may have assumed that the duty devolved upon them to put Texas in the fourth place in 1920 in the matter of population. But whether this be true or not, the report shows that there is no indication of race suicide in the Lone Star State.

Today Texas has in round numbers 4,000,000 inhabitants. Taking the December increase by births alone as an average, 2000 per month will raise the population to 6,400,000 ten years hence. So it is quite evident that by natural to the Emperor of China; possessing the highest credentials of enty death. to the Emperor of China; possessing the highest credentials of any doctor practicing in the United States, papers for which can be seen at our office, with nearly 20 years' experience with the American public, numbering many prominent people among his friends He has phenomenal power to locate disease by this method, together with diseases that have been given up by other doctors, you are urged to call, and find out for yourself what can be done for you. Remember it costs you nothing to see the doctor and have nothing to see the doctor and have your case diagnosed and receive free a 300-pago book the doctor has published.

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COURT UNSEATS RIVAL OF HEALY FOR PARLIAMENT



TIM HEALY, the Irish politician, who has just won his fight in court to unseat his rival, Richard Hazel-

DUBLIN, Feb. 18 .- Tim Healy, the famous Irish politician, has just won his fight in court to unseat his rival, Richwhom the vessel was named, Ensign John and Hazelton. For eighteen years Healy Robert Monaghan of Spokane. Wash., represented in parliament the north di-He died, according to the report of captain White, "In the heroic perform
ance of his duty, one brave many contested the election."

The case has been before the court at Dundalk for several days, during Which Henly presented evidence of much intimidation and rioting at the poils. Hazelton's attorney consented to having the election declared void without offering a defense. The matter has not been ended, however, as Healy asserted his right to introduce all his evidence in support of his charges, which include bribery, and the court decided to hear it.

Healy does not claim the seat now declared vacant and a new election will be necessary.

Announcement of Transfer in

Missouri Pacific Control Has Its Effect.

NEW YORK. Feb. 18.—A sharp reaction on Thursday, following soveral weeks of steady enhancement of values, wrought a change in the aspect of the week's stock market. There were evidences of liquidation of long stocks in anticipation of possible Supreme Mourt decisions in anti-trust cases on Monday.

Announcement of a change in control of the Missouri Pacific, with prophecles of the ultimate retirement of the Goulds from active management of the railroads which have heretofore borne their name, was the important development of the week. Semioficial statement of the plans for thorough rehabilitation of the property strengthened the stock, despite the fact that dividends seemed far in the future.

Reduction of the British official rate of discount was a favorable development of the week although it was

ment of the week, although it was without noticeable effect on the stock

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LADY DECIES DEPARTS FOR EGYPT

DEMAND FOR MORE PAY

Pennsylvanian Academy of Fine Arts Is Threatened by a Strike.

Uniform Pay for Posing, With or Without Drapery, Is Scale Sought.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18 .- The latest class to cry out against the high cost of living are the artists' models of this city, men and women, who have united in a demand upon the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts for a uniform rate of pay for posing or they will organize a union to en-force their demands. They want a uniform scale of 50 cents an hour, with or without drapery.

ACADEMY REFUSES DEMAND.

A letter outlining the demands of the models, nearly all of whom are women, was sent to John B. D. Trask, secretary of the academy, this week. It brought the following prompt re-

It brought the following prompt reply:

"I regret very much that it is impossible to do as you suggest in regard to the 25 and 331-3 cent rate per hour in the portrait, sketch and illustration classes. The reason that these classes are paid for at a lower figure is due to the comparative case of getting models to take them, and also because the risk of catching cold is less than in the other classes."

At present the academy pays 50 cents an hour for posing in the nude, but 25 cents an hour for posing for the head only, and 331-3 cents an hour for posing in costume or drapery.

MODELS MUST EAT

"The idea of paying us it i because we might not catch cold, indignantly exclaimed Miss Dorothy i'ckay, one of the signers of the domands. "Why, we have to cat as much whether we pose with clothes or without them. At the 50 cents an hour rate we only get a living wage because the work is so irregular. Some of us average only \$5 a week during the geason. We want to live, with or without clothes."

Women of Fashion Take to Aeronautics

Washington Society Leaders
Planning to Lead World as
"High Flyers."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—First of all women of fashion to take to aeronautics as sport are Washington social leaders. They are planning to lead the world, as "high flyers" in a literal sense. The thrill attendant on salling through the air has fascinated them, and in order to indulge in it to their hearts content they are going to establish a school and obtain instructions in the science of operating flying machines. The school will become an actuality some time this spring. The leaders of the movement are Viscountess Benoist d'Azy, wife of the naval attache of the French embassy, witty, break and enthushastic as a school girl. Mrs Nicholas Longworth, who retains the girllsh vivacity and daring of her Princes Alloce" days, and Miss Gladys Hinckley, by many considered the handsomest unmarried girl in goice of the content and the handsomest unmarried girl in goice of the reprinces Alloce" days, and Miss Gladys Hinckley, by many considered the handsomest unmarried girl in goice of good sport.

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MISS SOMEBODY FROM SOMEWHERE' WILL MAKE HER BOW TO SOCIETY OF OAKLAND



Reading from left to right: Misses Allison Stone, Evelyn Outram, Mignon de Neuf, Clare Hart, Gladys Voice and Georgiana Sneathen in the "Waitresses" chorus, to be part of the musical show to be given by the Oakland Club.

MUSICAL FOLK OF CITY WILL APPEAD IN CR.

Flans are steadily progressing for the musical comedy "Miss Screebody From Somewhere," to be given on the evening of February 22, at the Mandonough the attention of February 22, at the Mandonough the Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, clauteur, Lestine Color and Edward Kitto, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, Clauree, Lestine Color and Edward Kito, Bud, Carlto t, Bethl'efson, Beauty, Grover Peterson, Clauree, Lestin

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be let alone to work out their own civic and commercial cestinies, unhampered by the conditions which prevail in San Francisco, should report on duty at once to the Chamber of Commerce, prepared to go to Sacramento Tuesday and support our spokesmen and delegates who are to appear before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate Tuesday evening in opposition to Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 15, the purpose of which is to promote the so-called "Greater San Francisco."

This means YOU, MR. MERCHANT, MR. BANKER, MR. MANU-

This is a fight to protect our property interests, on harbor and our homes.

WILL YOU, ANSWER "READY?"

APPEAR IN SPARKLING COMEDY

He Is Too Young for Him, Says the 'Pink Tea' Champion.

opped Beresford went to Philadelphia to-ay He will return to this city on

duy He will return to this city on Monday.

As Barbour has beaten Jack O'Brien, who defeated Tony Biddle, Drexel's puglistic cousin in Philadelphia, it was regarded as piffling busness for the Hon. "Bobby" to waste his short stay in this country with Biddle. Barbour is the amateur and the society champion.

BIDDLE WON'T BOX.

PHILADILPHIA, Feb. 18—A. J. Drexe: Biddle, Philadelphia's amateur champion boxer, will not box the Hon "Bobby" Beresford, "The notoriety and entirely undesirable and needless publicity that would attend such a bout is sufficient reason to make a go between Beresford and myself out of the question," he said today. "I won't give a thought to it. I don't even expect to see him while he is here"

WOMAN SEVERS ARTERY. WOMAN SEVERS ARTERY.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb. 18.—While endeavoring to eject a cat from the kitchen of her home, at 1228 Webster street, today, Mrs. Annie Schaeffer thrust her right hand through a window and severed an artery, causing a wound which bled profusely. She hurried to the Central Emergency hospital, where the injury was treated after the loss of considerable blood.

PERILS BESETHEIRESS WILL RUSSIAN

Leave Distant Home to Escape Crowds Swarm Docks to Watch' Brutalities of Czar's Soldiers.

Floods, Famine and Death Are Former Vivien Gould Eager to Encountered During Journey to America.

STATTLE. Wash. Fob 18.—Twelve Russians, natives of Kislar Province, between the Black and Caspian seas, arrived hore last night on the Japanese steamer Kamakura Maru, after a perious founce account a perious founce and are now being detained by the United States Immigration service.

In their little village in Kislar many of their relatives, they said, had been beaten and killed by the czat s solders and forty men decided to leave Russia and go to America via Asia. They set out on foot and walked to Astrakhan. There they embarked on a fat bottomed boat that took them up the Volga river to Dubcoka and Kam-

Russian officials threw them into jail for ten days.

Four months were consumed in crossing Siberia, sometimes afoot and sometimes by train. The men crossed Lake Balkal on the ice and almost perished from cold.

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"If is not too warm we will go on to Wadd Halfa, on the second cattaract, thence across the desert to Khartour, or the White Nile, where I shall be able to show Lady Decies would make a crip up on to Wadd Halfa, on the second cattaract, thence across the desert to Khartour, or the White Nile, where I shall be back in England by April 1 in time for the season and the cormonation.

"The American newspapers have come depinitually good to me and from the way you chans have come after me I don't see how you'll get along without me. I have taken the country as an whole, at is probable that the population is slightly overstated by the census bureau," declares Director of the Census Bureau Durand in his annual report, "but whether the margin of error is a fraction of one per cent or amounts to as much as two per cent is certainly cattering improbable."

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Sailing of Liner Bearing Royal Couple.

Arrive in Country of Her Adoption.

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REFUEGEES ARE HARASED.

At Kamrischin soldiers and peasants fired into the boat, sinking the craft and wounded two of its occupants. Officials harassed the refugees constantly and where they veached the foot of the Ural mountains only fourteen men were left. At Ufa, where they intended to take a train of the Siberian indirect, the Russian officials throw them into Jail for ten days.

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"I think I shall like England," Lady ecies said. "Anyway. I shali learn

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COAST LEAGUERS ARRIVING, AWAITING CALL TO PRACTICE *

OAKLAND'S MANAGER **CONFIDENT OF WINNING**

Harry Wolverton Is Well Pleased With Outlook for Baseball

By BERT LOWRY.



By BERT LOWRY.

AIL, Hall the chief has come! Manager Harry Welverton is with us once again. Yesterday, a little train weary, but smiling and filled with confidence, the big chief of the Oakland ball team swung off the Owl at the Sixteenth street station with the agility of a trained athlete and joyously greeted Secretary Mc-Farlin, Fresident Ed. Walter and a bevy of friends who braved the sharpness of the weather to bid welcome to him. With Manager Wolverton were his wife, her mother and the three children, who expressed their delight with things Californian with happy shouts and pretty smiles. After getting his baggage safely aboard the express wagon Wolverton and the family bundled into an automobile and whisked away in record-breaking time to the Hotel Hayward, at which place the family will remain during the time the Oaks are in training at the town. "Yes, I'm glad to get back to the land of sunshine, fruit and flowers for I want to get right down to work," spoke the genial manager while being interviewed by the writer. "This is going to be the banner year to my mind that the Coast League has had, and the Oakland team is out to win the pennant and is going to do that,

the pennant and is going to do that,

This was not spoken in a boastful strain, but with confidence, that same confidence that has made Harry Wolverton the best baseball manager Oakland has ever had

SPEAKS WELL OF HIS NEW MEN.

"In Outfielder Hoffman I am confident that the Oakland club will have a man who will be a star all by himself in his particular line. As the fans look upon Maggart as the star left fielder of the Coast, so will they look upon Hoffman after they have seen him in action a few times agne, and a man to make good there must go sonfe. In Bowser I have other good man, one that can hit, run the bases and field with the best them.

tred for this season and will play their first game with the Fruitvale

Grays today at 2:30 p. m. at Fruitcame is expected on account of the

Owls making a very creditable

howing last season by winning the majority of games. Any fast teams

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Chance, Tinker, Evers, Steinfeldt, Zimmerman, Kane, Cooney, Fisher, Ingerion, Saier, Doyle.

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Markel, Doyle, Devlin, Bridwell, Shean, For-sythe, Fullerton, Gow-dy, Flowcher, Manush

Bransfield, Khabo, Lu-derus, Doolan, Lobert, Walsh, Lehr, Young and Miller,

Daubert, Stark, Hum-mel, McElteon, Zim-merman and Quillen.

Tonnoy. Shafer, Swee-ney, Hertzog, Sharpe, Spratt, Getz, Butler-land Callahan.

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another good man, one that can hit, of them.

"As for my pitchers, I think I shall have a staff on opening day that will take a back seat from none in the league. Bannister, who halfs from the Waterbury team of the Connecticut League, won 21 and lost 12 games there last season, doing much to win the pennant for his team. Knight halfs from the Albany New State League that finished fifth in the race, he winning 15 and losing 17 games. Pernoll, who was with Portland and then with Hugh Jennings team and Jim Wiggs, are bound to make good. With Nelson and Christian of last season clubs I have six clever veterans as we might call them. "Johnson, the Alameda youngster impressed me favorably when I saw him work and 80 did Green Miller whom I got from the Vancouver team, after he had been signed by the Philips. With a tail end team he won I4 and lost 12, 50 I look to him to also, show some class.

CATCHERS LOOM UP WITH ANT

A manager doesn't want a ball player to run too close to form.

"There's such a thing as a ball p'ayer's having too much temperament," sighs Carik Giffith

Ty Chib is one of the stockholders in a company that announced the purchase of the Augusta Chronicle. The extent of the ball player's holdings in the newspaper was not given out.

Just listen. Over in New York they

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tions regarding the work at the training camp, which will open up in earniest on the 27th of the month.

"The work will not be a hard grind by any means but the men will be kept-strictly at work. An experienced trainer and rubber will be on hand and I will expect every man to be in the pink of condition when the gong rings to send us away after the 1911 pennant."

BOSTON SOX ARE ON THEIR WAY. Yesterday afternoon twenty ball

players, as well as a bevy of newspaper men and several dved-in-the-wool fans, left Boston for New York. Today the party enlarged by several more ball players, will leave for Chicago, at which place the balance the Red Sox special will be made up. Is the bunch to get aboard the special at Chicago are several Coast League players, six of whom are to join the Cakland team. All told it is figured that there will be seventy-five people.

in the party.

With plain sailing the special should pull into Los Angeles on the 22d at which point it will be divided jato two squads. One of these will come to Oakland to do their spring training, while the other will remain in the south.

RIG DELEGATION FROM BOSTON.

While the players have not been assigned to their respective teams, the list of players under contract to the Bostons and who will be in the party afe as follows: 'Pitchers—Collins, Woods, Hunt, formerly of Sacramento; Karker, Cleott, Frank Smith, Charley Smith, Pape and Bedient, Charley Hall, formerly of Sacriffer Frank Arellances formerly

and Bedient. Charley Hall, formerly of Scattle; Frank Arellanes, formerly of Sacramento, and Doc Moskiman, if he is allowed to report, will join the toam in Los Angeles, 'Catchers—Jack Kleinow, formerly of Oakland; Madden, formerly of Portland, and Carrigan.

Finficiders—Gardner, Wagner, Pur-ell, Engle, Bradley, Killiay and Outfielders—Speaker, Thoney, Elston and Riggert while Dufy Lewis, formerly-of Oakland, and Hank Per-



SEALS WILL LEAVE FOR

MODESTO THIS MORNING

PITCHERS

allee, Harmon, Gever Zmich teele, Hearn, Linde milk Gold-n. Peddington, Muscoe, Kennis, Dell, Ackett and Higgins.

McQuillen, Gasper S. 323, Moron, Fromma, Reafe, Burn Schreiber, Severaid, Carmichael a d Dougherty.

a balk if the pitcher enters the box without the bill in his possession. The latter change would do away with that old titck of holding the ball. The directors think that this foature never should have been allowed in baschal, as it is tricker, and not 'inside ball.'

ALL-STARS AND VARSITY IN TWELVE-INNING TIE

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STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 18.—
The Stanford varsity baseball team played
the All Stars to a tie this afternoon in a
twelve-inning game, the score being 4 to
4. The university players were prevented
from taking the game only by the excelcent pitching of Theile, who held the colicero lads down to three hits.
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R. H. E.
Stanford.

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Theile 5. Umpire—Scott.

Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before KNOCKOUT BROWN IS WELL IN LIMELIGHT

Many Boxers Still Believe Themselves Champions of World

By W. W. NAUGHTON.



OUNG VALENTINE BROWN of New York, who has been saddled with the ominous nickname, "Knockout" Brown, is now fairly in the limelight. He has always been regarded as a lad of promise in his own city, but rising young fighters differ from prophets The latter, they say, are not honored in their own neck of the woods, while young pugilists are honored where they belong, as a rule, and nowhere else.

It required the opportunity Brown secured when he met Ad Wolgast to send his stock booming ers, and not even Owen Moran, who has the honor of being the first fighter who knocked Battling Nelson really cold, has anything on Valentine in the way of high class standing as a ring star.



Chicago has them, and so has San Transisco. The Matter has broaded one in the person of Hughey Mehegan, who recently defeated the American. Ray Bronson.

MANY THINK THEY ARE CHAMPS, Of the old-timers we still have produced by the control of the control of the Solons went from Olymphia to Tacoma to witness the bout that many of the Solons went from Olymphia to Tacoma to witness the bout that wood and the witness that will be atrange, indeed if there are not some high-class contests during the year.

Mehegan, the Australian, is anxious to try his hand in any part of the world where an opportunity ofters. There arrived in Vancouver by the last try, who claims that he is commissioned to challenge the world on Mehegan's behalf. When Petrie loft Australia it was understood that Wolgast, and that he is will be accompatible in the United States, England, France or an command backing to the extent of fight the best man procurable in the United States, England, France or an command backing to the extent of an command backing to the extent of an ommand backing to the extent of the best and ertised profiles in the United States, England, France or an command backing to the extent of an ommand backing to the extent of the best advertised profiles in the United States, England, France or an command backing to the extent of an ommand backing to the extent of the best advertised profiles in the United States, England, France or an command backing to the extent of an ommand backing to the extent of an ommand backing to the extent of the state of the control of the control

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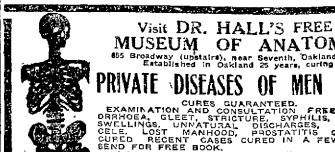
NEW YORK, Feb 18—Two changes in baseball playing rules were recommended by the National League at the meeting yesterday here. They are that a pitcher must have one foot on his shab or plate when he pitches, and that it is a balk if the pitcher enters the box without the ball in his possession. The latter out the ball in his possession. The latter of the ball in his possession The latter.

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SPORTS: EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH Panama-Pacific Road Races Will Take Place Washington's Birth

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16 DARE-DEVIL DRIVERS TO COURT DEATH ON AUTO COURSE

THRILLS PROMISED AT PANAMA-PACIEIC **AUTO RACES**

Crack Drivers of World Are to Pilot Speed-Burners in Stellar Road Trials.

(By J. A. HOULIHAN.)
With the running of the Oakland Panama-Pacific read race but three days away interest in it has almost reached the fever point; every detail preliminary to it has been settled, the drivers and cars entered are on the course and nothing but unfavorable action on the parof old Jupiter Pluvius will serve to make it the greatest classic of its kind ever likeld in the west.

Obstacles of every kind, in the promotion of the race have been met with and overcome. The fastest cars in the world are among the time annihilators who will line up on Wednesday morning [awaiting the starter's signal to send them on a mad dash, which, for all one can tall now, will spell death to more than one of the dare-devils, upon each and every one of whom so much do-

Predictions have been made at even this early date that the recklessness of such iron-nerved mon as Wilcox, Dingley, Hanshue and De Palma, will result in an early recognition of the old grint reaper, "Death." Nothing seems to daunt them in their wild dashes over the roads. Victory alone is the goal they the after, and the chances they take make it an accomplishment well enrued Camps have been pitched along the coadside and everything in readiness, barring accident from now until the runing of the race.

TETZLAFF A DOUBTFUL STARTER.

Until late last night the entry of Tetzten and his 60 H. P. Lozier was a mat-ter of uncertainty. Conditions have arisen, resultant from the non-arrival of certain of the machinery of his car which are tital to its success in the coming contest, and unless they get here the car will not be seen in action on the This is to be regretted, and no one is more grieved than Tetzlaff him-

file car holds the honor of being the fastest car in America today by reason of its splendid victory at Santa Monica

last Thanksgiving Day.
Probably no one driver has more well sishers rooting for him than Jack Fleming, the San Francisco boy, who sprang from obscurity a year ago by capturing the Portola Road Race and by so doing making a new American road record. When put to the test again last fall in the Vanderbilt race he was accorded, by the majority of experts and writers who saw it, the fille of the best driver in the world. He did not finish first truly. Nevertheless he met with more risfortune and ill luck than any other pilot, and they were the pick of the world's best, who baitled for honor and

BACK FLEMING WONDERFUL PILOT.

He has already made the fastest practice spin of the week of training. one man is more deserming of first hon-ors than this same Fleming.

Harry Hanshue, the Apperson driver, has furnished some nerve-racking speed trials for the last three days. Here is one man who apparently does not know what the word fear means. His car, while one of the lightest of the big ma-chines, is at the same time one of the Despite his numerous mishaps in previous races and tests of this kind he is the same dare-devil who furnished many a thriller in the Portola race, run

Palma, Wilcox and Mer Mational team are to be watched minute they are running. The first two 'named are capable of almost any effort in order to wrest the palm of victory from their opponents.

SMALL CAR' RACE.

The small car race will see the Inter-State, Maxwell and E. M. F. fighting it out amongst themselves. All three are running fine and will be handled three veteran men.

There is still a misunderstanding course over which the race is to be run It will not be over the same route as the Portola. This year, Maud avenue, which is three blocks beyond Estudillo avenue, in San Leandro, is the terminal point nearest Oakland.

SULLIVAN AND RYAN ARE PURCHASING RACE HORSES.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- The fact that Thomas F. Ryan, the real Democratic boss of this state, and Senator Tiniothy D. Sullivan, one of the bosses of the State Senate, have bought race Forses and are talking about entering is re-garded by many as an indication that a wide open race track policy will be

That Senator Sullivan thinks well of she racing outlook ho has proven by sending Archie Zimmer a check with to purchase some two-year-olds. wants two-year-olds be-Mr Sullivan wants two-year-olds be-cause few older horses of any value are

Five of the Dare-Devil Speed Marvels Who Will Shake Hands With Death in the Automobile Road Races Next Wednesday



Pitcher 'Kit' Knight Who Will Join Oakland.

Pitcher "Kitty" Knight halls from the Albany club of the New York State League, having been purchased by Manager Wolverton under an optional agreement while he was in the East. Last season Knight wou 15 and lost 17 games with a tail-end club.

Philadelphia drafted this player from the Albany club and have such a high opinion of him, that they only let him go to Oakland with a string.

If the youngster is as good as he looks in the picture he ought to make a steady berth with the team.



on the part of many people as to the RUSSIAN LION ISSUES **DEFI FOR BOUT** WITH GOTCH

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CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—George Hackenschmidt and his manager, Jack Curley, passed through Chicago today en route from Now York to Minneapolis and in the few minutes they were in town challenged Frank Golch for a match for the wristling championship of the world to be decided in Chicago on Labor day Curley figured that the Labor day date was far enough away to give Gotch every opportunity to train and attached one condition to his challenge, that if the date was sonsidered too late by the champion he and his man should be given notice six weeks ahead of any date that seemed more agreeable.

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY AT JACKSON-VILLE

First race, four furlongs—Colletter, Erella, Blowout, Aldan, 109, Mabel Virginia, Miss Wiggs, Gold Mine, Sauce, Automad, 112.
Gecond race, five furlongs—Daniel O'Grady, 102, Dancing Queen, Seuleture, Stickpin, Emma Stuart, Lydia Lee, Myrlic Marion, Allendais, Queen, Florrio Brvan, 105 Guns Hill, German Lew, 107; Old Boy, Semi Quaver, Mason, Allan Winter, Blossom, 110.
Third race, six rurlongs—Miss Nett, Blossom, 110.
Third race, glx rurlongs—Miss Nett, Rugman, Mindinette, Wrap, 110; McIvor, 112; White Wool, 115.
Fourth race, one mile—Alice, 90; El Ovo, 94, Wing Ting, Wander, 97; Tanunda, 101; Ragman, 107; Princellka, 108, Forth race, six furlongs—John Patterson, Galley Slave, 103; Stafford, 104; High Range, Royal Onyx, 106; Parkview, 110; Congo, 108; Malltine, 111; Marte Hyde, 114
Sixth race, one mile and seventy yards Erella. Blowout, Aldan. 109 Mabel Virgs cause few older horses of any value are to be had. Horsemen are holding on their best racers. Mr. Sullivan likes to see his colors up, and business permits his following the Canadian circuit in sun ne time. The East Side Statesman has not owned a first-class horse since.

Zinmer has returned from Florida bith six two-year-olds, which he will train for Sullivan lumself, who had a trensacia. The other two were bred by Sullivan lumself, who had a stalilon and some mares at Milistone, N. J.

The four youngsters purchased in Florida for Sullivan are brothers to My Gai, Friend Harry, Flexcola and Orlandot. Thoy have not raced much. Zimmer promises to bring them in winning form next April.

Senator Sullivan has become a horse owner again after a lapse of several sensors, because he is confident that racing will come back as good as ever. The Big Chief had luck in Florida. He hook New Star, a son of Star Ruby and Alteveh he got from August Belmont last spring, to Pensacola from Kentucky and after winning big sold, him advants to the right spelling.

PANAMA-PACIFIC ROAD RACE SHOULD TEST NERVE AND SKILL OF AUTO DRIVERS

(By EDDIE SMITH.)

One certainly has to live a fast pace these days to keep abreast of the times and the all-important event of interest for Washington's birthday, the Panama-Pacific automobile road race. proves this more conclusively than any

proves this more conclusively than any other one thing.
During the latter nineties the birthday of the father of our country was always set aside for the deciding of the twenty-five mile bicycle road race, held under the direction of the Associated Cyclers of California. In 1897 the writer took part in this, the second most important race of the year, and equally confident of winning a prize were about 125 other starters. The event was a handleap affair and the poor fellows who started from scratch and the back markes had anything but a bright chance to win the first prize from that great number, of novices who started all the way from ten minutes ahead of them to twenty

five seconds

The race was held over the San Landro-San Lorenzo triangle and it was a poor day when from ten to fifteen thousand spectators did not gather to witness the event.

The race always took more than an hour by several minutes and was a terrific grind that required great grit and determination as well as speed.

NELD NERVE MORE

Gasoline may have usurped the place of the leg power and the diver of the automobile may not be the athlete that the rider was, but he rust be of greater nerve and no do bt the strain of the race is just as hird.

PEOPLE ADMIRE

A GRITTY DRIVER.

L. As for myself I have only the great that the rider was a terrific grind that required great grit and determination as well as speed.

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THAN TRAINING.

The men who rode in these races were game. They were well trained and at the time people used to marvel at the speed displayed. Next Wedness day roorning, Washington's birthday, thirty-two men will start in races of a greater number of miles and the speed will be so great that a comparison seems foolish. These thirty-two men will attend the time people used that a comparison seems foolish. These thirty-two men will attend the time will can do this and the man who says the speed will be so great that a comparison seems foolish. These thirty-two men will attend the time will can do this and the man who says the speed will be so great that a comparison seems foolish. These thirty-two men-sixteen of whom will drive cars while the others will act as mechaniclans—do not of necessity have to be great athletes or even athletes at all.

The one thing required of the men who will take part in this race will be nerve. It will not be that sort of nerve that felters when death approaches, either; it will be that unflinching kind that made the gundighters of the frontier famous in the days when nerve was almost as necessary as food in the battle for life.

The race of Wednesday will bring togetter a set of men who will whirf about the racecourse, partly over the same roads used by the bloycle riders, at a pace that causes the thrill of excitement to course up and down the spine of the collest of onlookers, who used to face the thrill of excitement to course up and down the spine of the colest of onlookers, who used to face the thrill of excitement to course up and down the spine of the colest of onlookers, who used to face the thrill of excitement to course up and down the spine of the colest of onlookers, who used to face the target same reads used by the bloycle riders, at a pace that causes the thrill of excitement to course up and down the spine of the colest of onlookers, who used to face the starter's gun the fellow who read the fine days the life of the driver and spect that the turns of the rad, each same roads used by the bloycle riders, at a pace that causes the thrill of excitement to course up and down the spine of the coolest of oilokers. With the hundred and more starters, wheel is always comforted with the who used to face the starter's gun the value of the machines used would hardly run into the ten thousand dollars and every man has trore confidence in himself than he las in his lar mark, while in the race of next would hardly cover the value of the machines to be used. Gasolne has taken the place of the man power that propelled the broycle and instead of going at the rate of a little better than twenty miles an hour the racers will guirney miles an hour the racers will guirney his climbing over the care of a saving disposition and he has never had the beacht of competent training, and for that reason he was not fit the night he met Wolgast.

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If he is to get another chance, however Burns, and if he is able to do this, he is entitled to a chance at the turns as well as attend to a sorts of title.

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CLUB WILL BE

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busy on the wrestling pad.

With this combination of talent the class

the is not of the steadiness that the driver is, but when it comes to real nerve, the man wao trusts himself to his neighbor is the possessor of it.

The races of Wednesday give prospect of being the best that have ever been held in this State and the man or woman who witnesses them and who will truthfully say that the thrilling excitement of the affair was not intense should immediately visit the family physician.

The flying of an airship is a hazardous vocation and the percentage of deaths are far greater than those of the automobile driver.

But as for the thrill and excitement and the fascination of the thing, automobile racing is far the greater for the spectator. The roads over which the race will be run have been carefully gone over and everything possible has been done to insure safety to the drivers as well as protect them so the races, should not only be greatly exceedingly fast.

RACE WILL BENEFIT

RACE WILL BENEFIT ALAMEDA COUNTY.

That the race should be held on this side of the bay is a great boost to the Alameda county roads and will be a great advertisement for Oakland.
Arrangements have been made to handle a monster crowd and every precaution will be taken to insure the safety of the drivers and spectators.

PLAYERS ARE WELL OAKLAND ATHLETIC SECOND GRANT TEAM PAID FOR WORK IN BASEBALL

To Cobb gets more than any other active ball player. Frank Navin pays hirr been inactive will be pleased to learn of a won their second game of the season the Detroit Club. Christy Mathewson, progress and development of Gas and, in the star of all hurlers, is second to Cobb The New York Giants pay Christy \$8000 a season for his pitching. But Christy a season for his pitching. But Christy has something on Tyrus. Immediately after the basehall scason ended Mathowson went on the vaudeville stage. He appears in a sketch called "Curves" "Chief" Meyers, catchor, and Miss May Tully, a clever vandeville actress, are the other members of the "supporting cast." In this sketch Mathewson shows how he throws curves, his famous "fadeaway" and other deliveries. Managers of vaudeville houses pay \$1500 a week for this sketch. Mathewson draws \$800 of this sum They have fifteen weeks in vaudeville and consequently Mathewson will draw \$12,000 as his share in fifteen works Mathewson draws \$12,000 for telling how he came \$3000 in six and a half months, including the training season. throws curves, his famous "fadeaway" and other deliveries. Managers of vaude-ville houses pay \$1500 a week for this lett, sketch. Mathewson draws \$800 of this hights are sure to be lively, rem nding one of the good old drays when the Anne carried off will and consequently Mathewson will draw \$12,000 as his share In fifteen works Mathewson draws \$12,000 for tell-moving how he earns \$800 in six and a half mouths, including the training season.

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BY PITCHED BALL

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BEATS PIEDMONT'S CRACK TEAM.

reorganization of the Oakland Athletic Club.
A number of the active number of the eldtime Acme Club have promoted the movement
and have sugaged the services of Ptof. Robert
Leandro as physical and gymnastic instructor. Pledmont school by a score or 7 to 4. In the second inning scoring began, when Nielsen led off with a walk, Chew bunted and was safe, Rehnert doubled and favelra brought him home on a single, who will form classes for busines men, ladies netting three runs

Frof. Ed. Warren, former instructor of the Acme Club, will have charge of the boxing cleases, while Chas. Conton will leep the boxs busy on the wrestling pad.

Following is the line up Second Grant-Nielson, catcher; Chew, shortstop, Relinert, pitcher; Tavelie, third base (captain), Block, Gerlack, left field; Kerr, second base, Adams, first base; Jordan, right field, Clough, center field. Second Pielmouts-Weizel, left field; Heinzerling, right field; Breed, shortstop; Keller, third base, Stenwitz, pitcher (captain). Hawkins, catcher; Cunnah, second

Turns Down \$7000 Offer for Racer Ches-. ter Krum

Chester Krum, who was one of he best horses at the Emeryville? meeting, could have been sold the other day for \$7000. Jack Reene said to have been representing R. F. Carman, the big Eastern horseman who is wintering at Los Angeles, made the offer to Gene Moyne; but it was promptly turned down.

Chester Krum started nine times at Emeryville and was out of the money but once. He was meeting such horses as Bubbling Water. Arasee and Spellbound in all his starts and managed to finish first four times, second three times and third once. In his first start he's scored at 16 to 1 and celebrated his last appearance at the meeting by finishing first at 25 to 1 in the bet-

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COULD FILL ANY PARK.

With the hundreds of thousands of With the hundreds of thousands of visitors who will be in San Francisco during the fail of 1915 and the almost guaranteed weather that we are able to offer at that season of the year. Lange and others interested believe, that the plan to bring the famous series here is feasible in every way. The greatest stumbling block, of course, would be the gate receipts and the cost of transportation for the trip across the country. This, it is believed, can be overcome: Sirely, with the immense gathering of fair visitors in the city from all parts visitors in the city from all-parts of the world, the baseball attraction would draw as many people as even a specially constructed ball park could

hold.

The move would probably prove popular with the ball players concerned too, as it would give them a chance to visit the exposition, in addition to making their usual surplus as the result of the championship contests. The same with the club owners, if they could be shown that there would be no monetary loss by the change. EASTERN FANS WOULD KICK. 3

The great kick, however, would come from the fans of the cities concerned in the championship. If the plan meets with consideration from the powers that be in the major leagues, a local committee will undoubtedly be formed to take the matter up. It would be necessary to get the consent of all club owners in both leagues if the idea was brought to a head within a reasonable time, as the winners of the National and-American League pennants who will. as the winners of the National and-American League pennants who will-compete in the 1915 world's series will-not be known until the late. summer, of that year.

Who knows but what a prospective trip to the world's fair might make them play the harder?

RED SOX HAVE STAFF OF BOXMEN

The Deweys defeated the freshman team of the Fremont High shool by a score of 12 to 5. Stratton and Dean were in crack form, Ralph had Fre nont puzzled with his pretty out curve with lots of speed behind it Harry caught a good same.

The Boston Red Sox have a powerful staff of pitchers in Eddle Cicotte, Charlie's Smith, Joe Wood, Ray Collins, Charlie's Smith, Joe Wood, Ray Collins, Charlie's Smith, Hall, Frank Smith, Ed Kanger and B. Franklin Hunt, Well fortified in this manner Boston fans believe the Red Sox will make a hard fight for the American, League pennant, but not without the staff of pitchers in Eddle Cicotte, Charlie's Smith, Joe Wood, Ray Collins, Charlie's Smith, J

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SALVADOR HAS: NEW PRESIDENT

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 -- Consul-General Mejia of Salvador issued the anment today that the presidential election in his country had resulted in an overwhelming majority for Dr. Manuel Enrique Araujo for president and for Onofre Duran for vice president.

The presidential election was held on January 8, 9 and 10, but Consul-General Mejla said that the results, for some unaccountable reason, had not been ca'lled here earlier.

Araujo, who is a physician and one of the wealthlest coffee planters in Salvador, served as vice president under President Don Fernando Figueros. The term is for four years, the Salvado:ean custom being that a president cannot succeed himself.

RESULT IS POPULAR.

"The election of President Araujo has caused great popular rejoicing," said Consul-General Meija. "He is an extremely high-munded man, and his great wealth insures the absolute independence of his administration. Commenting on his election, the organs of public opinion in Spirador say that his administration will undoubtedly open up a new era in the advancement of the republic. Commerce and agriculture are expected to take a great advance, and many innovations of benefit to the country at large are being looked forward to.

"President Araujo is progressive in the true serse of the word, and the country will enjoy peace and prosperity under his administration. He will take office on March 1."

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This year there has been a bumper coffee frep in Salvador, and many wealthy planters are expected to pass through San Francisco on tours of this country's and abroad About 300 Salvadoreatts are in business in San Francisco and have residences here

Improvers Club Is Formed Across Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.-Valen SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Valended a street property owners, at a meeting at the Valencia theater, organized the Valencia Street Improvement club with these officers: President, Dr. J. F. Poheim; secretary, P. D. Code; treasurer, J. A. Lennon; executive committee, J. Charles Green. Thomas E. Flynn and James A. Code. A committee on constitution and bylaws was appointed, composed of W. I. Harris, Lachlan McIntosh and J. P. McEnerny. The object of the club ary 23.

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MUSIC-LOVERS OF OAKLAND HAVE MANY TREATS IN STORE



GILBERT C. FARLEY, who has abandoned the lyric stage and will devote himself to instruction in singing in Oakland.

Estimates Furnished on Production of Wheat in Dominion Five Years Hence,

council. One sees here romance in the making.

The greatness which is Canada's now, not so many years ago existed only in the dreams of the captains of destiny, wherefore it is not difficult now to picture what is coming to pass in the future—figurents of the day-dreaming of the present

Within five years Mr. Patterson estimates, that Canada alone will be producing 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. Put the annual product at haif that amount and the minister of customs computes that to transport it would require seventeen trains daily for 300 days, each train having twenty cars, with 1000 bushels of wheat in each car.

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Gilbert C. Farley Is Now Doing Much for Local Circles

(By DOROTHY PEPYS) HE coming of Holman to this city is the rost important affair scheduled for Oakland, Lut that great artist is oo weli known to need more than

passing mention
The Berkeley Musical Association
will hear Hoffman Tuesday evening,
February 21, at the Berke ey high
school auditorium on Alls on way,
near Grove street, at the third concert given by the association this season.

Some of the best work done in Oakland is being accomplished by Gilbert C. Farley, who has taken the lower floor of Ebell Hall, on Thirteenth and Harrison, and is giving instruction in the art of singing.

Mr. Farley's departure from the concert stage was regretted by thousands of lovers of the art of ballad singing throughout the United States, where for twenty-eight years Farley

singing throughout the United States, where for twenty-eight years Farley has appeared on the concert stage, twice circling the globe.

Ill health forced him a short time ago to abandon the stage and his arrival in our midst is our good fortune. As a singer of Irish alra he is infimitable, and like both Macke izle Gordon and Dennis O'Sullivan is dowered with that rare gift described by many itable, and like both Macke ale Gordon and Dennis O'Sullivan is dowered with that rare gift described by many people as "the heart quality in the voice," an absolutely necessary asset for a ballad singer. It is far more difficult to move an audience with a simple song that it is to astonish them by an exhibition of vocal detterity in an operatic aria, and Mr. Farley's long and successful career as a public singer of ballads proves that he has mastered the art of ballad singing. If it is true, as many contend, hat "ballad singers are born, not mide," then we must admit Farley is a born singer. He perfected his natural gifts under Enrico Baldanza, in Sorreno, Italy, and made his debut in London.

For the past cleven years he has spont the larger part of his time in Sti Louis, Kanasa City, and rew York, but repeated fill health forced him to seek the life-giving qualities of our California climate.

"Mr. Farley is a member of the Borbaria and Athenian Climate."

California climate.

Mr Farley is a member of the Bohemian and Athenian Cluss, where he has often delighted his audience. His voice is a lyric tenor as dhe was offered the tenor role recently in Savage's English Opera Company in Puccini's "Girl of the Golden West," but was unable to accept through ill health. It is greatly to be loped that a longer stay in California will restore him to his itemmer health.

Another local shaper who is an artist.

OTTAWA' Ont, Feb 18.—The romance of empire building is disclosed here at the capital of the Canadian nation, where the dreamers of the fure greatness of the Dominion—
Laurier, Fielding. Patterson—sit in council. One sees here romance in the making.

The greatness which is Canadia's of the Minetti, Mrs Casserly and members.

The greatness which is Canadia's of the Minetti quartet met for their now, not so many years ago existed only in the dreams of the capitalns to destiny, wherefore it is not difficult style.

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Miss Little, who studied for ten years under the best teachers of Europe, rossesses a dramatic oprano of great warmth and richness and sings with exquisitely beautiful tone production. As an interpreter of the German leider music sho is un ivaled.

One of the most interesting of local musical events will be the chamber

New, Hair-Remover, Will Surprise You.

Nearly every man or woman who has been troubled with superfluous or undesirable; hairs has had experience with studio, 1470 Washington; treet, San Francisco, this afternoon, at which

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"My children have become attached to her, and besides," he explained, "you don't absolutely have to raise turnips. Try onions for a change. Cows don't eat onions."

Baughman on Friday

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Matchmaker Toby Irwin of the North End Club has arranged his card for next Friday night. George Kirkwood, the St. Louis Featherweight, and Ray Baughman of Petaluma will mix matters in the main event Willie Canole and Jimmy Melville, featherweights, are to finish the company, filed a petition to as to be declared a voluntary bankrup. His liabilities consist of claims of the depositors of the defunct trust company approxion the card follows: Willie Holmes vs. of the defunct trust company approximating \$1,000,000, and \$600 in personal ton ya. Bert Andrews: Eddle Lynch vs. Jimmy. Fox., and twopreliminaries.

The Oakland Literary and Aid so-ciety will render the following program tomorrow night at Foresters' hall, Thir-

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was the plane recital given by Miss Phyllide Ashley, daughter and pupil of Mrs Blanche Ashley, or Saturday atternoon, February 11, at Athen Hall, in North Berfeley. The preparation of this volug school girl astenished the musicians present. Besthoven's "Sonata Appassionata" was given with a breadth of feeling and 1 technical skill that was remarkable. Compositions of McDowell, Beethoven, Strauss and Dohnanyi were on the program and that this young musician is to make a name for herself cannot be questioned. Mne Tojetti, prosident of the Californ a Club, is authority for the statisment that the cost of the show, exclusive of the superfluous hair is of light or heavy growth, Electro-la will destroy it mediately and permanently.

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MOTOR CAR DEALERS AND DRIVERS TO HAVE BANQUET

Big Gathering of Auto Men and Dare-Devils; Notes of the Trade and Other Important Matters

By J. A. HOULIHAN.

The big banquet of the Oakland, has been done within practically a cautomobile dealers tomorrow night at the Forum promises to be the great continued for some few years to come, est gathering of its kind ever held in gure out for yourself the vast amount of publicity the city will retain

figure out for yourself the vast amount of publicity the city will receive.

As a forerunner to Monday's gathering there will be a big parade, started less than six months ago with but a dozen members it has now grown to an association with over fifty members, the agoretes of whose business in this nearly alone runs well over \$6,000,—400 annually.

The Automobile show and endurate a near run, the result of which was heralded the country over, the location and construction here of the Oakland Motordrome, and lastly, the holding of the counting road race, are interested to bring the city before the country at large more often than any movement undertaken within the last-few years. And if this much

had broken his brother's.

Government estimates on the actual cost of transportation over Indiana roads indicate that for one; ton hauled one mile the cost averages 25 5 conts—that is, the cost varies in different parts of the state from 16 cents to 35 cents a tod-mile. Tests over a bitumized road between Philadelphia and Atlantic City demonstrated that freight can be transported over country roads for less than one cent a mile. It is estimated that over roads in Fennsylvania, New York and New Jorsey, freight can be hauled for less than 5 cents a mile, so that the cost of transportation over Indiana roads is unsually high.

A felt shield fitted to the back panel

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Charles F Splitdorf, magneto authority and one of the best known men connect-

will be thoroughly appreciated by those you have driven with the old type coil ig-

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Don't open up the spaik plug gaps nor
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The oil should be applied with a toothpick
about once a month.

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ter over night

Automobile Notes

De Palma, the little Italian driver, has nade himself a favorite with everyone with whom he has come in contact since his arrival here last Thursday. Ralph has doined forces with the National Company for the coming event and should fixure prominently. Immediately after the road race he will take his little 90 H. P. Simplex ac the Motordrome and practice for the opening races there on March 4 and 5.

This car is not much larger than the Flanders nevertheless it has kicked out an average of 115 miles an hour. Going some.

The Maxwell, which is entered in the Oakland road race and which will also figure in the Motordrome contests, has been prominent in races throughout Callfornia for the last three years. King, the driver, has handled it in nearly every contest.

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A felt shield fitted to the back panel of the front soat of a touring car will protect the varnish and at the same time act as a convenient carrier if small pockets are fastened to it. If made with a hop of some waterproof material it will be found very handy as a lap robe for the occupants of the tonneau in rainy weather.

Porty makes of pleasure cars and fourteen makes of commercial relicles were exhibited at the third annual Milwaukee, show in the Auditorium at Milwaukee. The entry list was so large that in addition to the auditorlum, the show committee found it necessary to hire two halls to accommodate the oxibitors.

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fornia for the last three years. King the driver, has handled it in nearly every contest.

The European single passenger car has not met with favor among American manufacturers, but the three-wheeled two-seater has arrived. On the other hand, the passenger capacity of the large cars has been increased by inclosing the driver's seat, which makes the passenger place on the front seat as good as any in the car. The large cars are generally equipped for seven persons

A most unusual sort of automobile contest is one that started today fron Cape Town. An English car and crew are racing a German car and crew from Cape Town. An English car and crew are racing a German car and crew from Cape Town to Cairo, or from one end of Africa to the other.

Four thousand gallons of petrol are being distributed at stations between Elizabethville, the southern railized of the Cape to Cairo railroad, and Gondokoro in the Soudan. This is for the use of the British car. From Gondokoro on a launch working from Khartoum will provide the base of supplies Milliary officers will be in each car and the equipment will be in each car and the equipment will be in each car and the equipment will be in the car of the country will be broken.

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That the attendance of the motor shows in all parts of the country will be broken this year is already clearly apparent. Heretofore the great problem of show promoters has been to find sufficient space for exhibits, but it is becoming more and more evident that the question getting sufficiently large halls to contain both exhibits and spectators is becoming a serious one.

Steps will be taken soon by the Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz, and Southern California Automobile clubs, backed by the local boards of trade, to invite the American Automobile Association to send next vear's historic Glidden tour over a route through the Southwest, which will include these two cities. This action has been under advisement for some time, but it was delayed until the arival in Phoenix of E. L. Fergusor, who conducted the Ohio car on list transcontinental tour as the representative of the A A A Mr. Ferguson will submit to his organization the proposal of Secretary Welch of the Phoenix Board of Trade that this section be favored when the question of next year's Glidden route is considered The Massachusetss system of handling to construction and maintenance of state inhways through an appointive commission, the members of which are named or terms of several rears, is approved the Americah Automobile Association and is urged as the model for other states, he policy of placing highway construction.

Electric Automobile Prints Daily Paper!

When the city of Minneapolis went to work a few days ago it faced the dilumina of a city without "juice, as the smit of an explosion which wrecked the works of the General Electric Company's plant. The Dally News of that city was among the first establishments of suffer, as its linetype machines could not be operated without a steady electric current. In this predicament a Studebaker electric truck came to the rescue. The powerful "Exide" storage batteries of the truck were connected up with the linetype machines and the News saved the day for itself by coming out on time. The incident was the first of its kind in the history of newspaperdom and motordom.

ed with the automotors and with some timely "Don'ts." which cannot help being of valuable service to the motorist, be he expert or novice. "Mystery" and "Magneto" have been closely allied in the minds of even sea-soned motorists, as, beyond its general functions the magneto has always been and remains more or less an enigma in the general mind. Mr Splitdorf, in his experience, gives the following timely "Don'ts." Don't text your magneto unless you have it completely assembled, i.e., breaker boy in place and distributor cover with which all the completely assembled, i.e., breaker to the motorist, be he expert or novice. "Mystery" and "Magneto" have been connected to motorists, as, beyond its general functions the mignet of even and motorists, as, beyond its general functions the mignet of even and motorists, as, beyond its general functions the mignet of even in the minds of even sea-soned motorists, as, beyond its general functions the mignet of even the midney sea and motorists, as, beyond its expert or novice. "Mystery" and "Magneto" have been cannot he mignet or sea-soned motorists, as, beyond its expert or novice. "Mystery" and "Magneto" have been cannot he magneto have been discipled in the minds of even sea-soned motorists, as, beyond its en the minds of even sea-soned motorists, as, beyond its expert or novice. "Mystery" and "Magneto" have been discipl

SOUTHERN PACIFIC GIVES SPECIAL RATES

The Southern Pacific company announced an extension of time on the special rates to Truckee from Oakland, San Francisco. Stockton, San Jose and ther intermediate points. The rates are connected with the winter carnival in Truckee and the time extension is from Pabruary 24 to March 14.

The local office has also been notified intervention rates have been fixed from points in the East to California and inturn, during the holding of the Intervention. In San Francisco next June,

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Chicago, \$22 50; St. Louis, \$37 50; Kan-S. Citi, \$50; Cairo, \$57.70, St. Paul, \$3.50. Minneapolis, \$63 50; Memphis, \$63 50; Memphis, \$7 50. New Orleans, \$37 50; Memphis, Inc. 22, the return limit being September 15.

Dregon County Plans

Booth for Exposition

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Oregon County Plans

MARSHFIELD. Orc., Feb 18—Cocs the magnets.

County has decided to creet a booth for the Fansma-Pacific Exposition. The plan was indorsed by the Chamber of Point.

Commerce and all of the commercial bodies are getting behind the proposition, and are determined that the move will be an immerse success.

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This section of Oregon has always felt that it belongs to California, and San Francisco has, since Coos Bay was discovered, been the market place for its covered, been the market place for its No community on the Facilia Coast rejuced more when San Francisco landed the fair than did this section of Oregon. Coos county had a building at the Lewis-iclark Exposition constructed of its nawoods.

JANE, A COMEDY, SOON TO VISIT UNIVERSITY CITY



MISS DOUGLAS QUAR-IER. —Dorsas Photo.

BERKELDY Feb. 18—Final rehearsh are being tailed for the production of "June," the correds which is to be presented by the Wowan club at Wilkins hall next Satured by the Wowan club at Wilkins hall next Satured by the Wowan club at Wilkins hall next Satured by the Wowan club at Wilkins hall next Satured by the Wowan club at Wilkins hall next Satured by the Wowan club at Wilkins hall next Satured by the Wowan club at Wilkins hall next Satured by the Wowan club at Wilkins hall next Satured by the Wowan club at Wilkins hall next Satured by the Wowan constitution of Wishington's formia Boy Scouts are to participate in the comping celebration of Wishington's the comping the Country of the sending will be composed by the Comping celebration of Wishington's the comping the Country of the sending will be composed by the Country of the sending will be composed of the comping celebration of Wishington's the Country of the Stanford Soccer Team Defeats Barbarians of the grade the Stanford Societ team took formia Boy Scouts are to participate in the comping celebration of Wishington's the Canil Boy Scouts are to participate in the comping celebration of Wishington's the Canil Boy Scouts are to participate in the comping the Carnival Association. A format invitation was received today at seouth line grade the end of the first charters.

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STANFORD'S TRACK PHOENIX TWIRLERS "MEN MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Lost to Palo Alto High

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 18.—Palo Alto High school took the baseball game here this afternoon from Lowell by a hoose of \$1 to \$5. The Smith brothers composed the batteries of the San Francisco ream, D. Smith pitching a good game, bolding the Palo Alto team down to six litts.

Stremes was in the box for Palo Alto, with E. Risting behind the but. The former was not that legular pitcher and was hit quite freely. He was, however, accorded good support and the ten hits gained from him failed to land the game for Lowell.

BILL IS TAKEN UP

WASHINGTON, Feb 18.—By a vote of 49 to 35 the Senate took up the Sulloway service pounds bill today. This vote does not sidetrack the foint resolution for the election of Senators by popular vote, which remains the unfinished busland the game for Lowell.

ON THE SHELF AT PRESENT

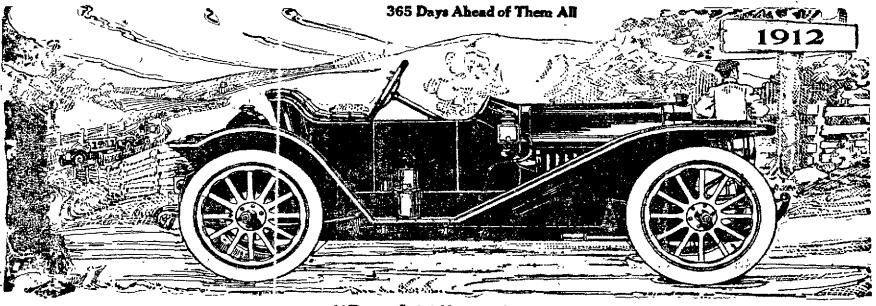
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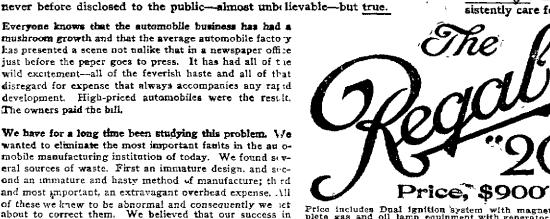
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vertising by "delivering the goods."

1 Two years ago an attorney came to our office to find out about the Alveolar Method of teeth restoration. Judge Brady at once put us on the witness stand and when he got through was so well satisfied with our statement of the case that he concluded to have the work done.

We have a letter from him of the the the following is a copy:

From a Member of the Bar

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Bear Sira:

Some of my friends, yesterday, while talking on the general subject of health, remarked what fine natural teeth I had at my age, it required close examination before they were convinced my teeth were not what nature had provided. The facts are: That about two years ago one of your dentities made and put in Alveolar dentisting to me, which is not only natural in appearance, but has proven fully satisfactory in service.

natural in appearance, but has proven fully satisfactory in service.

One of the discomforts that came my way and long endured was wretched sore teeth, which necessitated treatment by a number of dentists and tooth specialists for more than twenty-six events last past; the execuciating pain, the anguish, occasioned by reason of so n any operations and treatments, were tortuous in experience and now very unpleasant in memory; the Alveolar dentistry work was practically painless in my case, and the results most satisfactory I am having more comfort and better service with the Alveolar work than I had with my natural toeth, and regret having walted so long—much sore tooth discortfort could have been avoided and teeth of ease and utility might have been enjoyed. I do not claim man is superior to nature, but I do claim man made me better and more serviceable toeth than those furnished me by nature, Respectfully yours.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

If the Alveolar Method was on trial in court, before Judge Brady. I think the verdict would be for the defendant. Don't you?

If you are at all skeptical about our ability to restore the teeth that you have lost through ignorant dental practice or because of disease, won't you do us the favor of investigating the Alveolar Method?

We will examine and diagnose your case free of charge

We will examine and diagnose your case free of charge and without there being any obligation on your part to have work done, and then if you are not entirely satisfied we will refer you to natients of ours right in your home town, or if you live in the large cities in California we can give you the names of patients who, no doubt, live close by you, and after talking to these people you will be forced to acknowledge that we have done all that we could be asked to do to remove any doubts that might be move any doubts that might be in your mind regarding this new method which is revolu-tionizing the science of den-

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COAST PRINTERS TO ADOPT SYSTEM FOR COST BASIS



DANIEL P. ADAMSON, delegate to the printers' cost convention from Alameda county, representing Franklin Association.

Daniel P Adamson, of the firm of Carruth & Carruth, printers of this city, will leave tomorrow morning for Portland, where he will attend the First Pacific Coast Cost Congress of Employing Printers as a delegate from the Franklin Association of Alameda county, an organization of four years' standing, which has done much for the advancement of the employing printers and for the art in this county Adamson will join the special train carrying the delegates from Cal-ifornia, at San Francisco. It is ex-pected that more than 300 will attend the congress from this state.

STANDARD COST SYSTEM.

The congress will convene Wednesday, February 22, and continue for three days. It has been called in order that persons engaged in the printing business may get together for mutual benefit and for the advancement of the trade. It is the purpose of the congress to establish a standard system of figuring costs, which shall govern the members of the association. It has been pounted out that there has been a demoralization of the printing industry throughout the country as the result of haphazard methods of the printing fraternity at large, each of them following their own methods of figuring the costs. The Pacific cost organization is the result of the First International Printers Cost Congress which was held in Chicago in 1909.

A PROGRESSIVE PRINTER.

Adamson, who represents the local branch, has been engaged in the printing business for the last twenty-one years, having started in with the firm of Carruth & Carruth as an apprentice. He now owns a large portion of the stock of that concern. He has been in the same place of business for that period and is one of the most progressive members of the craft in Oakland. Ho states that since the Alamedr. County Association was formed

Oakland. Ho states that since the Alameda County Association was formed all members of the trade have been greatly benefited and that the conditions of the employes have been put on a higher plane.

He states that much has been done to develop the industry in the way of keeping orders at home and by showing the people that it is not necessary to send out of town to have any sort of printing matter done, for the reason that Oakland firms are fully capable of filling any order or contract.

OAKLAND MOOSE TO VISIT CAPITAL

Local Lodge, Soon to Hold Grand Jubilee, Has 1500 Members.

The members of Oakland Lodge No. -324, Loyal Order of Moose, will visit Sacramento lodge in a body February ?5, when they will travel in a special train to the capital. They will be joined by representatives from the

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as illustrated



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All Carpets sewed, line I and laid free of charge. We are showing the entire line of the Wanamaker private patterns of Bigelows in the much-desired grays, pastels and Oriental effects.

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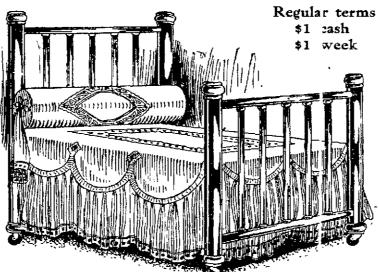
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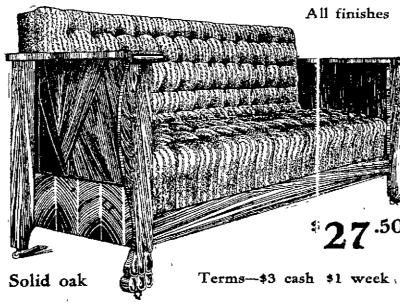
BODY BRUSSELS RUGS Set designs. Size 9x12 feet \$25.00

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Jackson's special brass bed \$ 10.00 Haviland dinner set \$ 37.50 in full size on three sweets size 10.00 Haviland dinner set in full size or three-quarter size

This Bed is an exceptional value; full two-inch josts with three-inch vases on top and bottom; five rods in head and foot, either dull or polish finish; three-quarter or full size. No better value anywhere than this.



Handsome Bed Davenport as illustrated, massive solld oak frame, carved feet, finished in golden early English or ma 10gany, upholstered in two-tone velour of good quality, closely tufted; large box below seat for storing bedding or can be used for a wardrobe,

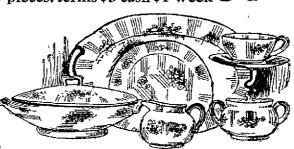
Drapery specials and some feather pillow and quilt values SCRIM

In pretty colors, browns, reds, greens, blues, tans; dark grounds; all reversible; newest thing. Yard— Monday

LACE OURTAINS 20 pretty patterns, white and Arablan Notting-hams, 45 to 50 inches wide, 8 yards long. Pair— 95c Monday and Tuesday

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above the top of the well and the ex-treme heat caused it to ignite agr in Seeing that the steam from the six boilers was hardly adequate for the work, womers was hardly edequate for the work, two more boilers were installed, and when they were in working order the steam was turned on late Frida afternoon and the flames were successfully smothered.

The Independent Oil Producers' Agency has signed agreements for the levelop-ment of the following named l.nds by San Francisco Exchange Opened these oil companies.

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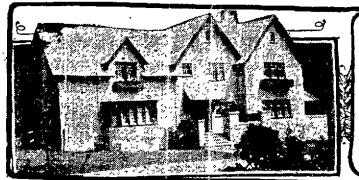
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of Oakland Marching Onward on Progressive and Prosperous Lines

VISITING STRANGERS SEEN ON OAKLAND STREETS

Not So Many Strange Faces Noticed Oakland Stores and Realty Offices Since the Year 1906

The setting in of a season of fine weather has renewed activity in the realty market and revived building operations. This meteorological condition, coupled with recent national and local events affecting directly, and advantageously the interests of Oakland and other east bay shore cities, has been the means of attracting many strangers to this city during the past week. The flood of visiting strangers moving along the main thoroughfares and crowding the retail stores and realty brokers' offices has been more conspicuous during the past week than at any time since Oakland suddenly became the city of refuge of the 200,000 inhabitants of San Francisco, fleeing from the disaster of 1906 that had wrecked house and home and destroyed all their worldly goods and put their occupations and trade relations in jeopardy.

Oakland Crowded With Visiting Strangers

The endorsement by Congress of San Francisco as the Panama-Pacific Exposition city of 1915 and the attachment of the President's signature to the resolution authorizing him to invite the nations of the earth to participate in it, coupled with the knowledge Many New Buildings Going Up which has gone abroad far and wide that Oakland is developing into a great commercial city and has started the construction of a system of wharves and docks on a scale that assures its becoming in a few years one of the most important ports on the continent, are undoubtedly responsible for the immense increase in outside in-terest in Oakland as a city of exceptional opportunity for invest-Building Inspector John Davies: ment. It is a case of the old adage that "the early bird catches the worm," for every real estate broker's office in town has been visited Burton; addition to 2032 Encinal avenue; by more strangers during the week inquiring for rentable property and available residence realty than at any time since April, 1906. The extraordinary influx of strangers to Oakland this week caused one of the leading realty firms here to take a census of those visit- \$60,000. ing that one office on business bent during three hours of one day. with the result that the record showed over fifty inquirers for rentable residences, without considering the number who sought information concerning available realty investments. One realty man goes so far as to say that the demand by these visiting strangers for high-class homes is actually greater at the present time than the cost, \$1500.

Visitors Marvel at Oakland's Expansion

Many of the visitors to Oakland during the week were acquainted with its condition prior to 1906, but had not visited it since until the present week and they marvel over the changes that have allow to 48 until the present week and they marvel over the changes that have taken place during the brief period of five years, and they marvel still at the extraordinary activities a work for its future devlopment. On every hand they find strenuous efforts being made to meet the city's new conditions and prospects—skyscrapers ascend-pieted in April and the Washington school buildings in a property placed in April and the Washington school business in April and the Was ing into the air in the retail business quarter and the residence outsidences spreading into the hills miles away from the residence outskirts of five years ago. They had read much of the changes taking place in Oakland, but they admit that what they are now seeing far exceeds previous beliei. "The way this city has grown and changed; the great number of new buildings of imposing character, the bustling crowds thronging the main business thoroughfares, and the expansion of the residence quar ers makes Oakland look to me, said one of the visiting strangers who had not been here for five years. "like a new city. I scarcely recognize it any more."

There I ihrary Shows Growth of Population

REALTY TRANSFERS.

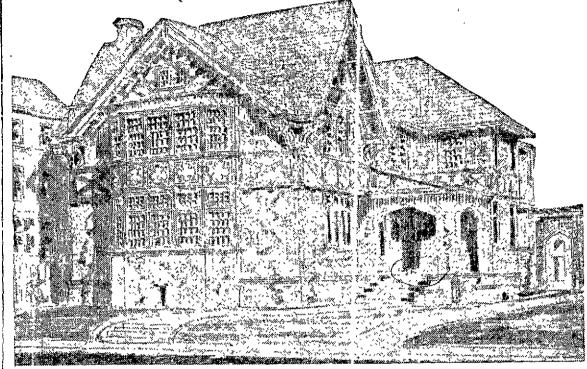
Turton E. and Lizzle Doodside Coombs and Bertrand L. and Cora E. Fisher have transferred to Louisa Ahlborn, property on the north side of Sania Antonio avenue, 350 feet east of Walmut street, E boyn 150, and property on Buena Vista and One of the visiting strangers who had not been here for five the street and Central avonue.

Manilla M. Buttner has transferred to Fred Nelson Delanoy and Edwin A. Eard-loit property on the west side of Parl street, 60 feet south of San Jose avenue, 45, 330 feet. ing into the air in the retail business district and new and tostly res-

The continued growth of population in Oakland is clearly indicated in the business activities of the central free library. During The continued growth of population in Oakland is clearly indicated in the business activities of the central free library. During Edwin A. and Mary A. Bandlett, Davo the past year over 400,000 volumes were circulated, according to Librarian Green Last month was a record-breaker, over 40,000 volumes being taken out. The library contains now about 75,000 volumes, and the crowds visiting it daily are taxing its powers to the limit. Everything points to either an early enlargement of the present central library building or the erection of a new structure in some other central section for the main public free library and the conversion of the present central library into a down-town branch.

The Nelson and Jessie H. Delanoy and Edwin A. and Mary A. Bandlett, Davo the privon Paru street near San Jose avenue. A large laundry is under course of constitution on the south side of Central avenue between Paik street ard Park are to the structure with the of mixed brick and cement.

R. C. Illien has purchased a lot on the cest side of Pearl street near Buchal area. And will creek a seven-room bingalow on the site within the next two months. The lot was purchased at a cost of \$1250.



New residence for W. H. Morrison, on Euclid avenue. Milwain Brothers architects

ALAMEDA REALTY MARKET ACTIVE

and Much Trading in Residence Property.

ALAMEDA, Feb. 18 -The following

Owner, City of Alameda; school house on east side of Eighth street, between

Sonia Clara and Taylor avenues; cost

Nason street; cost, \$150 Owner, K Nelson; five-room cottage

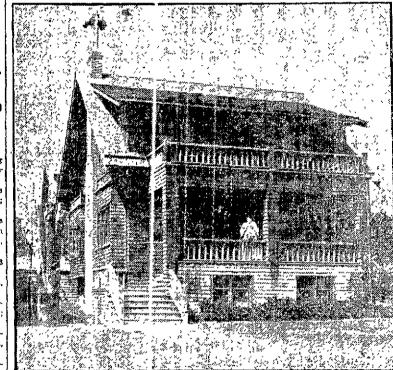
1210 Ninth street; cost, \$2000.

room dwelling at 3215 Garfield avenue; Owner, T. and Catherine Bareilles; one-

schoolhouse in August.

Fied Nelson and Jessie H. Delanoy and

Tour Control



Residence of George Edmund Smith at 225 Athol avenue, Peralta Heights, designed and built by Taylor Brothers' Co.

Much Trading in Oakland Property; Realty Erokers Close Many Deals.

William J. Laymance, of the Laymance Real Estate company, states that business during the past week had a most satisfactory feature in outside chentage "The influx had b en quite noticeable since the first of the year," he said, "and to test this we de ided to keep a count for a few days, namely from Monday morning to Thursday at 3 p m Moiday morning to Thursday at 3 b ff, three days, during which the fifty-two persons from outside locations, seeking homes to lout, visited the office. This does not include outside buy its. The demand for the heavier projecties is keeping up several transaction of this nature ceing now under way.

RECENT REALTY SALES.

The company reports the following recent smaller sales:
For Norman Nelson to N. Harris three fire modern flux, not 43 15) feet, on the east side of Webster street, price approx-

east side of Webster street, price approximating \$15,000.

For Sarah Furniss to M. I. Tiyde, two-story house and let 50x101 f et. north side of Fourteenin street between West and Market streets.

For John C. Frederickso to H. A. Alexander, two thirteen-room houses, lot \$5x100 feet, on the southwest former of Eaghth and Castro streets, \$14,000 To M. S. Hauser, lot 11, block 4. Rock Ridge Flace.

Ridge Flace.

For S. E. Hatch, lot 37 8 100 reet, with improvements, on the nort; side of Soventeenth street, between Telegraph avenue and San Pablo avenue. Terms pti-

rate.

For H. N. Cauwet to T. P. Cary lot 50x100 feet, with eight stores, situate on the southeast corner of Telegraph ave-

the southeast corner of selegizan avenue and Thirty-fourth stiret; \$15,000.
For L McDona'd, south cost corner of Jefferson and Sixteenth steets, tests to 50x75 feet, with stores; \$20,000.
To H V. Loyd, lots 31, 3; and 3; block 2, Rock, Ridgo Place.
For F. W. Randolph to I. F. Flarrington, five-to-m cottage, lot 0x100 feet, situate on the southwest can ser of Twolfin avenue and East Sixteentl street.
For A. H. Brotherton o George F. Enghes, five-room bungalist, lot 50x140

For A. T. Baker to Dr. F. R. Jordan, lot 50x110 feet, southwest corner of Rand and Chency street; to be improved at

To Dr. R. C. Arderson, let 5, block 1, Reck Eldge Place For S N. Primer to C. B. Cort, let 50v125 feet west side of Bellevin avenue,

Broadway, Alameda, \$3500.
For W. L. Boldt to J. Auchampaugh,

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OAKLAND IMPROVEMENTS, PRIVATE AND PUBLIC, ARE BEING PUSHED FORWARD

First Contracts for the New City Hall Have Been Awarded; Big Developments in Progress; Money Market Easy

The real start for the building of Oakland's new city hall took place during the past week with the awarding of a contract by the Board of Public Works for the excavation of a section of the big pit which is to contain its foundations and basement, and the arrival in the city of the representative of the New York architects to supetvise the awarding of the numerous contracts to be let, bringing with him the completed detailed working plans of the structure, on which contractors will be able to figure and prepare their bids for submission in the active competition which is anticipated, after he is finally established in the offices rented in the First National Bank building. The work of excavating will proceed at once. The spoil is to be delivered on the Lake Shore Willows and Peralta Parks, so that a double public improvement will be in progress simultane-

New City Hall Contracts

The excavation for the foundation walls and basement of the big H. C. Capwell Company's new, four-story, Class-A Emporium to cover on the west of the city hall site an area of 200x100, the main frontage embracing the entire block on the east side of Clay street and the minor frontages on the north and south sides, respectively of Fourteenth and Fiftcenth streets, is now in progress. The work is being done by a mechanical excavator which illustrates the modern improvement of time and labor-saving appliances. The machine reduces the number of picks and shovels, but it greatly increases the number of horses and wagons employed in hauling the spoil away. The saving of time is the main factor in the employment of such appliances and the saving of time in all such large, undertakings is the chief thing aimed to accomplish, for the saving of time means large saving of money to everybody concerned in all modern contracts.

Water Front Improvements Progressing

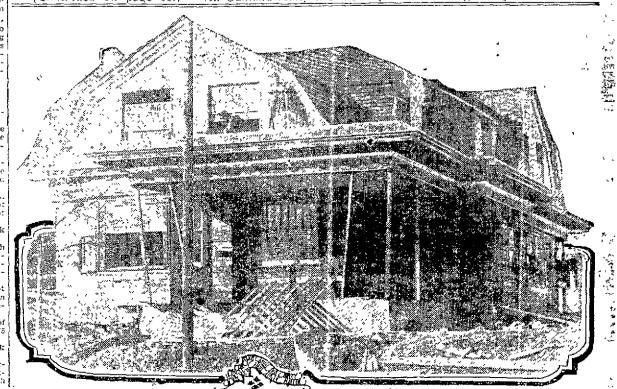
While these new developments are progressing, the municipalty is proceeding vigorously with the improvements of the water front the contracts for which are being pushed. And in the meantime the Legislature is doing the fair thing by Oakland by arranging to grant to it full control in trust of such fragments of submerged State lands along its water front, where feet, situate on the northwest corner of Emerson and Thirty-seventh streets, wharfing out rights, not included in the grant of 1852.

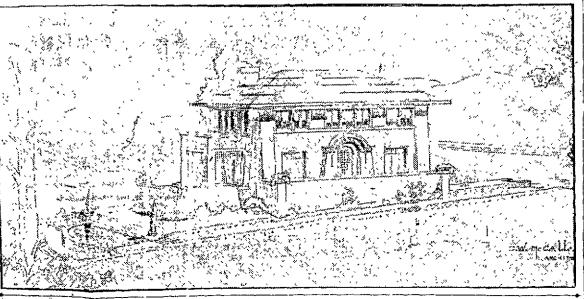
Money Abundant and Rates of Interest Lowering

These facts are having a strong influence on everything affecting Oakland's progress and prosperity. Investments in Oakland realty are innitiplying. Lots of outside money is flowing in to be invested here. One leading real estate dealer reports that his office four van Buren street. Admin's Point To F. Ench. lot 50x150 feet, west side of Tenth avenue, between East Twenty-fourth and Dast Twenty-eighth streets, to be improved immediately.

For James Stanley to William Converse, lot 40x90 feet, south side Santa Chara avenue, east of Oakland avenue.

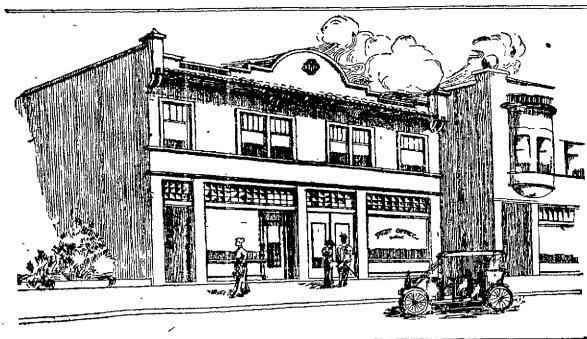
For S D Waterman to Multida Peterson, two-story house, lot 50x170 feet, in loaning money on Oakland realty which has come to be recognized at the control of the converse of the private capitalist. At the same time in the converse, lot 40x90 feet, south side Santa Chara avenue, east of Oakland avenue to 6 and 7 per cent. Money-lenders realize that there is now no risk the control avenue, east of Oakland realty which has come to be recognized to the control of t to 6 and 7 per cent. Money-lenders realize that there is now no risk son, two-story house, lot foxto fort, in loaning money on Oakland realty which has come to be recognized as gilt-edged security. And the outlook of Oakland's progress nized as gilt-edged security. And the outlook of Oakland's progress and prosperity is so bright that no lender of money and no investor in Oakland realty has the slightest doubt regarding its future.





J.W. MORTON'S new residence to be erected in East Piedmont Heights Extension. Charles W. McCall architect.

Return of Fine Weather Revives Building Activity in Oakland and the Neighboring Cities.



Reinforced concrete postoffice, store and office building at Richmond for C. M. Arnold to cost \$11,000. Thomas D. Newsom & Son, architects.

BUSY TIMES IN REALTY MARKET

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fair weather, the real tons of the weather, the real tons of the fair weather, the real tons of the common the indications, so far, any one destring to sell at market values will not have long to write. Our office has been taxed to its limit showing mospective pyrchasers over different proporties and a very satisfactory number of sales are being made largely to out-of-town people. The following to out-of-town people. The following the drawn closed during the first through my the destruction of the common to an expense of the common the people and very efficient management. Now that the weather has become more pleasant a constant derivand for houses for rent is increasing. We have every reason to anticipate a good influx of families as there are many inquiries from mechanics in all lines for desirable homes at moderate prices.

DEMAND FOR HOMES.

cottage on Hannah street, value \$2250.
C. C. Hopkins to Thomas Moran, house and lot on Sixty-second street, value 25500. Charles Chubb to Wilham Powell— 6-room house on Davier street, value

Paris & Ehernpiort to E Faulkaer, 2 lots on Rosedale avenue with six-room house, value \$3500.

W. R. Pond to A. J Snyder, corner Stanford avenue and Mariposa street,

volue \$1750.
Thomas Moran to O. G. Hopkins, \$20 ncres at Biggs, value \$12,500.

W. S. Dodsworth to Jr. N. Fossett,
pair flats on Grove, value \$5000. J. S. Nicholas to Arthur Honeychurch. house on Linden street, value \$5500.

June E. Dryden to J. B. Porte, house on Isabolia street, value \$5500.

INEW FACTORY

built.

REALTY BUYERS MULTIPLY.

Now that we have had a few days of fair weather, the real tone of the market may be better judged said F. F. Porter and from the indications, so far, may one desiring to sell at market values will not have long to wait. Our office will not have long to wait. Our office has been taxed to its limit showing leasant a constant demand for houses

families as there are many inquirtes from mechanics in all lines for desirales have been closed during the first two weeks of this month through my office, and a goodly number of deposits which will be closed in regular course: Edward Julian to Imma B. Wilson, cottage of five rooms in Fruitvale, consideration \$2500.

C. A. Helnrich to Edward Julian, eighty acre ranch at Watsonville, value \$2350.

J. C. Quinn to Emma Boedy, lot 30x90, with five-room cottage on Orange street, Fruitvale, value \$2100.

T. Taxerio to J. Commens, five-room cottage on Orange cottage on Hannah street, value \$2250.

There were three instances in this office alone last week of customers who had been advised by relatives or close of the corporation, and associated been advised by relatives or close of the corporation, and associated by the English of the corporation, and associated with them as vice president is Helpfunds in the East to secure a horn.

ACTIVITY IN OLD HOME DISTRICT

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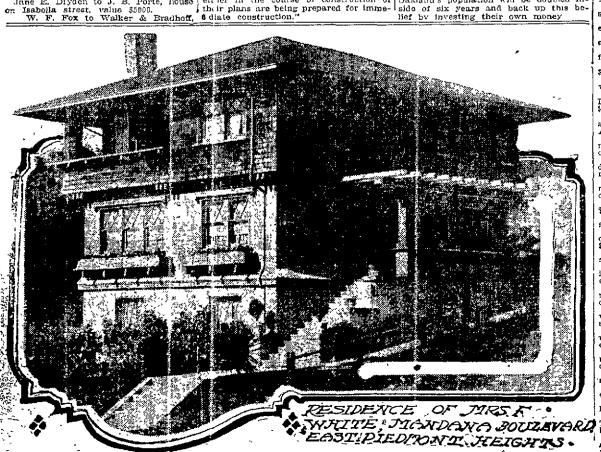
There were three instances in this office alone last week of customers who had been advised by relatives or close friends in the East to secure a bore in Oakland for them. The easterners do not desire to remove until the home is assured."

EAST PIEDMONT HEIGHTS EXTENTENSION.

"Five lots sold this week in East Piedmont Heights Extension" is reported by kickham Havens, Inc., "to one builder, who will at once start artistic homes on all of them for the purposa of selling, and the new corporation will continue the purchase of lots with the intention of the property and fifteen residences are either in the course of construction or their plans are being prepared for immediate improvement."

There were three instances in this of-lock corporation, and associated with them as vice president is H.

E. Bentzel and F. Q. Rob'son, a former prominent Lake country business man, as secretary; L. S. Hadley is treasurer, O., E. Lindloim second vice president, and L. \(\lambda \). Mathews president. The old operation will continue this feature, but give large attention to lands, ranches and property exchanges, and handle some extensive subdivisions, also built on easy term cottages and bungalows on designs approved by easy term purchasers, handling stocks, bonds, in estiments, fire insurance and renting. The company expects to establish a half dozen branch offices in outlying districts was opened, we have sold \$300,000 worth of property and fifteen residences are either in the course of construction or their plans are being prepared for immediate in the property and back up this belief by investing their own money. lief by investing their own money



RENEWED

More Permanent Indus-tries Erect Durable Structures to House Themselves.

Following is a summary of the building permits applied for at the Board of Public Works for the week ending Welnesday, Jebruary 15:

L'estant, 10.	No. of	1.
	Permits.	1.mounts.
1-story dwellings		\$22,830.00
114 -story dwellings .	ß	10.525.00
2-story dwellings		7,660.00
2-story flats		14.000.00
9 story 20 soom provi	mente	21,000.00
2-story 22-room apart	1	11,922 00
and stores	*** *** *	400 00
1-story stores		20,000.00
1-story factory	, 1	20,000.00
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plant	1	10 000 00
1-story brewery		3,623 00
1-story warehouse an	ıd sta-	
ble	1	2,000.00
1-story warehouse		900.00
Garages, sheds and	tank	
frames	5	1,065.00
Alterations, addition	s and	
repairs	28	7,263.00
102000		
Total		5119,478,00
REPORT B		
First ward		160,753.00
Second ward	2	180.00
Third ward	4	12,805.00
	1	225.00
Fifth ward		2.990.00

BUILDING PERMITS.

on Fifty-seventh avenue, I'itchburg; \$300.

R. A. Lershiser, tank frame, couthwest corner Seventh and Webster streets; \$326.

A. Wieben, I-story &-room dwelling, south side Logan street, \$60 fer t west of Fruitvale avenue; \$1800.

A. J. Ealbrith, I-story warel ouse and stable, southeast corner Fourth and Webster streets; \$3000.

M. B. Bennett, 1-story 4-room cottage, east side Fortieth avenue, 55 feat east of Washington street, Fruitvale; 11500.

R. Holdt, 1-story 4-room cottage, west side Sixty-eighth avenue, 300 eet south of East Fourteenth street, Jitchburg; \$350.

R. Hold, Pashry Side Sixty-eighth avenue, 300 eet south of East Fourteenth street, Pitchburg; \$350.

Paolific Freight & Transfer Lastory warehouse, Webster street wharf, foot of Water street; \$500.

M. Wassman, alterations, 1800 Bast Fourteenth street, Fruitvale; \$415.

E. I. Thomas, 1-story garage, 1218 Telegraph avenue, rear, \$50.
Generity Building Co., 1-story 5-room cottage, east side Manlla avenue, 80 feet east of Fifty-first street, \$1956

E. V. Klinkner, alterations, 1902-4 San Pablo, \$700.

C. F. Hanson, addition, 1210 Fourth avenue, \$175.

F. R. Forrest, 1-story stalle, south side Rarrington street, 200 feet east of Seminary avenue, Melrose; \$100.

C. Lindedahl, alterations, 561 Hopkins street; \$250.

Rosco Ravens, alterations, southwest corner Twelfth and Clay strees, \$25.

Central Oakland Light and Power Co., corrugated from warehouse, southeast corner Twelfth and Alice streets; \$400.

G. F. Holderf, 1-story addition, west side Ninety-sixth avenue, 170 feet south of First stiect, Elmhurst; \$300.

C. M. Jay, 1-story 4-room cottage, north side Sixty-Ofth avenue 825 feet south of East Fourteenth st eet, Elmhurst; \$250.

J. S. Myers, reshingle, 466 Twentieth Twentieth street; \$778.

B. M. Cole, 1-story 2-room cottage, west side Twenty-third avenue, 800 feet w

hurst; \$250.

J. S. Myers, reshingle, 466 Twentieth
Twentieth street; \$773.

B. M. Cole. 1-story 3-room cottage,
west side Twenty-third avenus, 800 feet
south of Thirty-first street; \$1800.

A. Casini, 2-story 7-room dwelling,
northeast corner Sixty-second and Moulton streets; \$250.

A. Barrisch, 2-story 4-room dwelling,
1465 Fifth street; \$800

J. J. Silveria, alterations, 1955 Willow
avenne; \$165.

J. W. Roe, 2-story 6-room dwelling,
south side Alcatraz avenue, 13a feet west
of Moulton; \$2800.

Mrs. A. Mays, reshingling, 1629 Atlantic street; \$25.

A. E. Percival, 2-story 6-room dwelling,
south side Woolsey street, 200 eet east of
Telegraph avenue; \$2000

S. Sonnerberg, 1-100m addition, 5124
Grove street, \$150

Peoples Water Co., cond. purp. station,
north side Dimond street, 45 Ject cast of
Telegraph; \$1000

F. Garney, alterations, 1:11 Third
street; \$175.

E. Ratz, 1-room addition, 1:67 Eightyeighth avenue, Ellmhurst, \$40.

H. Glay, 2-room addition, 1:19 Fiftyfirst avenue, Merpse, \$250.

L. Ring, alterations, 357½ Eleventh;
\$100.

B. M. Birdsali, alterations, 1256 Broad-

L. Ring, alterations, 5256 Broad-B. M Birdsall, alterations, 5256 Broad-D N. Kergan, garage, sout a side Van. Buren, 150 feet north of Euclid avenue

M. Kelly, 1-story 4-room dvelling, east side Bargain streat, 225 feet south of Allendale avenue, Allendale, 1750.
G. Fagathey, 1-story 6-room dwelling, north side Lawton avenue, 25) feet west of Broadway \$2700.
W. E. McChesney, 14/-story 6-room dwelling, north side Clark avenue, 50 feet morth of Di Centre, \$2000
Price Bros., 14/-story 8-room dwelling north side Jawton avenue, 15) feet west of McMillan Claremont, \$3000
C. B. Nash, shirgling, 1020 I tush street, \$225. Ellason, alterations, 48 Eleventh neet, 320 Lescer Bros., alterations, southwes orner Ninth and Washington streets. McQuade, addition, 5:2 Chester

E. A. Jansaen, 14-story 6- oom dwelling north side Lowton avenue, 400 feet east of College; \$1000.

E. A. Jansaen, 1-story 5-room dwelling north side Lowton avenue, 2 0 feet east of College, \$1980 E. A. Janssen, 1-story L-room dwelling, north sude Lawton averue, 20 feet east of College, 11892
Gorham Eng. Co. 1-story fartory, south west corner Peterson and Glascock streets, \$20,000.
C. H. Coolidge, 1-story cot age, northwest corner Third avenue and East Eleventh siteet, \$27,000.
E. C. Ryan, 114-story 8-room bungalow, north side Lawton avenue, 510 feet east of College avenue; \$3000.
G. Kass, addition, 1795 Thirty-fourth avenue, Fruitvale, \$450.
G. Brunetti, 1-story 3-room dwelling, 450 Forty-third street, rear, 2000.
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Realty Syndicate, 1-room addition, Thirty-much steet, 480 feet a est of Market street, \$250.
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Re. C. Jensen, 1-story 5-room Cottage, 2000. Thirty-ninth street, ket street, \$250.

R. C. Jensen, 1-story 5-room Cottage, south side Tast, 398 feet west of Broad-



OLD ENGLISH HOME

rison Nearly Completed on Euclid Avenue.

A handsome residence for W. H. Morrison is just being completed on Euclid avenue, north of Van Buren avenue, Milwain Bros. are the architects.

The exterior has a half-timbered of fct, in cement and shingles, which, with Tealing to the house.

The reception hall, 15x12, is paneled at the sides and finished with heavy beams in the ceiling. The wide oak stairs start at one side. The living room, dining

The 20x30 living room has two seat bays and a bookcase inglencok. great open fireplace is finished with 12x12 inch brown tile.

The dining room, 16x22, is finished with paneled side walls and heavy beam ceiling. The French doors, opening on a large perch, give a view of the Fledmont entirely finished in wood.

The entire second story is finished in white enamel and is divided into five \$20,000. large bed rooms, all being connected with bath rooms. The attic is finished in one

wall and ceiling treatment, a dining room which is to have a vaulted ceiling, with the groinings in cement plaster; also it will contain a den and sun room

The second floor contains three rooms, dressing room, sewing and bath rooms, porch and separate compartments for shower, etc This residence is to cost \$5500 complet

with the exception of lily pool and terral otta vase for a formal treatment in the development and sale of the Kellogg side Cowper street, four feet west of carden front.

DEVELOPING AN BUILDING ACTIVE EXCLUSIVE PLOT

\$10,000 to \$20,000.

In about three weeks it is the intention of the Laymance Real Estate Company to put Rock Ridge Terrace on the market, with building restrictions higher than \$5000 imposed on lot buyers, according to Subdivision Manager Fred E. Reed. The building and the confidence engendered by the settlement of the exposition site question market to be imposed are represented to be the highest and most rigidly enforced in any part of the state. The great success experienced by the company in the sale under restrictions, of the other rubdivisions of the 176-acre Rock Ridge tract, has influenced it in making the Terrace restrictions severer because the improvements which those who have bought lots in the Terrace in advanced to putting the property on the open market promise to make it ultra expectations. In fact, although the property is not yet on the market, four large sites have been reserved and full payments made already. One site comprising eight lots and another five lots, the other of four, have a five lots, the other of four, have not five lots, the not five lots in the not five lots. The present plans

Kellogg Property Adjoining University Grounds to Be

Kellogg Property Adjoining University Grounds to Be Cut Into Residence Lots.

The Short-cut paths across vacant areas in Berkeley, so familiar to old off Morris llaristen; \$100 C. Wheeler, \$3505.

One-story six-room dwelling, south side Woolsey street, \$60 feet east of Etna, for C. Wheeler, \$3505.

One-story four-room dwelling, south side Woolsey street, \$60 feet east of Etna, for Morris llaristen; \$1000 C. Wheeler, \$3505.

One-story four-room dwelling, south side Asbbv avenue, East Pledmorth, was placed on sale by the Mason-McDuffle Company, and soon this morth Heights Extension, is presented to day. The plans are now being figured on by the contractors. It is to be a two-day. The plans are now being figured on by the contractors. It is to be a two-day. The plans are now being figured on by the contractors. It is to be a two-day. The plans are now being figured on by the contractors. It is to be a two-day. The plans are now being figured on by the contractors. It is to be a two-day. The plans are now being figured on by the contractors. It is to be a two-day. The plans are now being figured on by the contractors. It is to be a two-cant pasture land and sone of us can pasture land and sone of us can premember being lost hunting for the Beta. Theta Pi house, the ploneer fraction of the Company. There is very little pioneer residence are for William Persons; \$5000.

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is very little pioneer residence area no wwithin the city limits of Berkelley, and the opening of the Keliogg property marks the disappearance of the last of the grain fields and the last short-cuts north of the campus.

The men associated with the Masson-McDuffie Company were among the first to anticipate the remarkable growth of Berkeley as a residence city. These men have shown their confidence in this growth by developing at great expense residence tracts now among the most beautiful districts in Berkeley. Representatives of this company state that they are especially pleased with the apportunity to devote their attention to the development and sale of the Kellogg.

New Residence of W. H. Mor-rison Nearly Completed Lot Buyers Ranging From Revival; Big Contract for Vaudeville Theater.

nent of J. A. Coulter. The present plans call for but one story, to cost in the neighborhood of \$5000, but the substructure will be aranged in such a manner that additional stories may be added.

An addition to the Dwight way and Telegraph avenue business section will be a one-story frame structure, containing six stories, which is being erected by Max Greenhood, on the east side of Telegraph, south of Dwight way. The building will cost \$2400.

BUILDING PERMITS.



RESIDENCE OF T.H. DOWNING #146, GREND OVE .

Private Wire—Chicago, New York Western Union Code.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

Summary of Week's Transfers, Mortgages and Releases Recorded.

Following is a selection of the transfers, mortgages and releases recorded in the county recorder a office during the week ending Thursday an intelligent midy of which will give a fair idea of the activity of really trading in various parts of Oakland and neighboring east bay shore cities and of the prevailing values of property in them. values of property in them

TRANSFERS

H C Katterhorn Co to W M Thompson lot on the east side of Conter street 117 05 feet from south side of Seventh street, with a frontage of 70 feet on Conter street consideration \$5964 W M Thompson and wife to W F Fullen, same

property, consideration nominal Frunk Laidlaw and wife to Luigi Quar-agua lot 50x100 on the mortheast correr of Brush and Sixth statets consideration Carl Muerz and wife to Victor D Ro-

sen and wife, lot 50x150 on the north side of Alameda avenue ...00 feet west of Walnut street, A imeda, consideration ite of Herman Harfst to Frad W r, lots 1 and 2 in Oak Park tract, Taylor, lots 1 and 2 in Oak Park tract, consideration \$4305
Mary M Barnet to Drasmus C Janson, Mary M Barnet to Drasmus C Janson, the street, and the fact west from northwest side of Broadway consideration nominal

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Minry and Fred T Latiner to Nanucl
Cruscko, lot 15x100 on the sort twent
bide of Valdez street 2s feet from the
northwest side of Petersen street also
lot 100x497 on the southwest side of
Bochiner street 50 feet from the northwest line of Fetersen street, consideration nominal
George Trueblood and wife to Charles
Jameson lot 3ix135445 on rorth side of
Delaware street 164 feet cast of McGee
Borkeler, consideration norminal
George Trueblood to Charles Jameson
lot 40x100 on the northeast corner of
California and Francisco streets Berke
lot, consideration nominal
George II Behan to Minnie Turnbuil
lot 40x135 on the east side of College
streen 220 feet north of Derby con
sideration nominal
Many J. Humphrys to B. J. Borland

MORTGAGES

Herbert S In ler and wife to First Trust and Savings Bank lot 46 (2x10) on the east side of Shattick avenue 46 feet south of Sixt-third street 5 b00. Charles A Frisline and wife to Ioseph L. Fease let 4 in block 8 in Sie man Terrace truct for three years at percent \$2600. Annle S and D E Perry and R T and Margaret Guppy to Berklete Bank of Savings and Trust Company lot 28 in block A and lot 16 in block C in Elmwood Park tract \$4000. The Margaret Grant Mrs A T Allen lot 21 in Frost a Thirteenth Avenue tract for two years at 7 per cent \$2000. Henry II Candwell and wife to I red II Brown lots 7 and 8 in Allense Boule-ard tract for 50 months at 6 per cent \$1500.

No Haste in Naming Dr. Brown's Successor

Rev Edward MacLellan of San Diego will occupy the pulpit of the Fir Congregational clinical Twelfth and Clay streets during the temainder of this mouth and for the months of March and April Rev Henry McLaughlin D D of the Park Congregational church Brookinn N Y, will be in charge The congregation has had no regular pastor since the resignation of Rev Charles R Brown several months are it being the purpose of the pulpit committee to proceed very slowly in the selection of a pastor Prominent Enterm did now will be in ted by Bey Flavence MacLellan of San Diego several months are it being the purpose of the pulpit committee to proceed very first in the selection of a pastor Prominent Eastern divines will be in ited by the corns to enter of the service each for a period of two months until the inal selection of a pastor is made.

Lillian Wiggins Is

Through With Hubbies

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18—'No more husbands for me One lured me and formits at 135 Myrtle street. Houghton was member of the Society of California and more husbands for me One lured.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18 - 'No more husbands for me One lured the away from the stage, but I have been worsed back again and purpose remaining behind the footlights if I

Lillian Wiggins foredited with being cone of the handsomest von-en that have joined the divorce colons at heno where a few days are, she filed a suit against William B P Wiggins of New York, frankly confessed today shortly after her arrival at the St Francis Hotel, that matrinion had no attraction for her

BIG BANQUET AND DISCUSSES MAKE MERRY

Inventor Belongs.

His Method of Dogmatizing

So Freely.

NEW YORK Feb 18 -"I cannot place

Edison To is not a materialist Neither

s he an idealist, agnostic nor a pan-

today in summing up the philosophy of

stirred up the religious world carefully

very carefully, and the cardinal added

that he regretted that the inventor had

given so h view to the public. Then he

inventor n his usual straightforward

In the first place the cardinal said of Edison

CALLS FOR SHOWING TO BE MADE ON DOGMA

Prelate Unable to Understand Champ Clark, "Uncle Joe" and House Tied Up Over Several to What School the Hobson Are Butts of Most Important Appropriation of the Jokes.

CARNEGIE AND FAIRBANKS TROUBLE IN KEEPING
GET THEIR SHARE, TOO THE QUORUM PRESENT

Compares Edison, to Darwin in Insurgents Spring Opposition Absent Members Are Dragged His Method of Dogmatizing Table and Make the Others From Hotels and Their Real "Angry."

WASHINGTON, Jeb 18—Champ Clark and Richmond P Hobson were the favorites tonight at the dinner heist I do not know what school claims of the Gridiron Club They were him Ife dogmatises his own act." That present, but then doubles from the was the best Cardinal Gibbors said he staff of the club took the parts made speeches and turned out the fun The could say in an interview printed here leading motif of the plot in the Champ Clark comedy was the trouble Thomas A. Ed son the inventor in the latter's could of the immortality he is to have with the committee of kill fifteen 'he skit in the Hobson case A The curdinal said he had read the celebrate! Edison interview that has turned on his vigilance in the Far

Last The President, the Vice-President former Vice-President Fairbanks, Andrew Carnegie and other notables got in for a shale of the fun and revelry Champ Clark's famous committee of fliteen raised a terrible din in its efforts to sun the next House, but was pacated by being resolved into a 'holding combine, which thereupon exhibited Speaker Clark in shackles

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Traverse the Bay

SAN PRANCISCO, Feb 18—Several
midded members of the Western Front
the Sacramento valley region will arrive
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The visitors will make their joinnes of
the restopping but one for a slampse of
Vinehuren near Richmond
Wenday these visitors together with

vice-President Sherman's double told the inevitable anecoote only in this case it was unspeakably aged and shopworn which can never be said of the original article. He would like to be a newspaper man.

Let me but write the polifical news of the nation and the old guard will get the votes" said he.

Beveridge's representative stood fearlessly for the uplift. In fact he was the 'uplift' himself. He had hever missed an oportunity to make speech and indeed he had made a life it many when there were no op inortunities.

CHAMP LOVED UNCLE JOD

Champ Clark" was fairly observ-Champ Clark" was fairly observed with his love for Uncle Joe, but of course that had nothing to do with the fact that he will be fussing around on the floor of the House when I am up in the Speaker's chair Valentines were personally bestowed upon favored guests between courses by 200-poind cupids with wings and little else who cruelly insisted on proclaiming loud each choice bit of sentiment, generally loaded bit of sentiment, generally with jest at the expense of the recipient

Catching up and holding together Transis of the various skits, were the topical Feb. 10, 1911

CARDINAL GIBBONS GRIDIRON CLUB AT MANN IS LEADING 112 Passengers Leap From Burning Ship; All Saved

MAZATALAN, Lower California, steamer by the pilot who boarded her Feb 18—With almost the entire population of the city lined up along the harbor front watching the spectacular sight, the Pacific steamship Benito Juarez, which has been plying between this port and Inglaterra, steamed into the bay today a verifable mass of flame and smoke.

One hundred and twelve passendown beat of the burning coal, the flames gers onboard jumped into the shallow water of the bay and saved their low water of the bay and saved their low water of the bay and saved their low ives, but lost all their baggage and other effects

The flames were discovered on the

MOVING BIG THREE

Suffrage Wins Out

In Club Convention

STOCKTON, Feb 18 - The storm imperding over the Alameda District Faderation of Women's Clubs' convertion on the question of suffrage broke this morning when the resolutions presented by Miss Blanche Morse came up for

final vote

The resolutions thanking the legislature for substituting suffrage to the people commending the principle and promising to take the fight before the State Federation in May stood 88 for to 12 against

ranisting the state of the word and state of the women who put forward the suffrage measures. A substitution offered by Mrs. H. W. Furlong asking for delay until the club sentiments might be obtained for the suffrage metal down.

STORY FLAT HOUSE

Urges College Women To Be Suffragettes

Every coilege woman should be a suffragette, is the opinion of Miss Caroline
Jackson, president of the Northern Calformia branch of the College Equal Suffrage Locate

Will be held from how not been made, rage League, who resterday invited the

Franklin into Twentieth.

Miss Jackson was a guest at the alumnal land and the southwest corner of Franklin and Twentieth street has been cut in two for the purpose of moving it to a new site at the northwest corner of Twenty-second street and Harrison boulevard. The division had to be made in order to get the building through the street Dach half filled Twentieth street Dach half filled Twentieth street Dach half filled Twentieth street Tom ourb to curb.

Miss Jackson was a guest at the alumnal land may lead to the work that was enthusiastically received. She urged to Assistant District Attorney Maxwell to Assistant District Attorney Maxwell to Assistant District Attorney Maxwell for the work that was making such rapid strides and uselst the fourther attorney Maxwell Monut. A daughter, Alicen McNutt, was the result of that union but domestic difficulties again intervened and a third marriage took place shortly after the divorce from McNutt, George attention to attend a reception to be price and to witness the performance of 'How the Vote Was in order to get the building through the street Dach half filled Twentieth street Toach half filled

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corridor), San Francisco. Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles. Hotel Del Coremado.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18 - Mrs. Maud Treadwell died this morning at her spartments in the Montague, 1409 Washington street, after an illness of three

frage League, who testeday invited the members of the Collegiate Alumnae Association to join the league Miss Jackson was a guest at the alumnated the league with the league to Joseph Nolan, and six years later ob-



TRIBUNE PATTERN No 3578-Infants' set consisting of yoke dress, g kimono and pettlecat One size Price 15 cents ng kimone and pettleoat

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

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a member of the society of Camorna Pioneers
Houghton was married in Oakland in 1853 of the leaves a vidow, Nannie J. six daughters—Mrs. W. D. Clark, Mrs. Nannie M. Peterson Mrs. M. Wapling Mrs. Edith Iv. Mrs. Florence Caltria Mrs. Lillian Houghton—and two sons Lincoln 18 and William H. Koughtón. Lillian Houghton—and two sons Lincon of and William II Houghton
The functal will be held tomorrow afternoon February 20 at 2 o clock at Masonic Temple, under the auspices of Live Oak Lodge, No 61 of which he was a member for many years Interment will be in Mountain View cemetery.

Then stopping but one for a strapse of Winchiven near Richmond Monday those visitors together with their hosts and friends in all probably a company of 1000 will sall around the cores of the bay and spend several lours at Wincharen entertained there by the officers of the California Winchassociation

Association
This will be the first of a number of promotion excursions planned by the obunders of the excursion is the frometion of friendly relations between the netropolis and its lithutary termion;

Claimed By Death

F T. Houghton Is

IN FILIBUSTER TACTICS

Important Appropriation,

Pleasure-Seeking

WASHINGTON Feb 18 -With but ten legislative days remaining of his session of Congress and much important legislation, including several anpropriation bills, to pass, the House is
tiod up in a fillbuster conducted by

Making Room to Swing New S.

P. Electric Railway From propriation bills, to pass, the House is tied up in a filibuster conducted by Representative James R Mann of Chicago, chief lientenant of Spe. ker Cannon against the omnibus claims

At midnight he was successfully filibustering, but was having trouble in keeping a quorum, and the sergeantat-arms has been busy all evening rounding up absent members at the leading hotels and clubs

TAKEN FROM DINNER.

Three members were taken rom the Gridfron Club einner riuch to their disgust. They were James A Tawney, chairman of the House ommittee on appropriations, William McKinley of Illinois, and Gorge Malby of New York

mill the club sentiments might be obtained, was voted down three forms Charles J Woodbury of Oakland led the opposition Many delegates represented organizations in which suffrage has never been a lowed to be discussed at a said.

Mrs W Goddard of Berkeley also urged deleased. The make our stand plain If we believe in suffrage let us say so Let us express our opinions as the women chosen by our clubs to represent them if we had not been instructed on other points which have come up we would use our opinions and judgments there Lot us come out strong here and say where we stand. Then Mrs Turlong introduced her resolution

THE BRAIN CELLS

THE BR

Tawner was bitterly opposed to more battlesn'ps and economy was and watchword but he stood for public buildings galora and for the many creeks that needed deepening.

SAMF OLD SUBJECT

"Fairbanks had never attended a more joyous dinner, wherefore he felt called on to add to the hilarity by a few words in tribute to the great leaders who tester, beneath the mossy tombstones on yonder hills. He had mentioned them at the preceding club dinner but felt justified in recurring to he subject because they no still dead.

Yice-President Sheiman's double to clock today and tonight has since gone merrily along under the partial nertaily fection of a continuing legislative day with the read many calls for a quorum.

Last in gat it was thought Maria had won his fight when he accepted Mr Underwood's motion to take a recess who tester, beneath the mossy tombstones on yonder hills. He had mentioned them at the preceding days. Speaker Curnon lied, however attended a mentioned them at the preceding the House to meet on new legislative days. Speaker Curnon lied, however attended a mentioned them at the preceding the hour as had won his fight when he accepted of the House to meet on new legislative days. Speaker Curnon lied, however attended a mentioned them at the preceding the hour at which the recess was to end wis the same bour as had under a recolution of the House to meet on new legislative days. Speaker Curnon lied, however attended a mentioned them at the preceding the form a quorum.

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New York Woman Brings Suit Destructive Animal to Be Killed to Recover Necklace and Wins Case.

PARIS. Feb. 18.-Mrs. Whitney Warren of New York, when visiting the warfare on flying foxes started department. recently the Paris Decorative Arts here by federal authorities is success Museum, was surprised to see an ful, it is probable that the only two eighteenth century necklace of bril- species of this animal in the United

Humphreys' Soventy-Seven



Off by United States

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 18 .-- If

eighteenth century necklace of brilliants, valued at \$6000, which she had lost in a case loaned the museum by Miss de Purdusein.

Mrs. Warren brought suit for the necklace and the court has just ordered Mme. de Purdusein to return it. Mme, de Purdusein bought the trinket from a jeweler who had acquired it from a hotel keeper. The latter had taken it from a woman in payment of a bill for \$70.

By a species of this animal in the United States which are owned here, will be killed.

One of the foxes was owned by a salesman, against whom no federal action other than to seize his animal has been taken. The other fox belonged to Joseph Morris, who was arrested yesterday charged with importing the animal into the United States and exhibiting it.

By pleaded not guilty to the first charge and guilty to the first charge and guilty to the second. He was released on a cash bond. Morris is also charged with having in his possession a mongoose, an animal barred from this country.

Oakland Man Denies

Breaks no Colds and

Jee Murray of the Broadway Theater of this city resents the statement made in recent dispatches from San Jose to the effect that the theatrical man who work of highways that could not be the effect that the theatrical man who work of highways that could not be the effect that the theatrical man who work of highways that could not be the effect that the point of death had been identified by a strange worian as himself. The man gave his name as Jack Morrison soon after the association and here were not that the first company now playing here, but this was later on found to be untrue.

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ACTUAL CASH ON HAND TO PAY FOR WORK

Highways Will Be Part of Im-provements Entire Coast Is Plannng.

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 18.—Under the direction of Premier Richard McBride and the Hou. Thomas Taylor, Minister of Public Works, the British Columbia government has made up a budget of expenses for roads and bridge construction for the coming year which covers a total expenditure of \$4,107,400, according to figures that have just been given out here.

This covers the fiscal year from April 1, 1911, to March 81, 1912. This, when

This covers the fiscal year from April 1, 1911, to March 81, 1912. This, when the population of the province of British Columbia is considered, which is somewhat less than 400,000, means a large amount of money spent per capita as compared to what is pald for road construction in the United States.

RESULT ALREADY SEEN.

The result is already in evidence. Brittish Columbia is building a system of the finest highways in the world. As to where this money will be spent, a promi-

where this money will be spent, a prominent citizen of British Columbia stated in commenting on this feature that the three main expenditures for the coming fiscal year will be on the Canadian Highway, the Pacific Highway and Vancouever Island roads.

The remarkable feature of this appropriation is that it is actual cash, that all the work will be paid for during the year and that no bonds will be resorted to. This means that every man, woman and child in Erlusn Columbia is paying a per capita tax of \$10.27 for highway improvement, and up to the present time there has never been any charge of excessive cost or any conflict of authority in any particular in this department.

OTHERS COULD PROFIT.

It would seem that the various highway officials of the Pacific Coast states in particular, could profitably follow some of the examples set by our Canadian frierds in the matter of highway construction. Undoubtedly the British Columbia government will see fit to increase this appropriation each year, as the policy of that province has been to progress at all times, rather than to go

seed yesterduy charged with imparted yesterduy charged with imparted progress at all times, rather than to go backward in the matter of internal development.

While much of the credit is due to the Hon. Richard McBride and "Good Reads on a cash bond. Morris is charged with having in his casion a mongoose, an enimal ed from this country.

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brought a strong delegation from across the bay.

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25.
For China and Japan. 10:30 a. m., February 21; 10:30 a. m., February 28.
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For Hawaii, 11:30 a. m., February 21; 9:30 a. m., February 25.
For Tabati, 11:30 e. m., March 3.

ISOLATION DRIVING

FOREIGNER INSANÈ

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 18.—Although isolation in quarantine here is driving an immigrant violently insane the government has decided that nothing can be done to improve his condition. The man is a Russian named Godleib. He was detained at Cross Isle quarantine station as a cholera suspect. He developed the disease and apparently recovered, but became what is known as a "cholera carrier." The facts were submitted to the government, but it was decided that Godlieb must stay isolated despite his mental condition.

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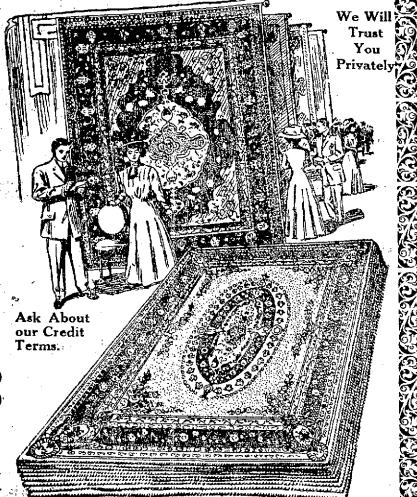
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SIXTY DAYS IN JAIL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—James
Rafferty, James Murphy, John Condons and Frank Hynes, suspected of
being pickpockets, were convicted of
vagrancy today by Police Judge Welluer and sentenced to sixty days each
in the county jail.

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